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Truman Rebukes MacArthur,

WASHINGTON, April 9. (President Truman, though dis turbed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest public statements, was reported today to have decided against any disciplinary action which would upset the general's status as supreme commander in the Far East. An informed congressional official, who asked that his name

Told To Guard Tongue

Rayburn Warns **Great Danger** Menacing U.S.

Democratic congressional lead-ers acknowledged there had been some discussion of MacArthur at a WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—
Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives said to-day "we are in terrible danger" because the Russians are building up concentrations "here and there and everywhere."

Rayburn Texas Democrat, told

Rayburn, Texas Democrat, told White House reporters following a conference with President Truman, that Russians are building up troop concentrations "in lots of places."

He added: "Just where this is being done is a little beyond my field but I have it on good autho-rity, the best authority."

Rayburn also said then that the United States is threatened by "a terrible danger" which might bring on another world war. the Far East to abstain from fur-

bring on another world war.

Created Bombshell

Last week Rayburn said on the floor, of the House as it began debate on the controversial draft-universal military training bill that not all troops gathering in Manchuria are Chinese Communists.

Rayburn's remarks last week created something of a bombshell a; the time because the inference was drawn that he meant the Russians were concentrating Nationalist troops against Com-

were concentrating Nationalist troops against Com

August Fire On Liner Quebec But No Punishment Deliberately Set House Told

a reporter. He said that did not mean there would be no reprimand to MacArthur that Truman apparently has not yet made up his mind about that question. question. The White House itself was silent about what, if any, action might be taken.

US Troops Resume Slow Advance As Waters Recede

But they said the general was mentioned only incidentally. It was learned, however, that, Congressional leaders have been told that any action to relieve the general of his command might TOKYO, April 9. (AP) — Chinese Communists opened the floodgates of the massive upset the existing situation in occupied Japan. Hwachon reservoir dam in central Korea today and sent thousands of tons of water rush-ing down on Allied-held ground. But the Pukhan river rose no (Reuters News Agency reported from Tokyo that usually-reliable sources said today that Frank Pace, United States Army Secremore than 41/2 feet.

UN toops resumed their advance toward the reservoir Monday as the flood waters slowly re

An Allied task force moved to-ward the dam in an effort to seize it before the Reds could attempt any further damage. The task force met rifle, machine-gun and mortar fire. mortar fire.

Elements of an American division had two fire fights with Communist platoons. A French patrol closed in on the reservoir without opposition.

The Reds were believed to be

The day was found in his country in grant and point only days later. Chinese Reds' Land Reform Ask Fire Marshal Investigate Country side War Interest of the country side wa

Needs Refreshment

LONDON, April 9. (AP)-Tuesday's budget speech in the House of Commons will be a rum go. Hugh Gaits-kell, chancellor of the ex-chequer disclosed today that his jug of refreshment to cool his tonsils during his two-hour discourse will be orange juice with rum in it. Sir Stafford Cripps, whom Gaitskell succeeded, was a teetotaller and refreshed himself on budget day with pure orange juice. Before Sir Stafford's day, Hugh Dalton was chancellor. He also spiked his budget refreshment with rum - but drank it in milk

British Cabinet

Flood Drives 20 Families From Homes

Creek Within Inch Of Forcing Water **Cutoff At Chelmsford**

CHELMSFORD, Ont., April 9. (CP)—Water rose three feet in 36 hours in a creek flowing through this farming community of 1,000 persons 16 miles northwest of Sudbury at the weekend and drove 20 families from their homes.

It came within an inch of forcing a cutoff of the town's water supply—stopping just short of the level at which it would have

In New Budget

LONDON, April 9 (Reuters)—
The cabinet met today and gave final approval to Tuesday's annual budget, which many Labor party stalwarts are urging should take eare of rearmament costs by "soaking the rich."

Hugh Gaitskell, chancellor of the exchequer, celebrated his cabined was the proposes to relieve to flood the building—and then cut off the motors. At that time the scheduler was happened to relieve water was still rising and rain was making soon.

I level at which it would have flooded the pumphouse.

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Sath Parallel,

No Opposition

By BILL BOSS

Incendiarist Caused Loss Of Seven Lives **Report Tabled In Commons**

No Blame Attached To Company, Captain

last was deliberately set, the Commons was told today. Mr. Justice Fernand Choquette of the Quebec Superior Court, whose 20,000-word report on a formal investigation was tabled in the House by Transport

Minister Chevrier, found also been deliberately put out of

Canadians Cross

Percy Claude Spencer, above Australia's external affairs mi-

nister since 1949, will be the new Australian ambassador to

the United States, according to Washington reports. He is expected to succeed Norman J. O. Makin soon.

Though Fire-Fighting Indicated Training Not Thoroughly Given OTTAWA, April 9. (CP)—A fire that took seven lives aboard the St. Lawrence River cruise liner Quebec Aug. 14

that the 4,000-ton ship's aero-electric fire-alarm system had U.S. And Britain order;
He could not identify the person or persons who started flames sweeping through the vessel as she neared Tadoussac, at the mouth of the Saguenay river, with 426 passengers and 197 crew members on board.

The

WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP) board.

The dead were all passengers, asphyxiated in the fire and smoke while the ship was speeding to Tadoussac after the outbreak had been discovered in a linen closet. The other passengers and crew were put ashore safely at that the other passengers and crew were put ashore safely at that the other passengers and crew were put ashore safely at that the other passengers and crew were put ashore safely at that the other passengers and produce a common Anglo-American policy for meeting the Indian Common Anglo-American policy for mee

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Prairie Men Now Seeking Higher Prices On Canadian Wheat Sales

Request Trade Department Be Relieved Of Handling Grain Marketing Because of Alleged Mishandling of Pict

OTTAWA, April 9. (CP)—Organized western farmers, in a drive against rising costs, today urged the Government to impose equitable price controls and seek higher prices for Canadian wheat under Government-controlled domestic and international marketing. Warning that a farm strike might

Mr. Pollock is survived by a son, Harold, of Cleveland, Ohio, by a daughter, Mrs. Alex Wedlock (May), of Oriliha, by three sisters, Elizabeth and Alison of Toronto, Mrs. Harold Graham (Christina) with the presentation is part of these earnest negotiations." Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Douglas, of Knox

United Church, will officiate at the funeral service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Belleghem funeral home. Burial will be at Little Military Equipment

MRS. THOMAS NEITHERCUT

MRS. THOMAS NEITHERE VI

Mrs. Thomas Neithercut, 80, of
Dundalk, died in Lord Dufferin
hospital in Orangeville on Saturday. She had suffered a broken
hip and shoulder five weeks ago.

Besides her husband, she leaves
two sons, Everett and Vernon,
two grandchildren, Kenneth Neithercut, of Toronto, and Mrs. Elmer Aitkin of Glencross, two
brothers and three sisters. Mrs.
O. S. Matchett, 113 Maude St.,
is a cousin.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)

—The anti-Moscow Communist
government of Yugoslavia has
informally requested weapons
and military equipment from the
United States, Britain and France.
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States of ficials who disclose
this to a reporter Sunday said
the three western powers have
set up a joint committee to pass
on the Yugoslav request, made
about a month ago.

Marshal Tito is reported seeking artillery, tanks, small arms,

Marsnai Tito is reported seeking artillery, tanks, small arms,
communications equipment and
spare parts to bolster his defences
against the threat of invasion by
Russian and satellite troops.

It is the first direct Yugoslav
approach for arms aid. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the McMillan funeral home at Dundalk. Burial will be in Dundalk cemetery.



Today: Night low. 40 Noon...56 Noon barometer.....29.05 Yesterday: Highest...58 Lowest..38

Lake cemetery.

JOHN JAMES POLLOCK

Formerly of Peterborough, John
James, Pollock, 164 Nottawasaga
St., Orillia, died Saturday in his,
38th year in hospiltal after a
lingering illness. He was born in
Peterborough the son of the late
Robert Pollock and Agnes Havery.
His wife, the former Louise Balcour, predeceased him.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Pollock
has resided in Orillia for the past
nine years, previously living in
peterborough. He is a former
member of Knox United Church
and is a 50-year member of the
IOOF No. 111 Peterborough.

Mr. Pollock is survived by a son,

John JAMES POLLOCK

Industry should be given adequate representation.

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Creamery prints, first grade, 65
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Shales were quieter with prices 25
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Sheep and lambs 500; total 800; warket not fully established.

We nevertheless feel dutybeing market. Country shippers
quoted graded eggs, cases free, at
Grade A large 54-55; A medium
52-53; A pullet 50-51; grade B
48; grade C 40. Wholesale to retall: Grade A large 58-59; A pullet 54-55; grade
instructing the provincial board
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used if negotiations proved inef-fective.
"We have pleaded with our

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)

FIRST SETTLEMENT

The Weather Cosi-Of-Living \$2 Weekly Bonus **GENon-Unionists**

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NEW PT TAKES TO THE SEA — The U.S. Navy's new all-aluminum motor torpedo boat, the PT-812, slashes through the ocean off Cape May, N.J., in its first speed

41 Die In 2 US Plane Crashes

	ensue if demands are ignored,	Cloudy today, cloudy with a few sunny intervals Tuesday. Widely scat-	AFL craft unions besides.		ALIA DI A
M F LOCAL	a delegation of the farmers'	sunny intervals Tuesday. Widely scat- tered showers today. Little change in	A nine per cent increase was granted March 12 to these same	41 Die In	2 US Plane Crashes
No End Of War	a delegation of the farmers' unions of the three prairie provinces presented the cab- inet with an 8,000-word brief, proposed:	temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at St. Thomas, Wind-	employees.	Barbarollo and the St. state of	- OF FIGHE GIGSHES
NO End Of War	inet with an 8,000-word brief.	35 and 50, Trenton, St. Catherines,	Policy For Salaried	CHARLESTON, W. Va., Apr	il 9. (AP)-A C-47 air force plane flying to Charleston on a
In Sight-General	proposed:	Summary for Tuesday: Mostly	In a notice posted today in the plant the company announced	funeral mission crashed with	a fiery explosion Sunday, killing 19 of its 21 passengers. It
III SIYIII-UCIICI ai	1. An increase in the domestic price of wheat to at least \$2 a	Georgian Bay, Haliburton and	that this was in line with its pol-	There were two survivors. The	ey were brought to hospital in Charleston suffering from
A CENTRAL FRONT HEAD-	bushel, basis No. 1 Northern, with	Cloudy today. Cloudy with a few	icy that salaried workers receive a 40-cents-a-week salary boost	Both were hurned about the h	ospital attendants said each had a "50-50 chance of recovery." sead, face and hands. Those in the plane were to serve as a
QUARTERS, Korea, April 9	a still-further increase if the cost of living keeps rising. Currently, the domestic price is about \$1.89 a	in temperature. Winds east 15, today,	for each 1.3 rise in the cost of liv-	guard of honor for the funeral	
(AP).—The Communists "won't	the domestic price is about \$1.89 a	night and high Tuesday at Muskoka	ing, and hourly-rated workers get an extra cent an hour for the		manufacture of the second seco
call this thing off" because it is	bushel geared to the price pre-	and 45	an extra cent an hour for the same rise in the cost of living.	Sutherland, 34, who was killed	Toronto Stock Exchange
their firm determination "to de- stroy us completely," LtGen.		eloudy.	This, say the company, is the	in another plane accident Thursday. Most of those killed	Ougstations are Complete to 216 as Supplied by
Matthew B. Ridgway warned on	2. The trade department be re-		quarterly adjustment. Union members in negotiations do not	were fellow officers of Major	Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street S
Sunday.	lieved of grain-marketing admin- istration because of alleged mis-	Cheese, Produce	automatically receive the boost.	Sutherland. The funeral service	biggar & Crawjora, 357 1-3 George Street
	handling of the controversial		Joe Wirtz, international IUE representative, labelled the move	was carried out three hours after	INDUSTRIALS
	Anglo-Canadian wheat agree-	And Livestock	"unfair" and "discriminatory."	the mishap.	High Low 2:15 High Low 2:15 M
rean war in sight, harring a po- itical settlement—and he knows	ment and that the agriculture de- partment be asked to take over		"It is a disgrace that while the labor movement is negotiating	Weather Bad	Abitibi 561/4 553/4 561/4 Imp Oil 381/4 381/4 181/4
of no negotiations toward one.	the job.	HOG PRICES.	with CGE, the company should	The plane was just five minutes	\$1.50 Pref 25 24% 25 Int Nick 39 381/2 383/4 4
"The danger with our people," ne said, "is their impatience, their	3. The Canadian wheat board be reconstituted with majority	TORONTO, April 9 —(CP) — Hog prices established at Strat-	set up class distinctions and dis- crimination by making these of-	from a landing at Kanawha Air-	Bell Telephone 40% 4014 1614 16 16 16 16
natural characteristic of impa-	control passing from the hands of	ford, for today only, are \$31.50.	ers to all employees except those	ged hill eight miles north of	Brazil 24. 24½ 24½ Labatt — — 18½ P
"We went into this thing with	the government to the wheat pro- ducers themselves. The brief	Other sources were not report-	represented by a union," said Mr.	Charleston.	R. A. Oil 3314 3274 33 No. PD 3514 35 35142
Let's get the damned thing	pressed, too, for adequate farm-	CHICAGO GRAIN	Wirtz. "I agree that the workers need	A misty rain was falling and the	Brown Co 121/4 121/8 121/4 Mtl Loco 161/4 161/4 161/2
over with' attitude.	producer representation on the	CHICAGO, April 9 (AP). —	this money and should have had	ceiling was almost down to the tree-tops.	Can. Car — 18 M&O Paper 3014 30 3014
"That's at the bottom of rota- ion in a way—a feeling 'six	board of grain commissioners. After "Middle Men"	Wheat opened firm on the Board	it last year and the year before, but the international union be-	Residents near the scene re-	Can. Brew 191/4 19 19 Mas H Com 121/6 111/6 12
months is enough; after six	wifel "wridgie wien.	of Trade today despite a lack of heavy trading. Other grains also	Deves that when man and should	ported hearing the plane very	COP 26% 26% 26% Moore Corp 27%
months we can all go home.' "It's not in the Communist	4. Elimination, as far as prac- tical, of the "middle men and	advanced.	be a down payment until such time as we can negotiate a de-	close, then an awful explosion. Officials said, that the plane	Cdn In Al A 141/2 Povelite 1984 N
imetable—you don't go home.	drain gamblers" in Canadian	wheat started % to two cents	cent settlement."	was approaching the airport along	Cons Paper 381/4 38 381/4 St. L'rence Cpn. 38% 38 38% si
They won't call this thing off."	wheat board marketing. The board was criticized for continued	% higher, May \$1.80-\$1.79%, and		the spine of a ridge, and the pilot banked the ship for a turn. When	Distil Corp 29 Steel Co 3234 3214 de
	use of the speculative market in	1/ 2 1/ - 1/ - 1/-	Drices Dice Claudy	he did so, one of the wings scrub-	D Fdy & Steel - 44 Sh'inigan W&P 36 35% 35%
Peterborough Hogs,	coarse-grain sales. 5. The government restrain	Soybeans were unchanged to 21/4 cents higher, September \$3.23%-	FIRES KISE Slowly	bed a tall locust tree and the two-	Dom Stores 141/2 Silverwoods B 8 stores Silverwoods B 8 stores Silverwoods B 18 respectively.
	from reimposing anti-dumping		In Dull Trading	engined ship nosed into the earth. Both wings of the plane were	Fleet 230 225 225 United Steel
Grain And Produce	regulations against British auto-	TORONTO FRUIT	III buil fraulity	shorn off.	Ford A 62½ 62 62½ Walkers 55% 55 55 Gypsum — 25 Wpg. Elec 43 41% 43 00
MONDAY, APRIL 9	mobiles. The three-year waiver ends May 31. British cars were	TORONTO, April 9 (CP) -	TORONTO, April 9 — (CP) —	Four Colonels Killed	G Lakes Paper 41 40½ 40½ Westons 34½ 34¼ 34¼ es
No hog or sow quotations offer-	filling a need in Canada, par-	Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices here today were: Apples,	Prices advanced slowly in dull trading as the session progressed	DANIA DANDANA, Cai, April	MINES
d today.	where the audinam Canadian can	McIntosh, No. 1, 6 gt., 45-50 cents,	on the Toronto Stock Exchange		Armistice — 12½ Lake Wasa — 34 c
Delivered price for ungraded		McIntosn, bushel, \$2-\$2.50, Do-	Observers termed it a pre-bud-	and mangled, died in the crash of	Aumaque 27½ 42 27 Leitch — 111 p Base Metals 64½ 64 64½ Louvicourt 20 19 19 fr
P. Printing Management of the Printing of the	means. On the other hand, Cana- dian car manufacturers did not	mestics, bus., \$1.25-\$1.50, Green-	get market with traders sitting	a South-west Airways plane on	Positie 54 Lingman 231/4
Quaker Oats Company of Can- ida quotes Ontario Winter Wheat	need the "protection" which the	50 ;turnips, unwashed 15-90 cents,	back awaiting tomorrow night's announcements.	Roseme tourne backing and	Bobjo 15 1314 15 Mac Fig 275 280 ft Chesterville 47 45 45 Mac Fig — 1014 —
No. 1, \$2.20; No. 2, \$2.20; No. 3,	anti-dumping regulations might bring them.	waxed \$1.05-\$1.25; carrots, un- washed \$1, washed \$1.25-\$1.50;	Industrial advances ranged from	crawling through the mountain growth, reached the wreckage on	Cgy &Edtn 121/2 121/8 121/8 Macassa 191 190 190
\$2.17; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat, \$1.15; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario	- 6. The government's agricultur-	rhubarb, 10 lbs., \$1,40-\$1.50;	fractions to about a point. Papers, leaders for the last week, were	Saturday about 23 miles north-	Cochenour 180 Mal Gold220 219 220 Crowshore 12 Normetals 540 535 540
ellow corn basis 15% moisture,	al price-support program should	mushroms, '5 4b, carton, \$2.15- \$2.25; cucumbers 24's and 30's		west of here.	Conwest 245 242 242 Noranda 7814 7774 7814 (
11.85.	ducts not now covered. An au-	\$4.75-\$5, dozen \$2.50; parsnips,	tist or issues queam precis, min-	Outside of a motor and a wing, the wreckage of the DC-3 was	
ODITHADIEC	tomatic floor price should be	\$1.25-1.50; beets, 1.50-\$2.	ties, constructions and refining oils showed a majority of gains.	little more than a pathway of	Dome — — 18 Osisko Lake 129 125 125 125 125 126 127
OBITUARIES	worked out in advance for these items and should become effec-	off truck, 1.20-\$1.25; to trade	Consolidated Smelters jumped	smouldering grey ash Many of the dead were service	Donalda 52 Paymaster 58 57 57
JAMES CHARLES WEBSTER	tive immediately prices fell be-	\$1.35-\$1.45.	\$1.25 in the otherwise fractionally higher base metal section. Key	men. Four were colonels and one	E Malartic 114 110 113 Queenston se smit se
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Throughout his life he farmed	River block of British Colum-	bought barley. Rye followed an upward trend established by rye		tain slope.	Work Add 1756 1734 1756 1756 1756 1756 1756 1756 1756 1756
n Otonahos township. He was a	bia.	futures on United States markets.	50-50 Club Meets	John Burgan, 38, California newspaperman and novelist, was	Lake Shore 10 005 005 Wanter
nember of Mark St. United	Serious Problem	Prices: Oats: May 1/8 higher 1.02%A;		aboard. He was assistant editor	
hurch. Besides his wife, he is survived	In general, the unions said they	July % higher 93% B: Oct 34	The April meeting of the 50-50	of the Ventura Star Free Press.	
by two sons, Lloyd of Keene and	believed that the most serious problem facing farmers is the rise	higher 86%B. Barley: May 1½ higher 1.51½B;	was held Wednesday evening.	and had written several books and	whattiment adrappie Eugs
Mrs John Howson (Fern), of	in costs, widening the gap be-	July 1% higher 1.44% R. Oct 114	Following the business period, the		Wal Amelia
Keene, by two brothers, Wesley	tween the price the farmer re- ceives for his products and the	higher 1.31%.	group under the leadership of Stan and Mary Flett conducted	MORE ABOUT-	With Assault Conviction
ov a sister. Mrs. Violet Clark of	price for the things he must buy.	July 256 higher 2 2516 B. Oct 134	the evening activities. Guest of		
Fowlers Corners, and by eight grandchildren.	Price controls were urgently needed, but farmers would not	higher 1.981/B.	the evening was Bob Phillips, who	Seven Lives Lost	An apartment hall squabble Barker was always coming up to ended in a conviction of Charles the apartment.
The body is resting at the Bel-	agree to a prize freeze at "pre-	unchanged 5.17: Oct not open.	short talk on "Soil erosion."	Continued from Page 1	ward, 41, 376½ Water St., of a
leghem funeral home until Wed-	sent inequitable levels." There had to be an adjustment of prices		PART V OT THE		charge of common assault and a "Always Snoeping" line of \$10 and \$5.50 costs. Barker didn't answer directly.
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officiate at the funeral service at	should be established to adjust this basis and administrate po-	duce prices quoted on the spot	drawn in 1500-1504 showed vague	to to assessed and that the	with assaulting William Arthur Barker and occasioning him actual around watching other people's
Lake cemetery.	licy. On these the agricultural	market here today:	territory later known to be Can-	services of experienced fire-bri-	bodily ham. But Magistrate W. R. business instead of your own."
JOHN JAMES POLLOCK	industry should be given ade-	price 62 cents; delivered 66 cents.			Philp, K.C., reduced the charge Ward said Barker was always to common assault after hearing coming into the appropriate the charge was always.
Formarly of Peterborough, John	quate representation. "As leaders of the western	Creamery prints, first grade, 65	very active, market steady; good	for ships during the navigation	the evidence
James Pollock, 164 Nottawasaga	213 TORIGETS OF THE WESTERN	Pariso.	and choice 170-220 lb. nearby hogs, 21.50-22.00; good sows un-	season.	Barker said Ward "has had a had six children and he was
78th year in hospiltal after a	to see a farm strike—or a strike	unchanged from Saturday at the	der 450 lbs., 18.00-18.50.		kind of grudge against me." He said Ward had accused him of "filthy language" that Barker us-
lingering illness. He was born in	brief concluded. "Strikes are	egg market. Country shippers	Sheep and lambs 500; total 800;	week.	taking his wife home from the od continually.

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-By Merrill Blosser

4,300 People Flee Homes In Mankato Area

MINNEAPOLIS, April 9. (AP)
—About 4,300 persons fled their
flooded homes in the town of
Mankato, Minn., Sunday as the
swollen Minnesota river swamper

swollen Minnesota river swamped streets.

With temperatures down near freezing, all but 500 Mankato residents left their homes under orders of local officials.

The Red river also was rising. A flood warning was posted at Fargo, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn. lying on either side of the river, expected to crest at 26 or 27 feet today.

Elsewhere in Minnesota, the community of Marshall counted its losses as the Redwood river ebbed. Damages were estimited at \$1,000,000.

In Iowa and South Dakota, flooded rivers were subsiding.

The Minnesota river spilled over levees at North Mankato, in southern, Minnesota, as volunteers bolstered the dikes against the expected flood crest. Twelve miles north of Mankato at \$t. Peter, about 150 volunteers were building emergency dikes.

At New Ulm, 30 miles upstream, the river level dropped some Sunday night giving rise to the hope that the Minnesota would crest at Mankato day.

Two feet of water covered Mankato streets and at least 1,000 telephones were out of order.

telephones were out of order.

The residents were moved from the stricken area by trucks and boats. Their empty homes protected by patrolling Guardsmen.

MORE ABOUT-Flood Drives

Continued from Page 1

Mainville, however, caught the

Mainville, however, caught the side of the pumpohuse and prevented the boat from plunging down into the rapids.

At midstream, the current again sucked the boat towards the rapids, but it was stopped by the railing of a submerged bridge.

Almost out of the current, an oar was broken and Rivet managed to hold fast to a lamp post protruding from the water. Stranded for almost half an hour, the councillors saved themselves by pulling their craft along a cable fence inches below the water.

At midstream the water is 15 feet deep.

Newest Destroyer

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 9 (Reuters)—The Royal Navy today launched what is claimed to be the world's most up-to-date destroyer—the 3,700-ton Duchess. Much of her equipment and specifications are still secret.

Tin Miners Don't Get Pimples

Because Cornish tin miners appeared to avoid skin blemishes, British chemists suggested the use of tin in treating Soils, Acne, Pimples.

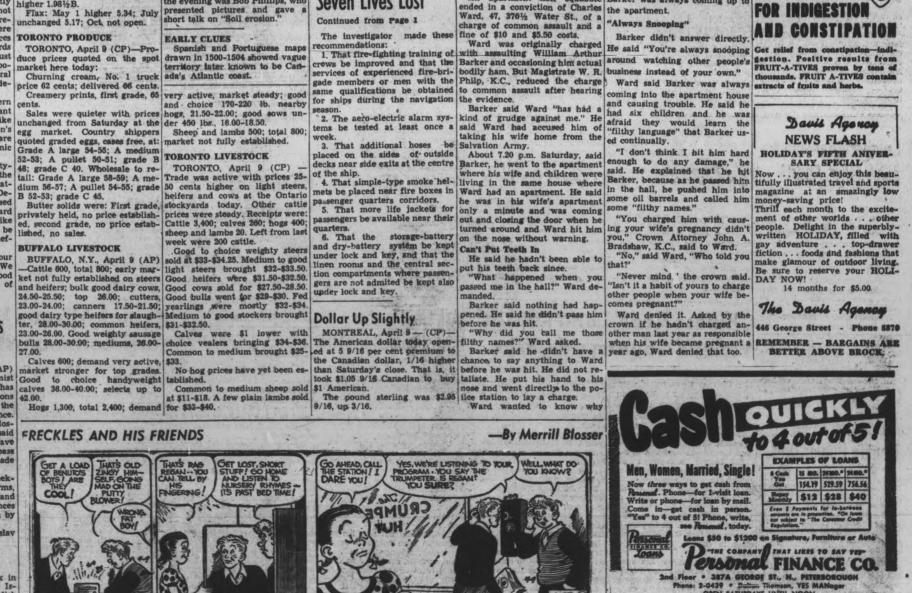
Now convenient, tasteless tab-lets containing 42.5% metallic tin are available under the brand name "Tinoxid". Rapid, sati-s factory results are claimed for

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11 Fatalities Reported Over Weekend

By The Canadian Press
Violent death took the lives o
11 persons in Eastern Canada dur-

11 persons in Eastern Canada during the weekend. All were reported in Ontario.

Eight persons died as the result of auto mishaps, one in a hunting accident, another, was suffocated by smoke and a woman died from burns received when her clothing caught fire.

Donna Harrison, 16, and Louis Young, 19, both of Brantford, were killed Saturday when the car in which they were riding crashed into a parked truck.

Two Dutch immigrants, Walter Vanmannen, 51, of Galt and Joke Vanderburg, 53, of nearby Preston died Sunday when their car went out of control near Galt. A level-crossing crash near Fort Erie took the lives of Peter Lloyd 26, and Homer Cutler, 25, both of London.

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Aniform Courter, 28, both of London.

After Broose, 80, while a New Toronto cuttle. Active the Saturday when his motorcycle piled into a parked cut near his home.

Les Mailory, 44, of Trenton died Les Mailory, 44, of Trenton died Les Mailory, 45, of Trenton died Saturday when the hunting rifte he had situng over his shoulder accidentally discharged.

Burns suffered when her clothing caught fire resulted in the death. Saturday of Mrs. Mary Sieve Kimet, 74, of Waferford, died of suffocation Saturday after in the bilance being overcome by smoke when his home burned.

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pounds, three ounces. It was one of the rare medical cases of a pregnancy exceeding 300 days in contrast to the normal 280-day MONTREAL April

Commando Raid

TOKYO, April 9—(AP)—Two hundred and fifty British Royal Marines made a commando raid eight miles south of Songjin Saturday destroying 100 yards of the main east coast railway from Manchuria. Far East naval headquarters, announcing the raid near that important northeast Korean port 120 miles from Manchuria, said the British landed at 8 a.m. and stayed ashore most of the day, ercourtering little Communist resistance.

and one of Canada's best-known present-day Indian missionaries, died Saturday.

Back To Korea VICTORIA, April 9 (CP).—After two months of general refit and overhaul, HMCS Sioux was to return to Korean waters Sunday. She will relieve the Athabasksan, which went to the Far East last July. She will carry 230 men.

COBOURG, April 9 (ENS).—Last year's four teams, Wilson Motors, Legion Jrs., Cooey's and CGE will be in 'he Men's Softball League again this year, it was

Announces Retirement

WATERLOO, April 9 (CP). —
C. F. Thiele, leader of the WaterJoo pand for 22 years announced his retirement Sunday at conclusion of the three-day Canadian Bandmasters' Association convention. He said his successor will be Fred Roy of Oshawa, who will transfer to Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate in September.

Visit To Italy

Edinburgh will fly here from Pearse and E. Butler, following Maita next Wednesday for a visit until April 24. Their schedule ed a worthless cheque for \$15 on calls for a private audience with a local chain store. He was chargthe Pope, against which British church groups have filed protests.



PACKAGE FOR JOE STALIN—New York businessman K. O. W. Wahle has a package weighed at the Frankfurt, Germany, post office for delivery to Joseph Stalin in the Kremlin. The package contains a radio, with which Wahle hopes Uncle Joe will tune in the Voice of America. Soviet officials in Western Germany had refused to handle Wahle's gift, so he turned to the mails as a last resort.

tors to generate their own station power. Members of St. John Ambulance Association rushed to bombed-out areas and took care of injured civilians.

Rare Pregnancy

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 9—(AP)—Doctors at Sacred Hearthospital disclosed today that a woman had given birth to a boy there after a pregnacy of 11 months. The infant weighed eight pounds, three ounces. It was one

MONTREAL, April 9 (CP). The Rey. Joseph Omer Plourde, 73, Oblate of Mary Immaculate and one of Canada's best-known

CGE will be in the Men's Softball League again this year, it was announced at a meeting of the league held on Sunday afternoon. league neid on Sunday atternoon. Herb Galley presided. It was the feeling of the meeting that if Port Hope were to enter two teams, it would strengthen the league and create greater interest. The entries are to be certified at a meeting scheduled for April 18.

Perth Man Charged

COBOURG, April 9 (ENS). — Willis Stackhouse of Perth, for-ROME, April 9—(AP)—Prin- merly of Peterborough, was arcess Elizabeth and the Duke of rested Saturday by constables H.

Outlined Travellers Club

U.K. History

and trends from Tudor times of the 16th century.

Kedd Gadd, vice-president, extended a vote of thanks to Gordon Pammett, chairman of the polo drive, Peterborough A.C.T. Club is depositing in a trust fund for polio work approximately \$630. It is to be turned over to the Canadian Foundation at a later date.

Booster prizes were won by Earl O'Toole and guest Don Carr.

Dr. Ray was introduced by past president Ed O'Brien, and the club's thanks were expressed by Tom Casey, who presented Dr. Ray with a gift as a token of the club's appreciation.

Dies From Temper

CLEVELAND, Tenn,, April 9— (AP)—Tommy Crumley, 21, denied entrance to a girl's house, angrily thrust his arm through a window Saturday and died from loss of blood, police reported.



Now mother takes the helm: Choose the family outboard, the Johnson Sea-Horse 5 with Neutral Clutch for new handling ease; Light Weight; No Shear pin; plenty of power and speed plus, slowest trolling. See it and 3 other fine 1951 Johnsons from 2½ to 25 h.p.

TORONTO, April 9 (CP). —
Abraham Salsberg, 70, father of
J. B. Salsberg, Labor-Progressive member of the Ontario Legislature for Toronto-St. Andrews



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MOMENT OF GLORY — lichael Benefield, 2, of Alex-ndria, Va., solemnly inspects ne Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumously to his father, Lt. William M. Benenather, Lt. William M. Bene-field, Jr., who was killed in Korea. When the award was pinned on, Michael cried — he thought it would hurt.

Housing Failure "Greatest" -CCF Member

Donald Scott, president of the Northumberland CCF Associa-tion, was chairman and introduced the speaker.

Mrs. C. S. Walters Dies

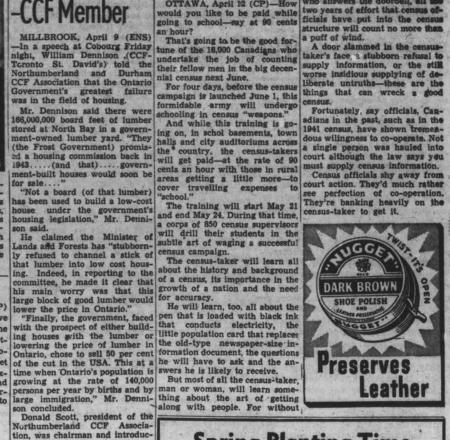
TORONTO, April 9 (CP). Annabel Walters, wife of Dr. Chester S. Walters, deputy provincial treasurer and controller of finances for Ontarlo, died Sunday. Born in St. Mary's, Ont., she lived for a time in Hamilton, where her husband was mayor in 1915 and 1916.

18,000 To Be Schooled In Art Of Census-Taking

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA, April 12 (CP)—How would you like to be paid while going to school—say at 90 cents an hour?

That's going to be the good fortune of the 18,000 Canadians who the consumer of the 18,000 Canadians who the consumer of t



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Disparate Court Sentences

Last Thursday our news columns reported two sentences handed down to two different men guilty of sexual offences. In Barrie a magistrate's court sentenced a guilty Camp Borden man to one month in jail for indecently assaulting an eight-year-old girl. In Cobourg, Chief Justice McRuer sentenced a Port Hope man guilty of criminally assaulting and raping a young mother to twenty years in prison. While recognizing that in law and in fact there is a wide difference between indecent assault of a child and criminal assault and rape of a woman, we think that the difference in severity of sentences is a vagary of justice. If the one sentence was socially too lenient, the other was socially vindictive.

the satisfaction of judge and jury, beyond any reasonable doubt.

enced to twenty years had also had a gear? good record; no evidence was brought Is the American way of life tough out to indicate that his previous be- enough to create the industrial capacity haviour was anything but normal and aimed at, to produce 50,000 aeroplanes rendered unpleasant by crooners. In the sumsocially good. His crime was indeed, as and 35,000 tanks a year and at the same mer it is worse, because the sounds are waftthe Chief Justice said, revolting. "You time do without other things now conare a dangerous man to be loose among sidered necessary to that way of life? people." The man is to be imprisoned for a twenty-year term.

offender's character. The Chief Justice again flooding. This yearly event is not can at least avert one's gaze or close one's said that he believed the accused must a caprice. It is predictable and growing eyes, but stopping one's ears is a graceless have been "possessed of some sexual more severe. The trouble starts not at and ineffectual measure. Even the beasts sadism." The Globe and Mail questions Montreal suburbs which are getting the sadism." The Globe and Mail questions that the twenty-year sentence is in any force of it, but in the backwaters of the of cattle. Haydn has been found most se sense a proper way to deal with the case. No medical evidence concerning the mental state of the accused man was presented to the court:

Surely it was within the judge's power to have called for expert opinion which might have made definite this questions of sadism . . . A judicial decision in such a case, imposing such a harsh sentence, perhaps should have been made only after calling expert evidence. His Lordship excalling expert evidence. His Lordship ex-pressed the hope that something might be done to help the man's condition before the expiration of the jail sentence. But jail alone for such a crime is useless. An abnormal sexual appetite is not going to be dissipated by sitting in jail for anylength of time. Whatever the need for some protection of the public, a long punitive sentence alone does not appear to be keeping with the present theory of

Should expert medical advice not have been called for? Should the Chief Justice in imposing sentence, and considering his own doubts about the mental to the 1948 amendment to the Criminal Code whereby indefinite detention may be imposed, up to life, of criminal sexual psychopaths? Now the accused man must spend twenty years in prison, and thereafter will be released, whether he is cured or not. Under the other sentence he would have been kept from in life of the process of the curtain going up while the opera, the curtain going up while the opera a family of waltz-kings, the Mozart father and son, the Goossens family of waltz-kings, the Mozart father and son, the Goossens family of waltz-kings, the Mozart father and son, the Goossens family of waltz-kings, the Mozart father and son, the curtain going up while the ope is cured or not. Under the other sentence he would have been kept from lingly no longer thought necessary to sky, and others came of families of professional musicians. On the other hand men society until the Department of Justice charge a person suspected of wrongdoing such as Handel, Delius, and Berlioz came of certified that the subject has been cured. and to give that person his or her day unmusical families and had to encounter all Bearing the sentence which he now has, in court to answer the charges. It is sufthe man will go to prison as an ordinary ficient that a committee of a legislature, solve to make music their career. I do not believe that heredity is as important as most criminal who has committed the kind of crime which warrants a very long sent-ence—armed robbery with violence, for instance. If he could have been commit-and the committee of the could have been commit-enced as demanded and reflect that a person be summoned before it to give evidence as demanded. And reflect that in the case of Bach, Mozart and so on they were exposed at any early age to a musical atted under the new law, he would have as contempt, with proscribed penalties. | mosphere. Most important of all, they were been detained as a mentally sick man and treated accordingly.

The U.S. "Tools Up"

defence production report covering the last nine months' achievement. It is an impressive record of work done and plans experience. They are required to give Beethoven, Brain Proprietor", sent it back.

most sacrifices, he says. .

effort, he is giving the people themselves this threat.

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER a goal. This is important, for the Americans are not used to tightening the belt. A short-term plan for three years may inculcate patience and incline organized labour, farmers, retailers, financiers and management to stop competing with

meantime.

A good thing if Mr. Wilson's "ifs" get as much attention as his hopes. For already signs come of a lessening of drive and enthusiasm, plus signs that letting contracts is one thing and getting production another, and that halting inflation demands something more than a few orders issued them Washington. from Washington

upward trend in prices has not been halted. Here are the statistics: Consumer prices in general have reached a record high—8 percent. more than before the Korean war—and are still rising.

Food prices have risen most sharply—to 11.3 percent, higher than before Kores. Wholesale prices are up 16.6 percent. most sharply on food products (22 percent.) as compared with industrial commodities

The price freeze which Washington imposed two months ago has not operated with notable success. It had to be There is no doubt of guilt in either thawed almost immediately. For the likes. There is, however, a converse to this case. The Camp Borden man admitted fulfilment of the plan a great increase. his guilt. The Crown Attorney prosecut- in man-power is required in defence ining the Port Hope man proved guilt to dustries. Will housewives with grown children go to work, retired elderly people return, in answer to the appeal? Will workers accept longer hours? The In giving the one-month sentence in average working week is now 41 hours. the Barrie case the magistrate took into Will the Americans put up with controls. the Barrie case the magistrate took into Will the Americans put up with controls, false profundity, by treacly sentimentally, consideration "the accused's previous inconveniences and restrictions on their in fact by anything facile, so long as it is good record both in civilian life and in spending powers; or will they try to cir- familiar. the air force." The Port Hope man sent- cumvent these and throw the plan out of

St. Lawrence Flooding

There must be a serious quirk in the offender's character. The Chief Justice again flooding. This yearly event is not feet. If one sees anything unpleasant one Montreal suburbs which are getting the Ottawa and the streams and other rivers which feed the St. Lawrence. Cutting of the forests, chiefly for pulpwood, has snothing particularly new in this; Orpheus the forests, chiefly for pulpwood, has reduced the natural cover of the land, the cover which restrains spring runoffs and allows for greater absorption of the water. Property in Montreal suburbs is being destroyed by floods, but farther north the land is being worn away by the erosion of the water. It must be obvious to the Quebec and Ottawa governments that long-range flood-control and soil conservation projects must be undertaken. A major step is better control of existing forests, and very extensive reforestation.

Trial By Legislature

The conduct of public affairs generally nation assumed its predominant place in

criminal who has committed the kind of or the informants of such a committee,

not conform with democratic practice as yers, housewives and so on. One of Beemost of the free peoples of the world re- thoven's brothers, having go: on well in the Mr. Charles Wilson, the United States' gard such practice. Individuals are haled economic prime minister, has given his into a sort of kangaroo-court or miners' had cards printed with his name defence production report covering the meeting before a panel of judges who "Johann van Beethoven, Land Proprietor".

He has laid out a three-year plan. "In crime, corruption and Communism, and til six years later. He may have lived in the three years we shall have achieved our while it may at times seem a transgressill six years later. He may have lived in the same house later, or it may have been another one in the same district. I am afraid that I have not sufficient evidence available. higher than before Korea. Then we can regarded as an even greater threat to on this point, but it appears as though local think about removing controls." Next the freedom of the people. Nevertheless, tradition, as sometimes happens, has got year will be the hardest, will require the we cannot help wishing that a system nost sacrifices, he says.

more closely conforming with demoBy putting a definite time-limit to the cratic practice could be devised to meet

Musical Notes

by PETER PIPER

management to stop competing with each other. They may with better hearts put up with controls, and indeed cooperate to make them work instead of racing up the spiral stairway of inflation. The Wilson report presents a policy which promises a return to a normal way of life in three years. This promises should help to stabilize U.S. economy and even the minds of the American people.

There are many ifs in the report, however, as the Ottawa Journal is quick to point out:

The "if" of the "fullest degree of drive and unity." The "if" of "not letting enthusiasm ebb and flow." The "if" of conquering inflation. The "if" of biggest of all—of Russia not starting war in the meantime.

A good thing if Mr. Wilson's "iff" ages. astic arts I can think of no similar The English folksong movement was admitt-edly a powerful force in the early years of this century, but there was no formal associ-ation, and though the two principal figures, Vaughan Williams and Holst were in close sympathy with each other they certainly founded no school.

THE layman, too, is untroubled by questions of aesthetics. This is a pity, for a little thinking might shake him out of his lethargy. As it is, he barricades himself in, rendering himself impervious to ideas, with the simple war-cry, "I know what I like", as though he were Descartes uttering for the first time "Cogito ergo sum". This simple declaration of faith conceals a great truth, and therein lies its strength. In the last analysis there is some quality about a work of art that makes one like it, (or not, as the case may be), and even the profoundest crichink in the armour. The people who are those that know the least. It is not, there fore, surprising to find that their list of likes is correspondingly small and narrow. are easily misled by a superficial brilliance oncealing a poverty of real imagination, by

A DISTRESSING feature of our modern civilization is the prevalence of back-ground music". It is almost impossible to avoid it. Cafes, stores and other places are ed through open windows, but even in win-ter-time some of the more lugubrious so-called carols are broadcast in the streets. One of the New York railway termini was threat-ened with non-stop radio, but the longsuffering public revolted at last, and the found that the radio increases the milk yield tamed savage beasts with his singing, and the snake-charmers use the same methods for subduing their stock-in-trade. The biblical "deaf adder that stoppeth his ears" is an ex-tinct species, so it seems. When I was serving with His Majesty's Forces I was issued with a pair of ear-stoppers for use while fir-ing anti-aircraft guns. Unfortunately I lost them after about a fortnight. It occurs to me that they would be more useful to me now than they would have been during the war. THERE is no doubt that one has a far

greater chance of being musical if one or girl" reference for his ignorance is only ex-both of one's parents is musical. It does not celled by his canny dirt. He's one of these necessarily follow that one's parents must be cover up agents whose underhandedness and musical for one to enjoy the gift, but the deceit he thinks goes unnoticed but which is number of musical families that have exist. ed and still exist go to show how it is trans-mitted from father to son. The most famous in the United States has become a mat-john Sebastian was born this family was ter of international concern, since that famous for producing musicians in Central This form of examination may conform with democratic principles in the strictest sense of the phrase, but it does not conform with democratic principles in the strictest sense of the phrase, but it does not conform with democratic practice as

laid.

He reports: The U.S. has doubled its armed forces. It is producing arms at the rate of 1944, the peak year. It is producing 105 million tons of steel a year now whereas in 1944 it was producing 90 million tons. It is producing synthetic rubber at a rate of 713,000 tons a year compared with 518,000 a year ago. This, says Mr. Wilson, is only a beginning, the "tooling-up stage."

He has laid out a three-year plan. "In corruption and Communism, and serviced to give evidence without being charged, concerning their personal lives and the lives are district in London from which they come. Grove's dictionary press for public judgement, with the public completely free to appraise and pronounce judgement—as it is not in the judgement of 13,000 tons a year compared with 518,000 a year ago. This, says Mr. Wilson, is only a beginning, the "tooling-up stage."

He has laid out a three-year plan. "In crime, corruption and Communism, and years old at the time, and did not marry un-

ference between an operatic overture and a prelude. Well, there is really very little



THE POOR RELATION-Arch Dale in the Winnipeg Free Press. (CP Photo)

Letters To The Editor

BIBLE MESSAGE READ BY GROUP Sir: In your editorial of March 26 we read

Daily Bible Message. We have read the message in the past and are pleased it will be continued.

It has been used individually and in groups and without doubt it has given inspiration for nobler living, consolation and comfort in

Christian service. The Co-Workers Bible Class, George St. United Church S.S., President, MRS. RUTH REYNOLDS.

ANYBODY LOSING SLEE

Sir: In Peterborough we are really fortu ate in having a paper so humorous as the Examiner, quite so in its editorial letters, it Examiner, quite so in its editorial letters, it even gives the likes of MacDuff a temporary seclusion from identity until Mr. Tully lures him out of his den. It appears the English are a little "canny" too that MacDuff-brags about so much. I doubt if MacDuff's canny meanor permits even him to realize that all through the States and Canada the English language is the national tongue as a direct result of English emigrants through the years past and who forgot years ago the MacDuff practice of mixing their porridge in the "hil of the boots," and made present day progress

Of course the English are not that canny that they wouldn't admit assistance from othnals including the Scots but not of the MacDuff variety. Even the average Scot will admit their small country and small population could not expect to create the progress that larger countries could, includ-

ing England. So why don't you take your "pipes" Ma Duff and blow your "off tune" in the oat bin where you can't be heard so much, for the average public are "canny" enough to see you're "out of tune." And ladies, I wouldn't pay too much attention to MacDuff's

difference, since both are unrestricted as to form. If there is a difference it lies in the fact that the prelude is usually more closely

as obvious as a white sheet with a searchlight

It's strange how he invites the English to stay in their own country when he's here and was in England. I'd like to know how he got in England and if he was born there why is he such a traitor to his birthplace. I've been here 25 years and feel quite free of

"grants" are not even envisioned by Eng-lishmen never mind entertained by a two-timer such as yourself MacDuff, for you it is land that is taxed (high) not buildingswould be wasting any little sympathy you sorely require yourself. So in closing "Canny MacDuff" bear well in mind that your "line and type" is well and the your ada where you hopelessly thought you'd be convincing, so don't lose any sleep for we

won't.
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND.

THE FARMER'S HOPE IS IN GOD

Sir: If manufacturers, advertisers, thought they could add to sales of margarine, they would not be above truckling with manureeven Aunt Lucy-to gain their ends, is my

The opinion is too, that, stable or barnyard's smells, can be outdone odoriforously, by hospital wards (at times) and operating ooms—another resemblance to hogs.
But the offal of healthy cows is odorless

that of horses has a tangy and heating quali-ity as hot-beds testify, and in other countries certain cheeses; we in Canada are too nice, but you are not that nice I think-nor He nor do I believe you eat margarine.

The only thing farmers have against ma-

nure is the work it makes—the machinery made to lighten (thanks to labour unions) is too expensive-to buy it butter would need to be five dollars a pound. The specialist pseudo or quasi-farmers may afford, but even they have embarrassmentsary and the majority are without hope. The capitalistic, 'intemperance', of 'city', dairying is blamed too for farmers' dificulties, and not John Sebastian was born this family was famous for producing musicians in Central Germany. As for John Sebastian himself he produced three sons who later each gained international reputations as composers. The

How Time Flies

1921 Frank Tatersall resigns his position as organist of St. Paul's Church.

The Maple Leaf Band is reorganized as the Peterborough Melody Concert Band under Stan Armitage.

1931 The annual blast at the Ontario Rock Quary in Belmont costs \$25,000 and shifts 125,000 tons of rock.

Mrs. W. R. Morris resigns as president of the Ontario Home and School section of the Frank Bowness is re-elected president of the Beaver Meadow Golf Club.

1941 The Very Rev. Dean F. J. O'Sullivan is elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate, with the title of Monsignor.

A new street running east from Monaghan Road and parallel with Douglas Ave, will be samed McCanner.

named McCannan Ave. The council considers having private out-of-town capital build several hundred houses here in preference to obtaining government prefabricated dwellings.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous: praise in comely for the upright....For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works

Yea, surely God will not do wickedly, neither will the Almighty pervert judgement. (Job 34: 12.)

Thou, even thou, art Lord alone; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth, and all things that are therein, the seas, and all that is therein, and thou preservest them all; and the host of heaven worshippeth thee. (Neh. 9: 6.)

As for God, his way is perfect: the word of the Lord is tried; he is a buckler to all those that trust in him... It is God that girdeth me with strength

too-how the fashion shops must love them. been here 25 yers and feel quite free of MacDuff's invitations or barriers, and wouldn't run my birthplace down even if I were born in Scotland.

Hasn't his "cunning" smartened him up farms be vacant? Would farmers' sons and were born in Scotland.

Hasn't his "cunning" smartened him up enough to know that in a competitive world, that if one person doesn't take a job or a house someone else does? It's more than likely some English wender what's under his hat. Could it be an oatneal blob? Your there are, the higher the remainder is taxes to make up deficiency. People move out of to make up deficiency. People move out of city to outskirts to avoid taxes as in country

Farmers cannot please the city, if any are prosperous they are condemned, if they are not they are also condemned and labelled 'no good'. If they are not union zed or federat-ed they are blamed, and if they are they are criticized.

Personally I think, rather I know, that if we were in union with our Maker our difficulties would be over. We would cease being that in this world at least we must work, build, create or perish, and if we have a dif-ferent form in the next. That is another story. Nothing is perfect here-not even love-but that is no reason to condone fraud, deception or sodomy.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT.

WEDDING-FEAST WINE

Sir: Will your correspondent signing himself (perhaps appropriately) Hic, tell us where in the Bible it is stated that any wine mentioned in Holy Scripture, even that miraculously created by Jesus at the wedding feast, was intoxicating? There is such a

thing as non-intoxicating wine.

And while he is so glibly quoting the Bible he might also ponder this one: "Look not upon the wine when it is red, for it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder". and he might also look up the penalty pre-scribed for he "who putteth the bottle to his brother's lips."

The dictionary defines a bigot as one "intolerant of opinions other than his own", so it appears to be a case of the pot calling the



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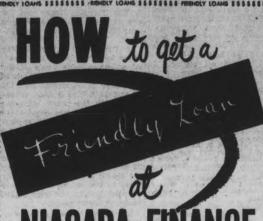
ably result in late planting in some parts of British Columbia More Water

This spring's moisture content in Alberta soil is regarded as better than for two years. Manitoba Saskatchewan and Ontario farm

By The Canadian Press
A new planting season is at hand on Canada's farmland.
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Happy With Rita Aly Denies Divorce

ers in general think moisture conditions favorable.

The winter's snowfall was light in Southern Ontario but it gave the crops the protection they needed. Fall wheat and alfalfa came through the winter well, as did pastures and orchards. So far new growth has not advanced so fast that it would be endangered by spring frosts.

Survived Cold

Most of British Columbia's Most of British Columbia's united front against international market gardening planting was done in March and the gardeners say 90 per cent of the crop survived cold weather and storms late in the month. Peas, lettuce, cabbage and cauliflower from sections unaffected by last month's floods are expected on the market soon.

Alberta farmers have already started seeding grain in the Lethridge area. Wheat planting is

Alberta farmers have already started seeding grain in the Leth-bridge area. Wheat planting is expected to be about the same as last year's 7,251,000 acres but crops experts believe farmers will increase acreage of oats and barley and plant twice as much flax as the 50,000 acres harvested last

Grain growers in Saskatchewar are expected to step up their acreage of rye, keeping that of other grains approximately the same as in 1950.

31st Annual Meeting

OTTAWA, April 9 (CP).—The Canadian Welfare Council will hold its 31st annual meeting in Toronto on May 2-4, it was announced Saturday. Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, director-general of the United Nations technical assistance program and former deputy minister of Canada's reputy minister of Canada's re-sources department, will address the annual dinner on May 3. His topic will be "Welfare is De-fence."

Fire Met Singer NEW YORK, April 9 (AP). —
Rudolf Bing, general manager of
the Metropolitan Opera, Saturday
fired leading baritone Robert
Merrill on grounds the star had
violated his contract. Bing accused Merrill of failing to show up
Saturday for a performance in
the "Barber of Seville," and of
running off to Hollywood to
make a movie on the eve of the
Met's spring tour.

Welcome To Ireland

Met's spring tour.

DUBLIN, April 9—(Reuters)—Sean O'Kelly, president of the Republic of Ireland, is proposing to meet President Vincent Auriol of France when he lands here Tuesday on his way back to France after his visit to the United States and Camada. O'Kelly sent a mesage to Auriol in Montsent a mesage to Auriol in Mont-real Sunday telling him he would be happy to greet him at the airport and welcome him to Ire-

Release 2 Officials

BUENOS AIRES, April 9 — (Reuters).—Two high officials of La Prensa, under guard since the newspaper was seized a month ago, were allowed to cross the border into Uruguay Saturday to see Alberto Gainza Paz, the pasee Alberto Gainza Paz, the per's editor, who fled there van arrest warrant hanging on his head. La Prensa, frequieritic of the Peron regime, boycotted from Jan. 26 by pro - government newsven-union before being finally a ed.

11 One-Act Plays In Drama Festival

WELLAND, April 9 (CP). —
The Drama League of St. Catharines captured most awards at the third annual Niagara, Peninsula Drama League Festival held here Friday and Saturday.

The awards were made by Robertson Davies of Peterborough, who adjudicated the 11 one-act plays produced.

The Drama League's presentation of "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, directed by Ted Adams, won them trophies for the best production, best actor and best juvenile Desmond Foulser, in the role of Pa Kirby, was judged best actor and Pat Shoemaker, as Arthur, best juvenile.

venile.

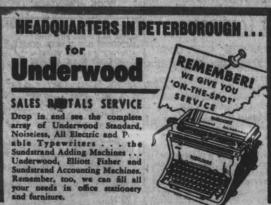
The Dr. Eager Trophy for the best presentation of a Canadian play went to the Grimsby Players' Guild for "To Each Generation," by Dora Smith Conover.

Trophy for the best supporting player went to John George of the Guelph Little Theatre for his contraval of John in "The Pot of portrayal of John in "The Pot of

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WASHINGTON, April 9 (CP), for the first five post-war yes

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Hogan Wins Masters **Golf Tourney**

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP)—
Icicle-nerved Ben Hogan from
Texas added a sensational flourish
to one of the great comeback sagas
in sports Sunday when he won
his first masters golf championship with a near-record 280.

He subdued Augusta national's
treacherous acres with a meticulous last-round four-under par 68
that burned off all opposition.

He finished two strokes ahead
of Robert (Skee) Riegel, freshman
professional from Tulsa, Okla.

The 38-year-old National Open
ohampion, winner of that crown
wice and the Professional Golfers
Association as many times, thus
completed his slam of major
American pro championships.

Other leading challengers—Sam
Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Dave

Other leading chairengers out.
Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Dave
Douglas and Cary Middlecoff—
floundered on that short stretch
of the backside—the 10th, 11th
and 12th holes—that has become
known to the golfers as "heartbreak highway."

year ago.

Hogan fashioned a 33-25-68 over the par 36-36-72 course that was just one swing off the record held by Ralph Guldahl (1939) and Claude Marmon (1948). He had 14 pars and four birdies.

Curling News

By HERB MARTIN

Curler's Lament Curling days are over, I feel it in my bones, Il have to hide my tam and

And lay away my stones.

Some curlers take to golfing,
And seek to vent their spleen

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Eor miles upon the green.

Ind some guys go just bowling ome guys go just bowling

mad
And try to "draw the cat."
But, oh—it's only half a game,
"Ye canna roar at that."
And note, where'er you see them,
The strange look in their eye,
They're dreaming of the day when
they
Can "chap that stane an' lie."
After five months of continual

After five months of continual curling—to be exact, from Nov. 8, 1950, to April 7, 1951—the curtain was finally rung down at the

urling rink Saturday night.

It has been a long season and a long season and a long season and it has been well repaid for the lime they spent at the curling

rink.

It would be impossible to cover all of our activities, and those curlers who have been successful in club games will be recognized tonight at the annual banquet and meeting to be held at the Aragon Club. But there are a few events that should be mentioned—they are of provincial importance, not merely confined to local competition. We first refer to the Colt's bonspiel. This is province wide and for those who have not curled longer than seven years. With this competition goes the Harvey Sime! Trophy and it was won by Sims' Trophy and it was won by B. Harrison's rink. The first time

event and the Mrs. E. Northey Trophy in the ladies' Ontario Trophy in the ladies' Ontario
Tankard. When you consider that
all clubs affiliated with the Ontario Curling Association are en-titled to enter into these competitions, one can see how impor-

ing to meet again on or about Nov. 1.





break highway." The defending champion and three-time winner, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, wound up with a 71 for a 299, 16 strokes worse than his winning score a Vear ago.

By JOE REICHLER

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NEW YORK, April 9—(AP)—A
14-year-famine should end this
season as Leo Durocher's New
York Giants hustle to a longoverdue pennant in what shapes
up as the most gruelling threecornered flag fight in the National
League in 43 years.

It is going to be dog eat dog,
with the Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and defending champion
Philadelphia Phils doing most of
the clawing and biting. They
shape up by far the best.

The Dodgers, picked by most
experts to dethrone the Phils,
possess the most power. The Phils
boast the confidence of a champion and the Giants have smoother

oion and the Giants have smoother and deeper pitching. Pitching should be the deciding

pitching should be the declarity superb pitching that made them the fiercest club in the circuit during the second half of the 1950 season. And it is the same, if not better, hurling that should pull them through this season. Phils Second

The Phils should wind up second with the Dodgers a shade behind. Stan Musial should carry St. Louis Cardinals into the fourth

clubs to finish:

1, New York; 2, Philadelphia;
3, Brooklyn; 4, St. Louis; 5, Boston; 6, Cincinnati; 7, Chicago; 8,

In some respects, the Phillies to come to Peterborough.

Then comes the two district cup rinks skipped by V. Brown and F. Stenson. They won out the district, This is also a provincial wide avant.

And in the ladies' section we have Mrs. T. Doughty's rink coming through to win the consolation Re-elect Young

LONDON, Ont., April 9 (CP)-Fred Young of Chippewa was re-elected president of the Ontario Baseball Association at its 34th portant they are.

No doubt at the banquet tonight there will be a big crowd
and all will be glad to hear of
the successful season, for that just
about sizes it all up. And so for
another season we sign off, hop-

Other officers: Garret F. Frank-land of Toronto, second vice-presi-dent; Jim Millman of London, third vice-president.

Vern Clark of Hamilton will

carry on as secretary-treasurer until the executives makes three appointments, including registration secretary and corresponding will so part week and there is a secretary and corresponding will so part week and there is a secretary and corresponding will so part week and there is a secretary and corresponding will so part week and there is a secretary and corresponding will so part week and there is a secretary and corresponding to the secretary and corresponding to the secretary treasurer treasurer to the secretary treasurer t

TUESDAY

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BIG BEN MORGAN VS. TIMOTHY GEOHAGEN PIERRE LASALLE vs. SONNY KURGIS

a scrapper and should go places.

St. Kitts Cagers Win

The Niagara district has been taking a lot of COSSA and OABA grid and cage titles the past few years, and Saturday here the St. Catharines midgets won the OABA title over Toronto Adam Becks by a 45-35 score. Adam Beck downed PCVS 51-31 in the afternoon semi-final while St. Kitts were beating St. Mary's 41-12 in the other bracket. The runners-up staged an evening consolation event, with the Garnet and Gray hopsters running wild to blast St. Mary's of Western Ontario 70-27. Local fans didn't care for the officiating of the two Toronto refs in their game, and the customers then cheered the Toronto cagers in the final, but to no avail. St. Kitts deserv-

A hundred or so spectators saw the badminton windup at the Market Hall on Saturday evening. The club championships here concluded a successful season for the 117 members. Marg Baker won the ladies' singles crown, and she and husband Bob Baker teamed up to capture the mixed event. Mrs. Ralph Charlton and Verna Rose paired to win the ladies' doubles championship. Ralph Charlton won the men's singles, while Vince O'Donoghue and Rube Mc-Donald were the men's doubles winners. Some real keen play served up in strenuous style ere the titles were decided, and the consolations were okay, also.

Toronto Central "Y" won the Ontario senior volleyball crown in Toronto after erasing Hamilton and Peterborough....Local "Y" tion secretary and corresponding secretary.

Will go next week-end there in the infermediate tourney...Entries President Fred Young, in his address to the delegates, stated that while the association had suffered through declining revenues. St. hall and are looking for a couple more entries...Soccer meetfered through declining revenues. fered through declining revenues the OBA had gained prestige in the work of its various members implied that the work of its various members implied the control of the work of its various members implied the control of the control of the work of its various members implied the control of th junior girl cagers settle their final series Wednesday eve at seven and Friday at eight in the YW... Hawks took the peewee puck title and also, with its association with organized baseball, particularly Ford Frick, president of the Na
o'er Rangers 4-2 in a final replay... Weston eliminated Oshawa Bees 4-1 in junior "B" quarter-finals.... Nylons lead Markham in senior "B" two games to one....Orono are tied in junior "D" with Nobleton at a win each....Lindsay took the OMHA midget "B" crown o'er Wallaceburg before 1,300 Lindsay fans ... A day before saw Cambray win the ORHA intermediate "B" championship from Little's Corners before 1,100 in Scugogville ... Both Foster Hewitt and Wes McKnight in Boston last night said Red Sullivan was the best of the Bruins on the night's play. "hat's all.

Hornets Edge Barons In Playoff Opcarer

CLEVELAND, April 9 (AP) — title series. Bob Solinger scored the deciding goal at 531 of the other victory from the Cleveland Barons Tuesday night in the second game of the American Hockey League playoff.

The Hornets stung the Barons 3-2 here Saturday night in the goneser of the four-out-of-seven strong tied it up each time.

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strong tied it up each time.

Pittsburgh now has won seven straignt playoff games, and trimmed Cleveland the last three times they met.

The third game of the playoff will be played in Pittsburgh Thursday.



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TORONTO: April 9 (CP) —
Sparked by John Lumley's second
period blowup against Leo Labine, Toronto Mariboros Saturfay went on to overcome a 2-0
leficit defeating Barrie Flyers 5-2
o even their best-of-seven Onario Hockey Association Junior
4 final series two games each beore 6,186.

Lumley took streams which

Lumley took strenous objection to a remark by Labine after the latter scored Barrie's second goal. The two fought on the ice and continued in the penalty box, requiring police assistance to separate them. Both got match misconducts and were tossed out of the game.

Mariles then rapped in three

chapter.

Jim Morrison opened the scoring, capping a left-wing drive to
beat Don Lockhart handily. Labine poked home a pass to make
it 2-0. Both goals were scored
with Marlies short-handed.

After the fight Wally Maxwell scored from close in. Eric Nesterenko sniped the second from the Barrie doorstep. Earl Balfour raced up right wing and made it 3-2. In the third chapter Ron Hurst made it 4-2 and Balfour got his second marker.

son. Mr. Pinkney of Stratford made the presentation.

HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

wins best-of-seven series 4-2. Sunday's Games:

Toronto 6, Boston 0. Toronto wins best-of-seven series 4-1. One

ALEXANDER CUP Valleyfield 2, Quebec 3. Best-f-nine series tied 3-3.

ALLAN CUP Smiths Falls 3, Dolbeau 7. Doleau leads best-of-five series 2-0.

OHA JUNIOR C FINAL Collingwood 5, Port Hope 1. Best-of-five series tied 1-1.

OMHA MIDGET A FINAL

Stratford 5, St. Catharines 4. Stratford wins series. Lindsay 14, Walaceburg 4. Lindsay wins total-point series

Hampton Stable's Alerted came through with a rush in a three-



PUT CANADIENS IN FINALS-Maurice (Rocket) Richard, at left, is patting Goaler Jerry McNeil of Canadiens before the Montrealers went out and knocked out Detroit Red Wings in the Habs' arena Saturday to move into the Stanley Cup semi-finals. Both

were chosen on the radio poll as stars of the night for Canadiens, the Rocket for scoring a valuable goal to put Montreal in front and McNeil for some sensational net work in every period. Habs pulled the surprise of the season in upsetting the NHL champions.

The game, originally scheduled for Sunday, was advanced when Barrie refused to play Sunday. The OHA upheld the decision over Marlboros' strong protest. Goalies Don Lockhart and Lorne Howes, both of whom played sensational hockey at times, were honored during the first intermission. They received replicas each of the Don Pinkney Trophy, awarded annually to the goalie with the best goals-against average during league play. The netminders finished even on the season. Mr. Pinkney of Stratford with the control of t

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ON THE AIR

FOTO-NITE CASH OFFER ANNOUNCEMENT

By W. R. WHEATLEY
MONTREAL, April 9 (CP) — A
gala hockey band wagon labelled
"Montreal Canadiens" held a surprising lot of fast climbers today.
There was some reason behind
all the hurrah and scramble. Canadiens knocked off Detroit Red
Wings 3-2 Saturday night in the
sixth game of their Stanley Cup
semi-final.
The Montreal victory, first on
either club's home ice, meant the
favored Red Wings lost not only
the best-of-seven series 4-2 on
games but considerable prestige in
the process.

Sent six men on in a last bid for
the tying goal. The Wings' production line of Howe, Abel and
Lindsay fought it out to the last
second against Canadiens' great
Abel to the draw in a Montreal
zone face-off, and the Wings' last
great chânce was gone.

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Beau Jack, former world
lightweight champion, won a
closely fought slugging match

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Beau Jack, former world
lightweight champion, won a
closely fought slugging match
over Johnny Greco, Canadian
wetterweight champion, at
Montreal three years ago tonight. A crowd of 10,500 contributed to a record gross gate
of \$41,832 as the Georgia Negro
outpunched Greco, although
outweighted. Jack weighed 139;
Greco 146.

the process.

Canadiens now will meet Toronto Maple Leafs in the cup

The game that eliminated De-The game that eliminated Detroit was acclaimed one of the most sensational and gripping in Stanley Cup history. A crowd of 14,448 screamed itself into exhaustion when the teams piled up all five goals in the third period of a hectic, wide-open struggle in which not one penalty was called.

Third Jackpot

Third Jackpot
Two scoreless periods went by,
each team missing gaping nets.
Jimmy Peters of the Wings and
Maurice (Rocket) Richard of Canadiens fired into the goal posts.

MEMORIAL CUP.

Barrie 2, Marlboros 5. Best-ofseven series tied 2-2.

Inkerman 4, Quebec 16. Quebec leads best-of-five series 2-0.

Port Arthur 0, Winnipeg 1.

Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series 3-2.

adiens fired into the goal posts.

Then the scoring deluge broke loose, At 6:49 of the final period in Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion's shot for the first goal.

Sid Abel of Detroit whipped in a rebound off Gordie Howe's shot to tie the score.

a resound of Gottle riowes above to tie the score.

Richard picked up Elmer Lach's short pass behind the Detrgit net and whirled around the goal post to beat goalie Terry Sawchuk.

The crowd, on its feet the rest

of the way, went into a frenzy. The game appeared safe for the Montrealers when Ken Mosdell broke into the clear with Floyd

broke into the clear with Floyd Curry from a Detroit power play and beat Sawchuk cfeanly.

The Red Wings, skating furiously and storming the Montreal zone, came within one goal of typing the score on an all-out power play. From a scramble of players came a screened shot that goalie horse photo finish to win the \$7,000 Laurel Stakes Saturday at Laurel, Md.

Jockey Pete McLean brought the three-year-old in ahead of a field of Kentucky Derby hopefuls with a nose to spare over Brookfield Farm's Illad.

Boston coach Lynn Patrick tried all sorts of combinations to break the Canadiens a 4-2 buldge in their best-of-seven series.

Bemainder of the schedule:

Remainder of the schedule: Saturday, April 14, at Toronto; Tuesday and Thursday, April 17 and 19 in Montreal and the fifth

game in Toronto, Saturday, April Campbell said dates for a sixth or seventh game would be decided later.

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qualify for the National Hockey League's final playdowns. Their checking kept Bruins hemmed in most of the night and their passing patterns worked smoothly as they downed the Bruins for the fourth time in the best-of-seven series. Joe Primeau, Leaf coach, noint-ed out to a questioner: "Montreal isn't the same team it was during the season. They're a much better club now." His outers had maintain the series of the series. goalle. Gelineau scored a 2-0 shutout over Leafs in the series opener nine days ago in Toronto. But Bruins against Broda were able to score only four goals in minutes and 16 seconds. Broda played after Vezina Trophy winder isn't the same team it was during the season. They're a much better club now." But Bruins against Broda were able to score only four goals in early series and 16 seconds. Broda played after Vezina Trophy winder isn't the opening game of the series. Bruins were outshot by wide margins in all games, further His quizzer had reminded that coronto had defeated Canadiens of times during the regular sea-Leafs are at top strength except for Harry Watson, who didn't play at all in the Boston series because of a separated shoulder. But Harry has been skating lightly and probably will be ready to play against Montreal.

Leafs Crush Bruins 6-0

Canadiens For Cup Finals

BOSTON, April 9. (AP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, currently playing their best hockey of the season, headed back today to their St. Catharines hideout to prepare for the Stanley Cup finals against Les Canadiens of Montreal, starting Wed-

former coach and now assistant general manager, in whipping Boston Bruins 6-0 to qualify for the National Hock-Gelineau scored a 2-0 shutout

Will Meet

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Leafs skated at top speed all Sunday night and the checking of the forwards and the stout defence put up by the rearguards made standout goalie Turk Broda's work much easier.

Joe Klukay repeated his effort of Saturday night, when the Leafs won 4-1, getting two goals to lead Sunday night and work and unday night announced Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens would tannounced Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens would meet in Toronto Wednesday in the first game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final.

Toronto qualified for the finals Sunday night by whipping Boston Bruins, 6-0, the fourth Leaf win in the best-of-seven series "B" semi-finals.

Montreal Canadiens would with Klukay getting his first about five minutes later. Leading 3-0 in the third period, the Leafs way through the first period, with Klukay getting his first about five minutes later. Leading 3-0 in the third period, the Leafs wrapped it up with goals by Syd Smith and Tod Sloan before Klukay got his second with five minutes to go.

Tries New Attack

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TODAY

REGINA—(CP) A The annual Regional Drama Festival was cancelled here because the financial T.R.C. T.R.C. are specially maderisk was considered too great. Only two plays were entered and both had been presented previously to Regina audiences.

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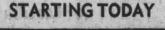
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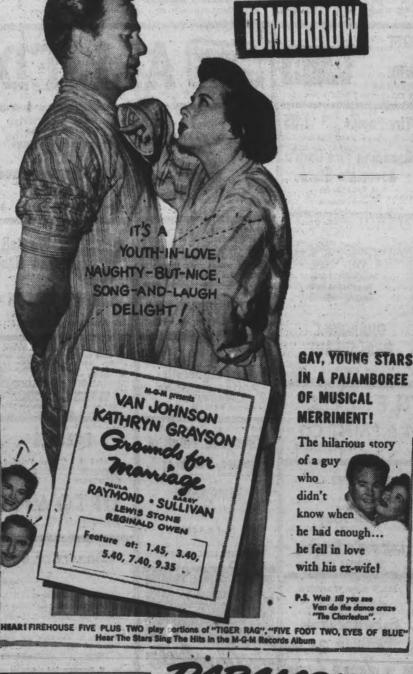






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By FORBES RHUDE, Canadian Press Business Editor

A new way has been found to earch out the wealth of a coun-

Perhaps it is not exactly new, but it has been brought to a new precision largely through things learned during the war.

It is the airplane and its camera and a host of scientific developments with which to read the meaning of what they reveal.

What they do was dramatized recently at the Toronto plant of Photographic Survey Corporation Ltd., on the occasion of the competion of a five-year contract for the Ontario government.

The company presented Hon.

H. R. Scott, Ontario Minister of Langis and Forests, with the final map sheet of a survey of 127,472

map sheet of a survey of 127,472 square miles of Ontario north-

land.

And Mr. Scott, not to be outdone, presented the company with a huge cheque, some three feet by two feet in size, made out for \$15,000, the final payment on an account of \$1,567,553. Then, to complete the flourish, the company flew Mr. Scott home to Peterborough in one of its helicanters. copters. Precision Work

Before all this took place, a

Before all this took place, a party of lands and forests personnel and newspaper men were taken through the plant and shown how the work in the air is interpreted. It was precision stuff, and technical, but the end result determined, with reasonable accuracy, the following:

The wealth of a timber stand; the hydro-electric potentialities of rivers and streams; data which will guide farmers in rotation of crops. And, because the airplane also has equipment to measure magnetic variations of the ground over which it flies, something is learned of what may be found deep down underground.

For instance, around Marmora, in Eastern Ontario, where known iron ore now is being explored, the magnetic restrictions of the ground in the continuous contents of the continuous contents of the contents of

experi where known from ore now is be-ing explored, the magnetic re-cordings show where search should be made for other possible from bodies. Sometimes geologic formations of interest to the prospector are shown in places where years of groundwork have FIRESTONE DEALER

shown nothing.

A company publication illustrates the time-saving as follows:

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Say Lack Of Oxygen **Blamed For Crash**

TORONTO, April 9—(CP)—The Star said Saturday that lack of oxygen may have caused last Thursday's crash of a CF-100 jet fighter near London, Ont. "Something happened eight miles high to cut off the oxygen supply for FIL Lt. Bruce Warren (the pilot) before the fatal plunge of the CF-100," the paper says in a newspage story. "This is the theory to which investigators have a newspage story. "This is the theory to which investigators have been led during an initial examination of waterways and the standard of waterways and waterways

nation of wreckage scattered around the crash scene.

"Warren and his engineering observer, Bob Ostrander, were unable to use their ejection seats during the 60 seconds it took the twin-jet plane to dive into the ground and kill both men."

Communists Demand Heavy Penalties

HONG KONG, April 9 (Reuters)

—Peiping radio said Saturday
night that the "grieving mothers"
of Canton are demanding heavy
penaities for five Canadian nuns

arrested two months ago.

The nuns of the Immaculate Conception Convent in Canton were accused of neglecting children at the convent orphanage.

When Chinese Communist authorities to the convent orphanage. rities took it over they alleged more than 2,000 children had died there.

The names of the five under The names of the five under arrest as announced previously in Red broadcasts are: Sister Superior Alexander, in charge of the orphanage; Germaine Gravelle, St. Faustin, Que.; Elizabeth Lemire, Bois Du Febvre, Que.; Germaine Tanguay, Nashua, N.H.; and Ymelda Laferriere, Port Route, Que.

Have Rotation Plan For Troops In Korea

TOKYO, April 10 — (AP) —
United States forces in Korea will
be sent home on the basis of total
time served there and actual exposure to combat under the army's
planned rotation plan.

'Maj-Gen. W. A. Beiderlinden,
personnel director for the Far
East Command, said the program
would be directly affected by
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verna Rose and Mrs. Raiph Charlon, win-ners of the ladies doubles, receiving the cup from George Scott. Vince O'Dono-ghue and Rube McDonald, winners of the men's doubles, are shown third from LEFT and Raiph Charlton, men's singles cham-pion, is at RIGHT.—(Parks Studio Photo)

Badminton Club Ends Year Conciliation Bd.

Northam was alone driving south about 5:30 p.m. when his car went out of control, hit the west shoulder of the road, flipped completely over onte and ended up in the ditch. The right front and rear fenders and side of the car were damaged.

Constable C. A. Naismith investigated and brought Northam to his home in Peterborough where he was given medical treatment.

Rurolar Alarm

MAY PUBLISH FOLK SONGS

Two folk-song arrangements written by Christopher Gledhill arrangement is of the mounty of the first time by a special quartet at the Members' Community Concert last month may be published in New York. One arrangement is of a British song, the other of a French-Canadian. Mr. Gledhill was asked to submit his compositions to Toronto publishers, Broadcast Music Incorporated (Canada), who have now passed them on to their New York offices.

number.

"Why it's on the sign on the top of the taxi standing at the curb," his friend replied.

Their taxi picked them up in less than nothing flat.

Explosion, Flash Fire Gut Laundry Store; Loss \$8,000

Two children and a man escaped serious injury Sunday noon when a propane gas heater exploded at the Kawartha Laundry Automat, 219 Hunter St. West, starting a flash fire which completely gutted the

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER

Hit-and-Run Victim Dies In Civic Hospital One Week After Accident

62-Year-old Phillip Metcalfe Struck By Car April 1 On Highway 45;

Both Legs Fractured When Hurled Into Ditch

A week after he was critically injured by a hit-and-run driver, 62-year-old Phillip Metcalfe of RR 4, Norwood, died in Civic hospital on Sunday. It is not yet known whether an inquest will be held. The accident happened April 1 as Metcalfe walked along Highway 45 two miles south of Norwood.

the side of the road some tin after the accident. His injuries at that time included two Quick Action broken legs, a possible fractured skull and ruptured spleen, and other internal injur-

The impact of the collision proke off part of one of the car's

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Associated with Armstrong are the small Pig Keepers' Council, the Domestic Poultry Keepers' Council and the National Allotments and Garden Society. All want to increase production in Britain's back gardens.

During the Second World War, "backyarders" produced 8,250,000 tons of food. In 1948 they provided 13,500 tons of pig meat, 30,000 hundredweight of rabbit meat and a quarter of the country's eggs.

meat and a quarter of the country's eggs.

Armstrong has personal experience as a backyard farmer.

After the war, he dug up his tennis court, planted vegetables, bought a couple of hens and started farming. Now he keeps 10 chickens with an average yearly egg yield of 150 from each hen.

LOGY, LISTLESS,



NEWFOUNDLAND MINIATURES -These models of Newfoundland life are the work of members of Jubilee Guilds, a nonprofit organization promoting the province's handicrafts, at top, Elijah Pelley

carves figurines while Miss Mabel Bottom, a graduate of the Halifax School for the Deaf, models a set of oilskins. Lower photo shows models of typical coastal settlement with house, dories and fishflake for drying fish.

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Now, in Torquay, England, that Geneva agreement, the instrument by which the objecting to the flourish the pact the two articles of the Havana Charter dealing with eminor artiff and the United States have falled to reach agreement on a new yound of tariff negotiations. This disagreement involving British tariff perference, is expected to fan out to encompass some of the U.S. negotiations with Canada.

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Havana Meeting

Preliminary agreement was reached three years ago at a Havana conference of the members of the Geneva agreement, signed the previous year in Switzerland.

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Congress still has not given full consideration to the matter, and both the Trade and External Affairs Departments see no sign that it intends to do so in the near future.

There is "increasing possibility" says the External Affairs Department in its annual report, "that ITO will not be established." The general agreement on tariffs and trade assumes "a new importance."

Basic Polley

Trade officials pointed out that though the Geneva agreement does not go as far as the Havana "Charter, it provides a strong emphasis on multillateral trade which is Canada's basic trade policy. It provides for a general policy

The national meetings to air out undesirable trade practices.
For the last six months, members of the Geneva agreement, including Canada, have been negotiating their third post-war round of tariff bargaining.
The United States has called on Britain and other Commonwealth countries to reduce the British countries to reduce the Commonwealth.

Canada had high hopes of cutting down U.S. tariff preference still further by granting her the same tariff

which is Canada's basic trade policy.

It provides for a general policy.

of non-discrimination in world trade, but it does not emphasize single track.

Movie Column

Ethel Barrymore Great Actress, **Great Ball Fan**

d base Charles Gen-(Eddie Collins, Frankie Larry Lajoie, Rogers

Frisch, Larry Lajoie, Rogers Hornsby).

Third base — Pie Traynor (Jimmy Collins, Stan Mack).

Short-stop—Honus Wagner (Lou Boudreau).

Left field—Babe Ruth.
Centre field — Tris Speaker (Joe DiMaggio, Terry Moore).

Right field—Ty Cobb.
Catcher — Mickey Cochrane (Gabby Street, Ray Schalk).

Pitcher — Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Carl Hubbell (Bob Feller, Dizzy and Paul Dean).

I asked her to pick one all-time player.



MOOSE LOOT—Shown above from left to right are three members of the Depart-ment of Games and Fisheries, Edwin Wheel-house, Chief deputy of Abitibi County, Lud-ger Saoie and Eugene Tremblay show with some of the wild game which they said was

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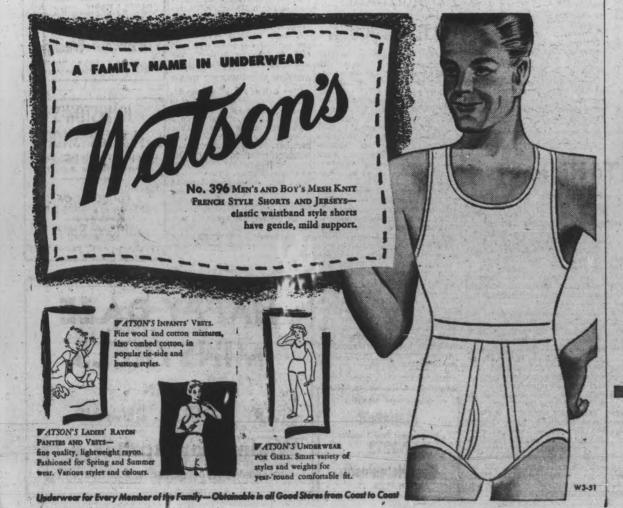
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nated 200,000 shareholders. The juestions are:

Are you in favor of Canada's gold mines being given access to world markets for gold, at home and abroad?

Should we, in order to give support to our employees and mining communities in general, continue to struggle against almost imposable odds until our resources are exhausted?

At present, gold mines are paid \$35 an ounce, United States currency, a price set by the United States in the '30s and which has been recognized as an official rate by the International Monetary Pund, of which Canada is a member.

The gold is bought from the mines by the government, which uses it in connection with its foreign exchange transactions. In recent years the tendency has been for it to go to the United States, which is willing to buy it. The committee issued a statement with the questions.







SO TIGHT was the space on the forecastle of the British battleship H.M.S. Vanguard that an officer had to be hauled off by a rope after he had been landed by a helicopter to deliver despatches. Pictures

show the officer TOP LEFT, hitching himself to the hovering 'copter and being hauled up TOP RIGHT, and the 'copter BOTTOM landing between the ship's anchor cables as a receiving officer ducks under its tail to make it fast.

Head Of Queen's Police Disperse

History Faculty

Dr. Trotter Dies

KINGSTON, April 9 - (CP)

Reginald George Trotter, 63, head of the Queen's University history department and an outstanding historian died Saturday.

The James Douglas professor of Canadian and colonial history of Queen's, Dr. Trotter was a frequent contributor to historical studies in Canada. He was a former president of the Canadian Historical Assn. and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, which in 1949 awarded him the Tyrrell Medal.

The funeral was held here today with hursial in Trotter Was held here half 3,000 persons at the crash to the troth of the was been prevented from April 9 (CP) — The remains of the Was Trotter Brunds of Mounts Brydges gathering from Mounts and the crash to the crash to the crash

Medal.

The funeral was held here today with burial in Toronto.

Born in Woodstock, Dr. Trotter received his early education at Wolfville, N.S., and graduated from Yale University in 1911.

Following post-graduate studies at Harvard University leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy, he lectured in history at Harvard, Boston and Stanford universities before joining the Queen's staff in 1924.

Conference Chairman Dr. Trotter was chairman of conferences on Canadian-Ameri-can affairs at Queen's in 1937 and 1941 and a member of the Cana-dian-United States committee on education in 1940.

education in 1940.

He was the author of a number of books on Canadian history, including Canadian Federation: Its Origin and Achievement, and Commonwealth: Pattern for

Peace.

He leaves his wife, the former Prudence Hale Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., two sons, Bernard, CBC commentator at Lake Success, N.Y. and Hale of Kingston and two sisters, Miss Marjorie Trotter, principal of Moulton College, and Miss Frances Trotter, Toronto.

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Expect Influx Of Tourists Equal To 1950 Canada is looking for 5,000,000 courists this year to duplicate 1950's record figure. Canada is looking for 5,000,000 year. Inquries to travel according to the control of the control o

By The Canadian Press

Inquries to travel agencies in Charles that many potential tourists are planning an early vacation in case of a service call-up or with the season ahead will be as good as last year's—barring a major war. They base their prediction on healthy prospects shown by Ontario and Quebec, the provinces which usually get the lion's share of the tourist trade.

While the war in Korea was a limiting factor in tourist travel and trade last year, the conflict more prospective travellers and bring more new money into the country than last year. Agencies in the other provinces are active.

Ontario Lure

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Ontario hopes for good weather to encourage another record for tourists. Border points reported 1,236,000 U.S. cars last year, and bring more new money into the country than last year. Agencies in the other provinces are active.

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Manitoba is hoping for a repeat of the \$22,000,000 spent by tourists



pects from coast to coast:

Tournament. The Korean war is blamed for a decrease of \$2,000,000 in tourist revenue last year.

New Brunswick enjoys the trade of nearly all the U.S. tourists who travel by automobile to any part of the Maritimes as it is necessary to pass through the province unless visiting Nova Scotia with car transported by steamship.

Steamship.

Quebec expects to top the 1950

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Tourists spent \$275,000,000 in Canada in 1950, most of it in Ontario and Quebec. Ontario, the biggest tourist magnet, reaped a harvest of \$165,000,000 in tourist dollars.

Manitoba is hoping for a repeat of the \$22,000,000 spent by tourists last year. Fishing and scenery along with the thrill of seeing new country brought the tourists last year and the attractions are expected to exert their charm again. Saskatchewan welcomed Am-

follars.

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definite interest in salmon fishing, and hunting moose and caribou. Prnce Edward Island enjoys a steady influx equally divided between Canadians and Americans.

Nova Scotia bids for tourists with Highland Games, the Gaelic Mod, and the International Tuna Tournament. The Korean war is blamed for a decrease of \$2,000, Entitsh Columbia values its



READY FOR GRIM TIDINGS-Oscar Collazo (centre), handcuffed to another prisoner (left), arrives at Washington's District Court to hear himself sentenced to death. He was convicted of the murder of a White House policeman during the assassination attempt on President Truman. The death penalty is mandatory.

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FOR PEACHES?

Personals and Social

Mr. Watson Butcher, 583 Wal-nut St., has just returned after live weeks in the Toronto Gen-eral Hospital Private Patients' Mr. and Mrs. B. Bolam, 26 Pavillon and is convalescing at Rubidge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Richy ardson, 487 King St., were in Tor-onto Saturday attending the wed, ding of their son Sheldon Stanley Richardson to Miss Barbara Christina Joy at the Donlands United Church.



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Mrs. P. J. Doris and her daughter Mrs. Keith Braund, Stewart St., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Brien (nee Betty Lou Braund) at Picton and were at the baptism of Catherine Ann O'Brien by the Rev. Father Clancy of Picton. Mr. and Mrs. David Conroy of Vancouver are the baby's godparents.

seph's Hospital and their friends. The event took place in the auditorium of the nurses' residence and was arranged by a committee of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary members, Mrs. J. Poole, convening; assisted by Mrs. W. Blackburn, Mrs. J. Legris and Mrs. J. Moher. President Mrs. P. L. Anglesay, was also present. J. Anglesey was also present.



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A dinner party at the Empress Hotel this evening will have as guest of honor Professor Edgar McInnis of the history department, University of Toronto, who is to speak at eight-thirty in the YWCA to an open meeting of the University Women's Club of Pet, erborough. Those at the dinner will be some executive members of the United Nations Association and the University of Toronto.

therstone and Mrs. McIlmoyle as sisting.

\$\display \infty \display \dinplay \display \display \display \display \display \display \displa triends of the 1950 Household Arts Class of P.C.I. presented the bride with a beautiful blanket. Misses Wilma Young and Mary MacFarland were hostesses. The mechanical dept. of the C.G.E. presented pieces of crystal. CGE associates presented the groom with a wall mirror and table lamp.

Catherine Hodgens acted as hostesses in the tea room. Music was by Marybeth Darling and Jane Of Service

The tea was poured by Mrs. Wade and her daughter Carol Yelland, and Mrs. Grant and daughter Ann. Servers were Beautiful Misses Wilman Worms. Crowe, United Church Sunday evening

Strength Symbols

Of Japan

Used At CGIT Tea

A nice afternoon tea was held Saturday by the CGIT girls of Trinity United Church and was fairly well attended.

Mission study this year has been on Japan and the girls carried out the table decorations with pine and plum blossoms which are symbols of strength in Japan, and are used at festivities in that country. Little Japanese figures carrying the traditional umbrella also decorated the lacecovered table. Quartette tables for the guests were each centred with a spray of pine and blossoms and pastel crepe baner and baby of Toronto spent the section.

Verley Hutton, Norma Crowe, Margaret Horton, Sherry Hope, Patsy Roberts, Nancy Farthing, Marie Hughson, Mercdith Morgan, Gail Marshall, Margaret Purdon, Joan Metcalfe and Carolyn Horton.

Norwood News

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Harrigan hand Gordon have returned to Toronto having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and other relatives.

Mr. Pat Reddy of Hanover should give to all a point of view there should be ideals.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, Betty and Brian spent the weekend with Mrs. "Education is not only book bearing, following opening of the new School last Thursday.

Dr. Eldon P. Ray of the Peterborough Collegiate staff, as guest speaker, addressed the children and parents using as his text "Train your child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Said Dr. Ray: "To have a good Christian education there must be a desire to learn, a desire to tearn, and the co-operation of the home and the church. Education should give to all a point of view there should be ideals.

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rilyn Reynolds. Candy mainly stocked the ba-zaar table which was in charge of Marie Nesbitt. Several Japan-ese kites in the shape of fish were interesting items offered for sale. Mrs. D. Bruce Gordon and Miss

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FOUR GENERATIONS pictured here are | Mrs. Earl Wilson (nee Frances Roberts) and (left to right) Mrs. M. Hickford of Toronto, formerly of Peterborough, grandmother, (Choate Studio Photo)

daughter Ann, Servers were Beverley Hutton, Norma Crowe,
Margaret Horton, Sherry Hope,
Patsy Roberts, Nancy Farthing,
Marle Hughey, Janet Hughson,
Meredith Morgan, Gail Marshall,
Margaret Purdon, Joan Metcalfe
and Carolyn Horton.

Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parcels and Mr. Ralph Parcels of Oshawa were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Par-

cels.
Mr. Roy Bower of Peterborough

Mr. Roy Bower of Peterborough was a weekend guest of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fleming and boys.

Mrs. Rose Watson of Havelock pent the weekend with her laughter and son-in-law Mr. and firs. Harry McMillan.

Mrs. Russell Thompson enterined Saturday afternoon in onor of her son Jack who was elebrating his 6th birthday. hose present were Katherine and Patricia Hudson, Roberta Obee, Christina Audas, Teddy and Rodney Andrews, Barbara and Willis Fish, Ann Bolton, Linda and Jimmy Thompson, Ann and Jack Thompson.

Norwood fire brigade and volunteers answered the call to a grass fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett on Peterborough Street, Saturday morning.

For Smooth Youthful

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NEW

PALMOLIVE

It's Mild!

PALMOLIVE

Education was the theme of a special service at the Bridgenorth United Church Sunday evening,

Rev. Bernard Heywood.
Conveners for membership,
hospitality, publications and press
committees were chosen and will
take up their duties in Septem-

Millbrook News covered table. Quartette tables for the guests were each centred with a spray of pine and blossoms and pastel crepe paper and balloons softened the appearance of the Sunday school hall.

Gaynor Goloska, department president, was receiving with superintendent of CGIT Miss Anna Edmondston. Treasurers were Barbara Woodcock and Mary and Mrs. Bruce Scott and Billy have taken up residence in guests were each centred with great the weekend in Peterborough.

About 20 children of the school taken by ambulance to Peterborough down the service and they sang two favorite hymns, Birds are Singing and When Mothers of Salem. Scripture text was read by pupil Alice McKay.

The Rev. D. P. Morris led in Tokyo Proposital with the benediction.

Mr. William Byam is a patient of St. Joseph's hospital. The Rev. D. P. Morris led in prevention of the school taken by ambulance to Peterborough.

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School

Association

Smart Young Women say PALMOLIVE—It's Mild!

Mr. Albert Muspratt is making Home and

DR. DOROTHY K. MANN who has obtained the highest

degree in obstretrics and gynae-cology and has become a mem-ber of the Royal College of Obstretrics and Gynaecology, Britain. She is the fourth woman doctor of Canada to ob-

tain this degree, the others be-ing Dr. Henrietta Banting, To-ronto; Dr. Eleanor Black, Win-nipeg; and Dr. Eleanor Percival,

nipeg; and Dr. Eleanor Percival, Montreal. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Mann, Smith, she attended the Bridgenorth Public School, Lakefield High School and the University of Toronto. She has followed her internship at Toronto General and Women's College Hospitals with two years in hospitals in England, Queen Charlotte, London, and Addenbrooks, Cambridge. Dr. Mann is sailing today from England and will return to Ontario.

others to be added later, is: Mrs

Arnold Harnden, Mrs. Russel Kidd, Mrs. Melville Wood, the

Blame Sweets For Bad Teeth

Australia — (CP) —
Australian children's teeth are in "appalling" condition, according to Dr. Robert Southby, retiring president of the Victoria branch of the British Medical Association.

Writing in the Medical Journal of Australia, he said that school medical examinations have revealed only 49 per cent of one group of 20.038 children examined had good teeth.

Of 621 kindergarten children, averaging about four years of age, 79 needed teeth taken out and no fewer than 568 required fillings or a good recovery after his recent

a good recovery after his recent serious operation. Mrs. Muspratt was able to return to her home Friday afternoon after an attack of flu and bronchitis in hospital.



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Using Vinegar To Achieve Taste In Hollandaise Sauce

water.

"And for Hollandaise sauce the intriguing taste can only be achieved by using Tarragon vinegar ragon vinegar, ½ teaspoon sait.

1. Put in pan 2 tablespoons tarragon water argon vinegar, ½ teaspoon mustard powder, ¼ teaspoon sait.

2. Cut ¼ lb. butter or margarine placed on the lower part, but held above—lowering it only to the place where the butter (or margarine is just as good) melts and blends as you stir the egg.

**My recipe is:

1. Put in pan 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, ½ teaspoon mustard powder, ¼ teaspoon sait.

2. Cut ¼ lb. butter or margarine aggs—or to spread for hors desconings and allow it to melt.

3. Add 1 part to vinegar and seasonings and allow it to melt.

4. In a bowl beat yolks of 3 eggs well.

5. Then very slowly pour into cook is this:

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as you continue to beat, the negar, butter, etc. Of Interest to Women 6. Return this mixture to top

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8. Add 3rd piece of butter-stirring until blended. stirring until blended.

9. Add 4th piece of butter and

blend.

10. Add about 1 tablespoon lukewarm water and blend—then put on cover. Take away from heat. This can stand with tight cover for 15 minutes or so before using, but of course cannot be near any heat or it will separate. This sauce can add elegance to the simplest dish—vegetables or over toast and eggs.

"In your fine French bread trick you could add the garlic salt or you could put a half clove in the butter which you "squish" about to soften. You can use the hard crusty rolls too. Cooking for two people the large crusty rolls are better than buying the large French bread.

"For Goody To Show the sale of Goddess infatuati 12 Clipped 22 Exists 23 Gaelie 25 Fabulous 27 Asterisk for two people the large crusty rolls are better than buying the large French bread.

"An appetizer of first course an be quite delectable yet inex-

pensive:

1. On lettuce place ½ peeled tomato topped by a ¼-inch spread made as follows: 1 can inexpensive sardines mashed—add lemon or vinegar, Worchestershire sauce—until highly seasoned.

"You have to love those for

whom you provide and your recompense is their pleasure.

"Best wishes for your continued success—Lynne O'B."

Dear Lynne O'B.: Your letter charmed me. That is why I print.

it further until every precious suggestion has been explored. Thanks for such generous and

"For Goody-Two-Shoes" may I venture to suggest for a quick snack—not new—but oh so good come midnite—plain cheese sandwiches. Make these early if possible. When ready to eat, dip them in egg and milk mixture and grill as you do French toast. Yummier than toasted cheese. Men like

2. Half a devilled egg topped with olive or radish held together with toothpick.

Pour French dressing over all —or a dab of mayonnaise on each side of tempts.

By MARY MOORE There was published last week a letter from Lynne O'B. in which it was contended that no mean woman can be a good cook. Today we publish additional parts of the letter in which Hollandaise sauce is discussed. The most ordinary mixed salad tinction to many party dishes. "My recipe is: Girl Shouldn't Marry Man

charmed me. That is why I printed it in full. I hastened to buy
the tube of anchovy paste and
we had it on our tossed salad
yesterday. It is a find.

I have clipped your letter into
my kitchen file and will not file

make an idiot of myself by getting mad, the funnier he thinks it is. Why does he delight in wounding me?

ANSWER: He teases you because there is something sadistic in his nature that makes him get a kick out of making people suffer. All teasers and practical

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MARLENE'S

HAIR-WAVING

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yourself a lifetime of misery by-refusing to marry a teaser, be-cause if before marriage he gets his amusement by baiting you, it will be his favorite indoor sport will be his favorite indoor sport after marriage, and he will keep your feelings raw and bleeding by his continual jabs at your sensi-

pour feelings raw and bleeding by his continual jabs at your sensitive spot.

The only woman for him to marry is one who has a skin like a rhinoceros, off of whom his teasing will, roll without making a single dent and who will give back stab for stab. For, if you will observe, the people who are most fond of making jokes at other people's expense can never take a joke themselves.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My daughter and her husband live with us. We do not charge them a penny for anything, as we are anxious to help them get a ead and we want them with us, but here is the problem: The son-in-law is a splendid fellow, and we want them with us, but here is the problem: The son-in-law is a splendid fellow, and we like him very much, but he is the most disorderly person you ever saw. He scatters his clothes all over the house, and when he has used the bathroom it is a wreck. I clean it up, and he drops in for lunch, and it is the same thing all over the house, and when he has used the bathroom it is a wreck. I clean it up, and he drops in for lunch, and it is the same thing all over again. I work from daylight until dark picking up after him, and it gakes me feel that I am a servant to an inconsiderate young man. Except for that we would be a most congenial family, but his untidiness is wrecking everything. What is to be done?

TIRED MOTHER

ANSWER. Carl town and bleeding by our for him to making is one of the word and the control of the property is a sking in the property in the property is a sking in the property is

TIRED MOTHER

ANSWER: Can't your daughter
explain the situation to her husband and make him see that moppling the bathtub after using it
and putting his clothes away are
a very small price to pay for
board for himself and wife, to say
nothing of showing some consideration and appreciation of the
kindness that you are bestowing
upon him?

upon him? Of course, it is hard for a man

ally men try to flirt w

Ontario Home Of Uncle Tom

SKIN CLEARS



ANSWER: No man who loves his wife can help from getting green-eyed when he sees her firting with other men. She wounds not only his heart but his honor and his self-respect, and he cannot help resenting it, but his jealousy and his protests get him

your marriage is for your wife be brought to see that she is pla ing with fire in her flirtations th confer or later will burst into a conflagration that will burn down her house of happiness.

Farmer Saves

DRESDEN, ONT., March

DRESDEN, ONT., March — (CP)—Old Uncle Tom will be dead 68 years next May 5 and to-day his Kent County home near here is almost intact.

Uncle Tom—fictional herd of Harriet Beecher Stowe's antislavery classic—in real life was Rev. Josiah Henson who lived in the house for many years while operating the British American Institute, Canada's first technical training school.

An ambitious three-year program by William Chapple, 51-year-old district farmer is responsible—for the restoration. Chapple became interested in the Uncle Tom legend when a boy and was fascinated by stories of escaped slaves who eventually reached Dresden by way of the underground railway.

The exact date the house was built is unknown but it was likely constructed soon after Henson—established the British American Institute in 1842. The house was removed from its present site 40 years ago and joined with a farm house 30 feet away. It was returned to its original location three years ago when Chapple purchased the area on which the house stood.

DEAR MISS DIX: What chance of happinss is there in a marriage between a sensitive woman and a teasing man? I love him and he loves me, but is that going to make me stop minding his make ing fun of me? Obviously, it isn't going to stop his teasing. Here is the way it goes: We may have been spending a happy evening together. Then suddenly he will snatch a chance remark I make, misconstrue of it and tell me what I said. I deny it, and we are off, and the more I make an idiot of Dorothy Dix myself by getting mad, the funnier he thinks it is. Why does he delight in wounding me?

DEAR MISS DIX: What chance who has not been taught to be orderly and neat in his youth to be orderly and neat in his youth to be orderly and neat in his youth to change his habits after he is grown, but it can be done, and unless he is phenomenally selfish and stupld he will begin to alter his ways.

But if he doesn't, it is up to you to decide which means the most for you in happiness—keeping on good terms with your son-inlaw, or keeping your house neat I agree with you that a disorderly person is hard to endure, but, after all, scattering clothes about and leaving a ring around the tub is not so hard to forg ve as would be, say, drunkenness, or philandering, or his being unkind to your daughter.

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**POLLOCK. John James—At Orillia on Saturday, April 7, 1951, John James Pollock, of 164 Nottawasaga Street, Orillia, in his 78th year, dear nusband of the late Louis Balcour and dear father of Harold Pollock, of Cleveland. Ohio, and Mrs. Alex Wedlock (May) of Orillis. Resting at the Belleghem Euneral Home, 190 Hunter Street West. Service on Tuesday, April 10, 1951, at 2 p.m. Rev. H. G. Douglas of Knox United. Church officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetry.

**Embers of 100F No. 111, Peterborough, are requested to attend service at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 9, 1951, at the funeral home.

**WEBSTER, James Charles—At his late residence, Lot 23, Con. 10, Otonabee Township, R. B. 8, Peter-

at the funeral home.

WEBSTER, James Charles—At his late residence, Lot 23, Con. 10, Otonabee Township, RR. 8, Peterborough, on Sunday, April 8, 1951, James Charles Webster, in his 37th year. Joving husband of Ethel Wicker and dear father of Lloyd at Keene, Hewitt at home, and Mrs. John Howson (Fern) of Keene. Resting at the Belleghem Funeral Home, 190 Hunter Street West. Service on Wednesday, April 11, 1951, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. W. Rowland of Grace United Church officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

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LONDON, April 9—(AP)—A walkout by nearly 8,000 dock workers marked the opening today of the conspiracy trial of seven dockers accused of inciting illegal waterfront strikes.

They went on trial in the Old Bailey, where Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross charged that they had tried "to hold the nation to ransom and defy the law of the land."

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Today's one-day token walkout was the sixth since the seven men were arrested last February following a series of work stopages in London, Liverpool and Manchester.

The seven on trial are charged with defying a wartime law banning the incitement of waterfront workers to strike.

China today read a press and listen to a radio that speaks with a single voice—a voice that brooks no argument or contradiction.

The people's "dictatorship" has eliminated all opposition news media. It tells the people what it wants them to know through an official news agency, official radio stations and official and semi-official newspapers and maganines.

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(War Minister John Strachey announced in the British House of Commons last Tuesday that the British section of the 27th Brigade — the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyil and Sutherland Highlanders — will be relieved soon after seven months in the line. He said there are no plans to relieve the 29th Brigade which arrived in Korea in November.

(Under the recently announced United States rotation plan, to begin in mid-April, some 20,000 men monthly will be relieved when the plan gets into full swing. Army Sec. Frank Pace said the number to be rotated in the early stages will depend upon the flow of replacements and the pressure of war.)

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To Enlarge Army Base

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)
—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman
said Sunday the United States
Navy expects to have at least 400
combat vessels by the middle of
1952. The chief of naval operations, said present plans call for
three battleships, 27 carriers, 19
cruisers, 250 destroyers and 100
submarines.

Charles E. Edmonds

TORONTO, April 9. (CP)—Charles Edwards Edmonds, 87, chairman of the board of Christie Brown and Company, Limited, died Saturday. Until stricken with flu a few weeks ago he put in a daily appearance at the office of the bakery firm he joined as a boy after coming to Toronto from HONG KONG, April 9-Reut-

He became head of the firm's financial department in 1885 and when it was incorporated four years later he was appointed secretary treasurer. He became vice-president in 1925, president in 1925 and chairman of the board in 1926

The seven on trial are charged with defying a wartime law banning the incitement of waterfront workers to strike.

Pats' Thoughts

Turning

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Locked Up In Jail **Board Chairman Dies** After 2 Crashes In Ten Minutes

> minutes landed Peter M. Nigh, 293 Meson Ave., in jail and this morning he was charged in police court with careless driving. He pleaded guilty and paid \$15 and

pleaded guilty and paid all costs.

Police reported Nigh's first accident was at 6.15 p.m. at Charlotte and Aylmer Sts. Saturday afternoon. Nigh ran into the rear of a bus driven by Basil Kiff, Parkhill Rd. E. The bus had been another second to a Aylmer St. Parkhill Rd. E. The bus had been travelling north on Aylmer St. and stopped for the traffic lights. Nigh hit the right rear corner of the bus. Kiff got out to look at the damage and the Nigh car drove on without stopping.

From a licence number given to him Constable John Conlin looked but the number of decrease of the control of the

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swellings. More of a load is placed on an already-overworked heart. Patients often can't eat foods that contain sodium, or can't have selt in cooked foods, or add salt to their foods. The diet is monotonous and hard to stick to.

But half the sodium in foods on the dinner plate is removed harmlessly by the resin, exhibit shows. This means some salt and tastiness in foods for many people with mild heart trouble. Others still can't have any salt, but benefit by taking the powder.

WASHINGTON. April 9 (AP)
—Locks on the proposed joint Canadian-United States St. Lawence Seaway probably would be blasted out by enemy air attacks in event of war, a witness today told the public works committee of the House of Representatives. Willis W. Bradley of Long Beach, Calif., a retired United States navy captain and former governor of Guam, said the extreme danger of the locks eliminates the basic reason for the seaway.

Backers of legislation, includ-Backers of legislation, including four cabinet members, have stressed the seaway as a defence measure. All testified it was needed to bring in new found iron ore from Labrador and Quebec to obister dwindling supplies on the Minnesota iron ranges.

Bradley in a statement before committee gave these conclusions among others:

mong others:

1. The Great Lakes area has become one of the frontiers most exposed to enemy attacks. 2. Additional Great Lakes ship-

building and ship-repair facil-ities for deep-water ships are unnecessary in either peace or war.

3. Previous experiences indi-

detachment, the OPP Brighton detachment and Dr. F. M. Dure of Brighton investigated. The wound is said to have been self-inflicted.

Crashes In Sea HONG KONG, April 9 (AP).—A two-engined Slamese Airlines plane crashed at sea in fog and rain about four miles off Cape d'Aguilar tonight and the best information available was that all 16 aboard perished. All five members of the crew were described in the crew were and power project may well exceed caute that the actual cost of the proposed due:-purpose water and power project may well exceed current estimates of \$800,000,000 in new money by 100 per cent. The hearing on the proposed legislation is expected to last another two or three weeks since scores of opponents have asked to testify. Earlier this year, backet was the crew were described in the crew were described in the crew and power project may well exceed current estimates of \$800,000,000 in new money by 100 per cent. The hearing on the proposed legislation is expected to last another two or three weeks since scores of opponents have asked to testify. Earlier this year, backet was the crew and power project may well exceed current estimates of \$800,000,000 in new money by 100 per cent. The hearing on the proposed legislation is expected to last another two or three weeks since scores of opponents have asked to testify. Earlier this year, backet was the case of the crew were described in the crew and the crew and the case of the crew and the crew and the crew and the crew and the

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mmittee announced today.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April -(Reuters)-The 1956 Olympic Games will be held in Melbourne

Secretary Edgar Tanner issued the statement to dispel "international uncertainty," following the Victoria State government's announcement that it wouldn't back the vast building program needed for the games.

Both Conservative government and Socialist opposition spokesmen had said the housing program must have absolute priority in the present acute housing shortage.

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EVELETH, Minn., April 9.

(AP) The body of one of the iron iners trapped since a cave-in Friday was dug from hard-packed ore and debris early today. Rescute efforts continued for the other man.

Oliver Iron Mining Company officials said the body was that of Anton Korcha 53. Imprisoned with him at the 564-foot level of the Spruce mine was Frank Putzel, 48.

DANGEROUS SPOT

The diret Eddwinne lighthouse Secretary Edgar Tanner issued

about it, the Australian Olympic **Following Cave-in**

of veripleacements and the pressure of war.)

League In Japan
The emphasis among the men's preferences is on provision for leave in Japan, preferably at the 27th Brigade's leave centre. But a close second is for an established policy on how long a Canadian solder shall serve in Korea.

There is no provision yet for a Canadian leave centre in Tokyo but the impression here and in Tokyo is that a decision will be made on the matter by Brig. J. M. (Rocky) Rockingham when he arrives this month with the special force, now at Fort Lewis, Wash. Arthur Menzies, chief of the Canadian diplomatic mission in Tokyo, has invited any Canadians visiting Tokyo to live at his residence but so far the Canadian when the arrives this month with the special force, now at Fort Lewis, Wash. The best the United States can hope for, Marshall said, is a period of tension rather than allout war. He added; "What we are thinking about is possibly a 10-year tension—but the tension has been relaxed here in six weeks."

The Patricias earlier defreived a ceceptance of an invitation to use the Commonwealth brigade leave centre, at least until the troops who had done the bulk of the fighting before the Canadian his call for enacting the second world war the Canadian Army requisitioned European hotels in rear areas and gave troops several clear days in virtual luxury.

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WASHINGTON, April 9—(AP)—
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Former Marmora

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 9 (CP)—Fred Young, president of the Ontario Baseball Association, today fold Vern Clarke of Hamilton to continue his job as scenerally-resurer of the association of the Darries and the August of Timothy Clement.

Said Young: "Your appoint method to the Clarke political confirmation of his position was made. The OBA convention of the Barried Results and the August of the Law Minds and the August of the Charles and the Charles and

Games will be held in Melbourne no matter what politicians think Find Miner's Body

Tanner said "barring war, Mel-bourne is going to get the job done."

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As soon as the weather permits, players will start practises on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The first match is April 28 against TCS in Port Hope. Grove will be at home to the team May 5. The first County match is expected at Ottawa on May 24, the P-W. Club again going into County competition where they won out in 1948.

Considerable discussion, under chairmanship of J. Wild was held.

Series With Panthers

Considerable discussion, under chairmanship of J. Wild, was held as to equipment, the new senior "B" club entry in the Toronto and District Council, available players and club house accommodation. These points will be checked upon immediately.

End War Trials

LOS NEGROS, Admiralty Islands, April 9—(Reuters)—Trials of 94 Japanese war criminals by an Australian war-crimes court ended here today after 10 months of hearings. Thirteen death sentences have been handed down. The court's last action was the acquittal of a Japanese seaman charged with the murder of an Australian prisoner-of-war.

Series Will Pantiners

COLLINGWOOD, April 9.—The title-holding Collingwood Greenshirts evened their OHA

Inputor C final series with Port Hope Panthers with a 5-1 win here Saturday night. The third game will be in Port Hope penalties paved the way for two Collingwood counters in the middle period after a goalless first session and they proved enough to win Jim Barrett notched two Greenshirt tallies, while linemates shirt tallies, while linemates apair. The other Collingwood greenshirts evened their OHA

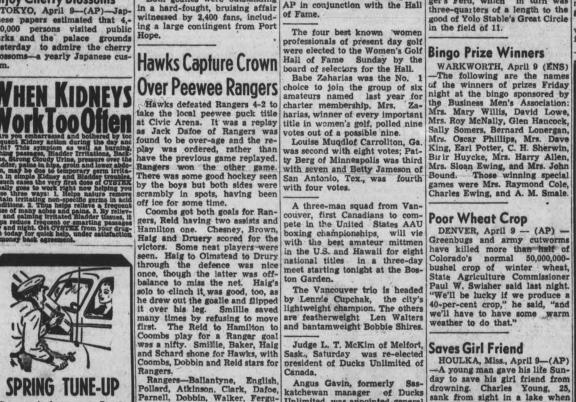
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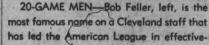
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Transet, Who resigned to accept the post of industrial commissioner for Greater Winnipeg.

Nab Exchange Evaders \$227,454 Collected

OTTAWA, April 3—(CP)—The claimed to have hit a winning foreign Exchange Control Board swooped down on exchange control evaders last year, scooping up a total of \$227,454 in fines and forfeitures.

Biggest of the fines, said the board in its annual review, was one for \$70,000 levied against a Toronto man shipping securities across the border to the United States without a permit.

Another big one of \$40,000 was paid by a Montreal operator of a chain of hotels, who acquired more than \$200,000 in U.S. funds and falled to sell them to his bank in Canada, as required by law.

Altogether, said the board, though it found that the fines were bigger, the number of infractions had declined. For example, RCMP and customs of-ficials made a total of 1,831 seizures at border points in 1950. These seizures involved \$115,483 in U.S. funds. Two years ago, in 1949, they had made 2,820 seizures, involving \$185,012.

125 Charged

OTTAWA, April 3—(CP)—The claimed to have hit a winning streak in race bets and card sames.

His balance showed a total of 191,186. Most of the money was used "to meet gambling losses and expenses on a trip to Europe." He was fined \$4,000 for failing to sell U.S. dollars to authorized dealers.

A Seal Cove, N.B., fish exporter got hit too. He understated the \$27,000 in U.S. cheques and was fined \$3,000 for ilegally dealing in exchange, making false declarations and again failing to dealers.

Drunk Driving

LOS ANGELES, April 9—(AP)—Actor John Agar, 30, divorced husband of Shirley Temple, was inited on suspicion of drunk driving Sunday night. It was his third similar arrest in little more than 1948, they had made 2,820 seizures, involving \$185,012.

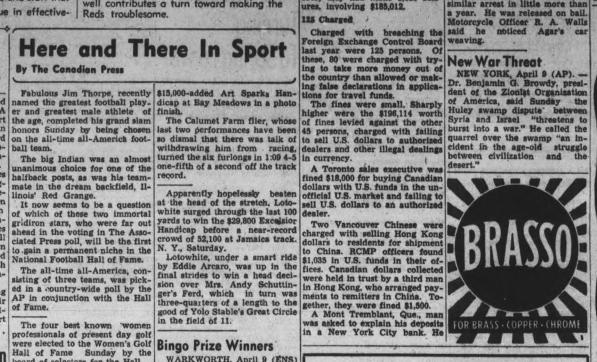
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Charged with breaching the Foreign Exchange Control Board last year were 125 persons. Of

THE "THING?"—This weird-looking critter arrived at the Salt Lake City Stockyards with a shipment of horses from Longmont, Colo. It has the hind legs of a steer, the hairy coat of a yak and the beard of a goat. After much thought, it was finally classified as a horse.

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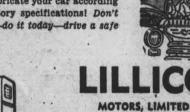
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Mrs. George Weston, Selkirk, Man., writes — "I must thank you for what Sarak has done for me. I am now starting ony fifth bottle. I have suffered with the bain of Varicose Veins for a long time and Sarnak certainly has relieved my pain. The pain was so bad that I was unable to do my housework, but since taking Sarnak I am able to get about as usual." Mr. M. R. Sereda of Beaverdale, Sask-atchewan, writes — "For quite some time I suffered with Neuritic and Arthritic pains in my left leg and shoulder. I couldn't move my leg or walk during my last attack for the pain. I started taking Sarnak and after my first bottle the pain was relieved and I can now get around and do some work. I am going to continue with Sarnak for I know it will benefit me."

Mrs. Phil Annweiller, 225 Avenue E. South Saskatoon. Sask., writes — "For the last fifteen years I have suffered greatly with Rheumatic pain and pain rising from a Gall Bladder condition. Although I have taken many forms of analgesic, nothing I took seemed to help me. Just recently read about Sarnak and bought my first bottle. I am thankful to say that Sarnak has been a great help to me right from the my pain as nothing else I have taken.

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essness due to these symptoms.

Mr. Gustav Roemer. 138 Aherns St. W., Kitchener, Ontario, is over 70 years of age and is an engineer who suffered on and off for 16 long years with upset stomach, billous dizzy spells and indigestion. Mr. Roemer started taking SARNAK and wrote us as follows: "SARNAK brought me relief within a few days. My poor health had made me nervous and almost afraid to eat. I can truly say now that SARNAK relieved my stomach upset and nervousness.





Mrs. F. Plouffe, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Quebec, is 60 years of age and had suffered with rheumatic pain in the knees and sharp pain in the small of the back. After Mrs. Plouffe had used just one bottle of SARNAK she wrote: "I was in such pain I could hardly do my work and had trouble getting my proper rest. The first bottle of SARNAK relieved my pain; allowed me to do my housework. I don't knew how to thank you for what SARNAK has done for me."





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boat overturned.

HOULKA, Miss., April 9—(AP)
—A young man gave his life Sunday to save his girl friend from drowning. Charles Young, 25, sank from sight in a lake when rescuers lifted Joyce Plunkett from his arm. He had kept her afloat for 15 minutes after their boat overturned.





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FROM "RAGS TO RICHES" in reverse. For eight years the leading baritone with a Finnish Opera Company in Helsinki, Kalle Ruusunen, pictured above, is now a 45-cents-an-hour "vacuum cleaner man" in Montreal. Tall, broadshouldered, with a powerful voice and a five-language re-pertoire, Ruusunen has decided to try his luck in the U.S. after receiving a "cold shoulder" from musical circles in

Hastings News

The jet stream also is coming into some commercial use. Airliner pilots are learning to utilize it as an auxiliary power source.

Long-range aircraft save fuel and flight time by riding the jet stream from west to east and by avoiding bucking it when returning from east to west.

Riehl described the jet stream as about 300 mlles wide. It swings back and forth from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, partly influenced by the seasons and other factors.

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Hastings News

Mrs. Wyatt, of North Bay, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Johnston, and Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

Mrs. A. J. Sullivan were Friday visitors in Peterborough.

The many friends of Dr. J. H. Hess will be glad to know his health is improving.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Humphries and Murice and Mrs. Geo. H. Humphries spent Wednesday in Peterborough.

President Bob Scriver of the Hastings Softball Association is

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factors.

This is essentially what is known about the jet stream today: It averages 100 miles an hour in summer, 150 in winter. Velocity at the recreational centre at 2 can drop as low as 75 and rise



By PATRICK GROSSE.

VATICAN CITY, April 9 (Reuters).—The Valican is watching with dismay the 'gradual destruction of one of the greatest missionary organizations ever built.

Fragmentary reports tell of progressive elimination of the great structure built up during the 400 years since the followers of Francis Xavier first penetrated China.

Little now remains of the 19 archdioceses, 89 dioceses, 34 apostolic prefectures and the Urgamission 'Sui Iuris' of Mongolia, which three years ago grouped 2,251,347 Roman Catholics and 14,000 foreign and Chinese priests friars and nums.

Latest reports from parts of China have indicated an extraordinary revival of religious fervor among some Roman Catholics, But on the whole the tremendous pressure of the Communist regime appears to be having its inevitable effect.

No funds can be sent to the Catholic communities in China.
Hostile government action, intensive propaganda and indifference is crushing the church structure.
The poverty of the clergy is another factor; in many cases, mis-



DEATH SEPARATES TWINS—Fit. Lt. Bruce Warren of Ponoka, Alta., was killed in the crash of a CF-100 Canuck jet plane near London. He is shown here, right, with his twin brother, Sqan. Ldr. Douglas Warren. The two joined the RCAF about the same time, both served overseas as pilots, and each won the Distinguished Flying Cross. Fit. Lt. Warren was on loan to A. V. Roe Canada Ltd., manufacturers of the Canuck, as a test pilot. His brother is stationed at Chatham, N.R. Conodo.

Scientists Learn Jet Stream

Big Influence On Weather

By LAWRINGE N. ELDRED.

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Mrs. H. Taylor Named To Head Roseneath WI

ROSENEATH, April 9 (ENS)

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Annual meeting and election of officers of Roseneath Women's Institute was held Thursday. The election was conducted by Mrs. Frank Brown, a past president. The following were elected: president, Mrs. Harold Taylor; first vice-president, Mrs. Fred Murphy; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Murphy; second vice-president, Mrs. Frenk Richol, Mrs. E. J. Milne, Mrs. Albert Halstead, Mrs. Thomas Sandercock, Mrs. Alfred Braithwaite; branch directors, Mrs. George Mouncey, Mrs. Harold George; good cheer, Mrs. Alfred Pringle; planist, Mrs. Oscar Adams; assistant planist, Mrs. Edgar Carew; auditors, Mrs. Alfred Pringle, Mrs. Charles Sandercock; delegates to district annual, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mrs. Bart Thackeray, Mrs. Frank Brown; conveners of standing committees: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Frank Adams; citizenship and education, Mrs. Enest Burrison; historical research and current events, Mrs. Charles Sandercock with the most years as member of the Institute. A guessing contest sponsored by Mrs. Leslie Tuckers, Mrs. J. W. Pacey presented a paper, "Take Time to Live."

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SENTENCE: DEATH — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenberg enter New York's Federal Court to hear their sentence for turning over atomic secrets to Russia. Both Rosenberg and his wife, the former Ethel Greenglass, were sentenced to die in the electric chair for their crimes.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1951

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Price of Goods

LONDON, April 10. (CP)—Britons with 11 years of austerity living behind them had a "black budget" day today when income tax was raised and levies increased on a whole

Canadians Learn

Bad Tay

When income tax was raised and levies increased on a whole range of household articles and goods in daily use. Hardly a person will escape an intensified austerity regime imposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell, who brought down a record peacetime budget of £4,197,000,000 (\$12,381,150,000) for 1951-52, including £1,490,000,000 for rearmament against Communism. **Bad Tax** armament against Communism.
The defence budget was a whopping increase of £715,000,000 over this year.

But even so, Britain's social services, including the national health service, will cost more than national defence. **News Tonight**

OTTAWA, April 10 (CP). -

learn how much their taxes are going up.

Finance Minister Abbott will bring down his 1951-52 budget in the Commons at 8 p.m. EST and from government forecasts, it is a foregone conclusion that he is going to announce a series of tax boosts.

It was Gaitskell's first budget Stafford Cripps last October.

Old-age pensioners are almost the only persons financially better off under his planning for the rooff under his planning for the rooff under his planning for the rooff started April 1. They are to get a few more shillings a week.

Average Tax Payer

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Mill Official three-state midwest area, making more than 12,000 persons homeless.

Roadblock Ends Speeder's Merry Ride Left Police Behind At 90 mph; Faces Three Traffic Charges

along Highway 7 into Peterborough from Norwood Monday about 6:15 p.m. ended when a Provincial Police road block at the Locks Bridge on Lansdowne Street trapped John R. Morris, 24, Creighton, Ont.

Police said that Morris was leaving them behind as they were doing 90 mile an hour.

In Police Court today he was charged with dangerous driving, careless driving, and speeding through Norwood, and re-

manded on \$500 bail one week. Constable Clive Naismith first saw the speeding car. He at-tempted to catch it, but the car only speeded up and was leav-ing the constable behind.

They were then east of Nor-wood and he radioed ahead to the Peterborough headquarters, telephoned Chief William Partelephoned Chief William Par-cells of Norwood to stop the man. The Chief got out of his house just in time to see the car flash by, at about 60 miles an hour.

When the Provincials at Peterborough learned this, Corporal Lloyd McClure sped to the Locks Bridge to set up a road block. With the assistance of Chief Constable John Thompson of the city police, who lives at that corner, the Provincials blocked the highway with cars, and also blocked the roads to both the south and north.

In a few minutes their quarry shot around the corner and braked to a stop with wheels locked.

Won't Include Price Controls

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4. There are no serious shortages of ordinary consumer goods in sight. Canadians could get were reported fired on while patrolling the demilitarized area

In a 90-minute speech, Mr. Drew said the government's fail_ ure to halt climbing prices is undermining the confidence of the people in investments long

The Red Cross and national guard were on the scene in many of the flood-stricken areas.

The Minnesota river in western and southern Minnesota was causing the major damage. Some 5,000 persons have been forced from their homes in North Mankato, Minn., other residents along the movie capital.

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Predict Serious Unrest, Production Delay If Ottawa Fails To Act

Also Ask Immediate Action On Social Security Despite Defence Program,

3 Other Labor Groups To Present Briefs

OTTAWA, April 10. (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congres of Canada, calling for immediate price controls, told the Government today that the alternative would be a labor drive for big wage increases. Canada's biggest labor body—its membership is 500,000—said failure to halt the cost-of-living

delay." The TLC also called on the Government for immed-

The Congress submission touched off the annual presentation of briefs to Cabinet from Canada's major labor organizations. It will be followed Wednesday by that of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and Thursday by those of the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor and the Dominion joint legislative committee of the Railway Transportation Brother-hoods.

PREDICT SERIOUS (Continued on Page 2)

The Israelis returned the fire **Roles Reversed**

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10. (AP) - Mountaineers went up on snow-covered Mt. Hood Monday and rescued a St. Bernard-again. Missing four days, the dog was found on a rocky ledge at the 8,500-foot level — hungry, tired and afraid to climb down. Some years back they had to rescue two of the St. Bernards, who wandered onto a lofty perch and wouldn't come down. The dogs are kept by a mountain lodge, apparently just for the atmosphere they lend.

He gave notice on the Commons Order Paper of a three-pronged bill which would boost judges' salagies for the second time in 20 years. The last increase was granted in 1946, with the exception of the Supreme Court of Can-ada which obtained a salary increase last year.

Other proposed amendments 1 Increase the number of judg-

es on the Supreme Court of Ontario bench by two, bringing the total to 19; and to boost the number on the Supreme Cou Quebec bench by five, to 46.

2. Provide for certain adjust-ments in the pensions of Judges and widows of Judges. Mr. Garson, in an interview, said this change is "very small."

A County Judge now gets \$6,-666 a year; A High Court Judge, \$12,000 and Chief Justice of a Province, \$13,300.

SO Germans Go To East Zone

MARBURG, April 10—(AP)—

Economic need is driving many claim operation of the state Department as in list. They claim to be batteders at night. They claim to be well as the superior of the atmosphere they lend.

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and the skirmish was reported still going on at 1 p.m. (6 a.m.

The report said Israeli police

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Bitter Red Resistance

more than 12,000 persons homeless.

Property damage mounted to an estimated \$3,000,000.

Fed by spring rains and thaws, the swollen rivers and streams overflowed into several communist party in 1946 "because I felt Dakota. The surging waters covered rich farm land, highways and railroads.

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Fire Sweeps Paper Box, **Candle Plan**

\$200,000 Damage At Niagara, **US Firemen Help**

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 10. (CP) — A general palarm fire raced through a paper box factory and a candle

paper box factory and a candle p manufacturing c o m p a n y 's storage building Monday night causing damage estimated at more than \$200,000. Every available piece of fire-fighting equipment was pressed into use against the four-hour L blaze. Additional aerial trucks re-were brought from the American side of the Falls when flames threatened to spread.

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The Niagara Paper Box Company was badly damaged and one of the Mack Miller Candle Company's stock buildings was destroyed. Five years ago the candle company factory was levelled by fire. This time it was unfouched.







Explosion Blows The Weather Roof Off.

Gets 10 Months

Crowd Watches

More than 1,000 spectators stood in drenching rain to watch as flames licked through the roof of the two-storey factory and lit up the sky. The fire jumped rapidly to the storehouse, blazing through tons of finished candles.

The fire is believed to have started in an old dressing room in the box plant. As smoke poured in, Charles Russell, night watchman at the candle factory, closed fire doors connecting the two plants and staggered outside, almost overcome by smoke.

By then the first fire reels had arrived and sent out calls for more. Fire chief John Shapton sent out a general alarm and called for aid from the New York side.

Last week Detective Sergeant to extinguish the flames.

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Price Controls

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MAIN ST. TOPICS

Lake and the fire that followed severely burned his wife and one of their children. The house was demolished:

Mrs. Florence Adshead, 28, is in critical condition from burns suffered when her dress caught fire. The couple's two-year-old son, Dennis, had his feet badly burned. Five other members of the family escaped injury.

Firemen said they did not know what caused the blast.

The explosion hurled Thomas Adshead, 30, his wife, four children and mother into the cellar amid, a hail of debris from the collapsing roof. Adshead was planned under a washing machine that fell through the first floor.

As flames began to lick at the wreckage, he struggled free and strove to locate his screaming family. He pried away broken boards and roofing and toseed Tommy, 4, Dennis, Edgar, 1, and Evelyn, six months, to neighbors who rushed to the scene.

His wife's dress caught fire before she could be extricated and neighbors rolled her in the snow to extinguish the flames.

ACTEVITY INCREASES

A heavy increase in activities in the boys' physical and general program was reported to the YMCA board of director's Monday night by the general secretary, Charles Forsyth. Among the latest activities besides baskethall and other gym groups were large numbers passing the new swim-

night by the general secretary, Charles Forsyth. Among the lat-est activities besides baskethall and other gym groups were large numbers passing the new swim-ming tests, plans for a leadership training course and the dad-lad swime.

After 24 years of operation the filter at the YMCA pool will be replaced. Plans were made Mon-day night by the board of direc-tors to buy a new filter costing approximately \$400.

Joslin had a folice record of about a general alarm and called for aid from the New York side.

One fireman, Edward Fryer, was badly cut by flying glass.

The candles destroyed were ready for shipment to religious centres across Canada.

Exchange Prices Weak In Very Dull Trading

TORONTO, April 10—(CP)—
Prices weakened in extremely dull trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Volume for the first three hours, State olds, Industrials opened firm but then slipped. Papers, a leading group for the last week, led the board with a wide list of issues lower and utilities, agricultures, constructions, banks and manufacturing companies showed a majority of losses. Refining oils, textiles, retail stores, foods and steels were fairly mixed.

Base metals were about evenly mixed and price changes were small.

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Marine Workers To Decide

TORNOTO, April 10 -(CP) -No hog prees were quoted at



THE NEWSMAP ABOVE SHOWS general areas of the three major defense commands under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's new Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE). Noteworthy is the fact that Eisenhower's command extends into French North Africa, but not into the Middle East and the eastern Mediterranean. This leaves undefined the fu-ture role of Greece and Turkey in Euopean

MOROCCO

On Wage Offer

Lines of command throughout the new military organization aren't too rigid. For example, Adm. Sir Patrick Brind has overall command in Northern Europe, but Gen. Alphonse Pierre, Juin commands only the ground forces in the all-important Cen-tral Command, while U.S. Lt.-Gen. Lauris Norstad commands the air forces there, and French Vice-Adm. Robert Jaujard the Navy-defense. The same is true of western Ger-

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 10-Two young men were arrestattempted armed robbery Monday following an unsuccessful effort to grab a \$4,100 bank deposit. The holdup was foiled by the quick action of William Mowatt, 25-year-old assistant manager in the local liquor store, who fought with an armed assailant to protect

Try To Grab

Bank Deposit,

Holdup Foiled

be money.

During the battle, the holdup weapon — a shotgun — discharged and the pellets narrowly missed the foot of another LCBO em-

the root of another recovering the root of another recovering the root of the robbery attempt is George Grey, 21, of subturban Stamford township. Also being held is an unidentified 18-year-old youth. Grey was arrested on the spot following a struggle in which Mowatt's wrist was cut. The youth was picked up a few blocks away in a car.

Happened At Noon

The holdup attempt took place as 1 con. Police said Mowatt had just climbed into his truck, parked on Simcoe St., around the corner from the liquor store. An armed man, masked and with red hair, jumped from a parked car, pointed the shotgun at Mowatt and said: "OK, let's have the money."

"I left the money on the front seat and jumped out." Mowatt rescalled later. "I grabbed the gun and we fought.

"He held on for a minute, and then seemed to give up and let me have the gun. It was cocked, ready to fire, and when I tried to release the hammer it went off. I nearly shot Bill Farrell in the foot."

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Farrell was the other liquor stor: employee who had run out to Mowatt's aid.

Scouts Hope For 120 Tons

If Mother Nature co-operates by holding off the rain, the Boy Scouts may collect more than 120 tons of waste paper throughout he city tonight.

But rain or not, the local as-

But rain or not, the local association have planned for nearly 400 boys and men representing 17 Scouting groups in the city to colect the paper. They will be assisted by a fleet of 30 trucks.

Assistant District Commissioner Peter Dominik said today that through the paper drive the Scouts raise their yearly finances and don't have to make annual appeals to the public for money. The money derived from the paper will be distributed among the 17 groups in the city after a portion has been taken by the local association. It will help the Cub packs and Scout troops with Cub packs and Scout troops with their activities, such as summer

Auriols Get Welcome In Southern Ireland

SHANNON, Republic of Ireland, April 10 (AP).—France's President Auriol and Mme. Auriol stopped in Ireland today, on the way home from a state visit in Canada and the United States. A 21-gun salute, a military honor guard and President and Mrs. Sean O'Kelly greeted them at Shannon Airport.

Shannon Airport.
Auriol's special plane landed 11 hours after it left real Monday.

Auriol had planned a direct return to France, but changed his route when O'Kelly suggested

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GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Walter Thompson, K.C., M.P. Party Leader

Asia As Political Stake Worth Sustained Effort Says Conference Delegate



"There has got to be a sustained effort to gain the big stake. of Asia in the politics of the world doay" declared Professor Edgar McInnis of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian delegation at the October Conference of Pacific Relations, to a Peterborough audience Monday night. "I think we had better have that stake on our side" he added with quiet emphasis.

"The East will not accept in words or in a few well-meaning acts the promises of the West" he explained. "There are too many words on the other side to keep their feelings alive."

"It is a sad fact that all the generosity the west has demonstrated, all the devotion of missionaries, the ideas and ideals of western philosophy—none of it outweighs the feeling of injustice. Because of the deeply rooted distrust of western advances it will take more to convince India that Communism is a threat to the way of life Asiatics treasure."

See Sinister Plot

Chiang Kat-shek was a tool of western imperialism prepared to hand over the country to United States.

"When Asia sees the West refusing to see that and refus

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"So the Korean conflict becomes an emotional, complex thing to the Asiatic. It's going to take a lot of demonstrating to balance up" said the Professor.
"There is national resistance to imperialism and striving to eliminate what remains of western influence. The picture built up there was not that Communists were wining in China, but that

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ON BENDED KNEE Lieutenant A. I. D. Stewart from Bogawantalawa, Ceylon, receives the King's Color from Princess Elizabeth, as nearly 4,000 spectators see the new naval King's Color presented by the Princess to the Mediterranean Station, at Valetta, Malta. The new color replaces the old which, because of "Honorable Usage" after 26 years, can no longer be carried without risk of harm. Lieutenant Stewart is asistant artillery officer on board the Duke of Edinburgh's former destroyer H.M.S. Chequers.

plete the process of liberation from outside forces and determination to raise the standards of living where they are so desperately low. The latter is the basis to the whole Indian situation he pointed out.

Agriculture Foremost

Population makes it a day-to-day difficulty to feed the people so agriculture occupied the forefront of discussion. If India could settle down politically the acreage production might be increased to take care of them Professor McInnis said. However, one estimate was that the best that a westerner has a more agricultural implements in his garage that the average Asian farmer, but where \$70 a year is the average for even a steel how has to be care.

Carpenter Dies age per capita income, purchase of even a steel hoe has to be care-

of even a steel hoe has to be carefully considered.

The possibility of adding new occupations was discussed. Industry is lacking because economics were deliberately made dependent by western countries who kept Asia as a producer of prime products and a market for consumer goods. The people are obsessed with the idea of increased independency and used the word "self sufficiency" all the time but the Professor said what they really meant was emancipation. This new sense of widening destiny came since the war but the difficulty is the Far East is unable to carry it out alone.

Capital From West

The East first needs technical training, but in the meantime needs western technicians to carry on. Beyond that is the plan

western technicians to car-

cobourg Union cemetery.

Forced Sale For La Prensa

BUENOS AIRES, April 10—
(AP)—Argentina's governmentcontrolled congress meets Wednesday to settle the fate of La
Prensa, caustic critic of president
Juan De Peron and one of the
Americas' greatest newspapers.
Forced sale of the paper to the
government appeared certain.

The joint congressional committee investigating the silenced
Journal Wednesday recommended its expropriation and use by
Peron "for the best interests of
the Argentine people."

This committee, on orders of
the Peron-dominated congress
seized the La Prensa offices,
printing plant and other properties March 20.

The paper ceased publication
Jan. 25 because of a boycott by
the government-backed news vendors unless.

Congress was summoned by a
special session Wednesday to act
on the committee's recommendations, which house speaker Hector Compora sald would be embodied in a bill. Approval appears
certain.

34 Feared Drowned

GAUHATI, India, April 10— (Reuters).—Thirty-four persons were feared drowned when a boat capsized in a gale on the river Brahmaputra Monday. Fourteen of the crew swam ashore.

LONDON, April 10 (CP). —
L. Dana Wilgress, Canada's high
commissioner to Britain, today
paid a 10-minute courtesy call on
Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison at the foreign office. It was
their first official meeting since
Morrison took over the foreign
office from Ernest Bevin March
9.

On Campbellford St.

CAMPBELLFORD, April 10—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Menzies today defended Gen. MacArthur is furdenzies today defe

beliford skidded into the side of the car, causing considerable damage to both. No one was seri-ously injured, although Peake re-ceived slight cuts and abrasions on one leg.

The motorcycle was badly dam-aged, while the car received a crumpled door and runningboard. Chief Constable George H. Hardy investigated.

Traveller Remanded On Charge Of Fraud

COBOURG, April 10 (ENS)—
Willis Stackhouse, Peterborough commercial traveller, pleaded that he was an alcoholic and didn't realize what he was doing when he appeared in police court yesterday charged with false pretenses. He was remanded until Friday for sentence, while his record is checked.

Stackhouse, the evidence revealed, ordered some groceries to be sent to a CPR work train said to be at Spicers Siding, and he represented himself as being employed by that company. The chain store also cashed his chegue for \$15 but on checking up on the bank found that he had no account there and that he was not employed by the railway. Stackhouse said his recollection was hazy as he had been drinking.



Car, Motorcycle Crash Menzies Lauds Gen. MacArthur

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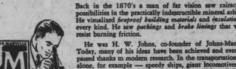
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Against Unworthy Citizens

Parliament is wrestling with a difficult problem: how to define an enemy of the people clearly enough that he may dollars of breaking even despite the be arbitrarily designated merely because in Canada. he is suspected. Senator Roebuck, movborn citizen "cannot be deprived of his citizenship by an arbitrary act of any There are sections of the Criminal Code, and courts of law to deal with subversion and treachery. Cause must be shown before a court, in cases involving treason, Secrets Act.

The amendments are aimed chiefly at protecting Canadian cifizenship from those who would undermine it. In the past the most insistent and insidious agitators against the Canadian form of government, and advocates for foreign, thief, or thieves, abandoned them, and Communist systems, have been foreignborn people who have become naturalized citizens. They have come into this country and taken advantage of the freedom which our laws allow. As foreign agents they have secured citizens' immunity for their propaganda. Under valuable pictures. the new amendments that immunity will be taken away from them, if they show themselves unworthy of it.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Drew, believes that the new proposals do not go far enough. Perhaps they do not, not far enough to net all who are unworthy of the naturalization they buy a stolen picture, which could be have been granted, but it is better to draw the net too loosely than too tightly. Freedom of speech and action under the law have been too hardly won over many centuries to allow even a shadow of intolerance to restrict it. Freedom is lost and prejudice of these times, fanned by incidents across the border, can dissolve the rights which have taken six centuries to establish. Parliament is being justly careful and with the new amendments, those who abuse the rights of Canadian citizenship can be brought to court, and aliens deported, under established processes of law, and not by arbitrary decision.

Suppressing Professional Gamblers

Investigation in the U.S.A. should have caused so much excitement in Canada.

We are apt to be a "me-too" race in our attitude toward there is a lot of gambling and graft there, several Canadians are possessed.

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The Montreal Star has become excited newspaper's wrath has been aroused by perience and her civilizing virtues." Frank Costello's remark that legalized gambling would put the racketeers out of business: the Star insists that professional gamblers can only be discouraged by frequent jail sentences and police persecution.

The Star probably knows more about seen professional gamblers there. But we wonder whether Mr. Costello doesn't tne Star.

Gamoling is rooted deep in the human heart. We all gamble, one way or another; that is to say, we all take a chance on one set of propabilities as against opportunities to crooks, and the innocent man who falls into their hands may have a very bad time of it.

If gambling is legalized, to some extent, as it is in England, the crooks have that their General Officer Commanding less chance to prey upon the honest citizen who likes a small flutter because feeling was widespread in Italy even in civilization and the welfare state have 1943 when Viscount Montgomery, as not crushed all the spirit of adventure Eighth Army Commander under Alexout of him. When the law says, "You may ander, was very much in the limelight. gamble in these ways, under protection, and in no others," the law meets human nature half way. We think that Mr. Costello's suggestion has some merit.

Good C.N.R. Report

The Canadian National Railways sys-tem operated last year with notable business success. This is shown in the annual Report tabled in the House of Commons on Tuesday last. The publicly-owned system improved its earning position luring the year by more than \$38,000,000 bove 1949.

The income deficit in 1950 was \$3,261,-235, compared with the deficit in 1949 of \$42,043,026. As we have explained in these columns before, the C.N.R. has always operated with a book-deficit, owing to the antiquated, burdensome system of deficit-financing imposed on it when the company was created out of many near-bankrupt systems. If the financial structure of this company is changed—as it should be—the annual reports will show that the C.N.R. is a flourishing, efficient, system. That it came within three and a quarter million be pinned down before his treachery is handicap of its creaky capital structure, hurtful, and at the same time preserve is a measure of the railway's financial freedom of speech and thought, which is success and efficient operation. That a Canadian citizen's right. Amendments sum is not large in comparison with to the Canadian Citizenship Act were total operating revenues of \$553,831,581. put before Parliament last week, aimed The C.N.R. is the largest single employer at subversion. The amendments are so of industrial labour and the largest phrased that a suspected person may not single purchaser of industrial material

These facts indicate that this next ing second reading in the Senate, said year will be financially difficult since that under the amendments a Canadian- inflation hits its operating costs heavily. But steadily rising earning powers, heavier traffic and new extensions along the civil servant or by a mere department of country's economic frontiers are in government." This is as it should be. promise. The recommendations of the Royal Commission on the company's financial structure, if accepted, will put the company in a sound position to meet the inflationary challenges ahead of it. sedition or offences under the Official as well as the immense defence effort it will be called on to make.

Only A Fool Steals Paintings

The ten oil paintings which were stolen from the home of Mr. Robert Elliott of Toronto have been found, seriously damaged. It appears that the wantonly damaged them as an act of spite

The chagrin of the thieves is understandable, but if they had been anything more than fools they would have Canada on confederation. thought carefully before they stole these

Nothing is so easy to identify as a picture, and therefore nothing is so difficult to sell illegally. A fine painting by Krieghoff is a treasure of consid-What can he do with it? Where can he sell it? Who would be so foolish as to identified in five minutes?

A great many criminals are stupid but the crook who steals pictures is the stupidest of the lot. He cannot get rid of his loot, and it is not surprising if he damages it out of spite. If the picture more easily than it is gained. The heat thieves in this case are found, it might be well to give them a jail term for being thieves, a lecture on pictures to enlighten their ignorance, and a sound thrashing to teach them not to damage

Graceful Tribute

irreplaceable works of art.

The Ottawa Citizen greeted the arrival of President Auriol in the capital city with a leading article in French, "Fete bill provides for the enfranchisement, on rede famille France-Canada". It was a quest, either of individual Indians or of a graceful tribute in intention and in expression, and a recognition of the place population of the band requests it. investigation in the U.S.A. should have and the Canadians of French descent by the notion that similar conditions ada's capital. As the Citizen remarked, crime investigation as well. Let us be again a great power. She is achieving rid of this humiliating desire to imitate this. The production of her farms and the vices and follies of the U.S.A., and factories is advancing, and ambitious confine ourselves to copying the Ameri- projects are in hand toward the political and economic integration of western Europe. "For today's security and the about the harm done by professional future's well-being, the western world gamblers, and says that these people has need of the subtlety and logic of the must be hounded out of existence. The French spirit, of her wisdom, her ex-

General's General

The tribute which General Bradley has paid Viscount Alexander in his war recollections recently published is both extraordinary and generous from one who was himself a great general during the gampling than we do; Montreal is a big campaigns. General Bradley, now American, and even innocents like ourself have can Chief of Staff, refers to Field Marshal Alexander as the "outstanding general's general of the European war." know more about gambling than even There were many famous and great generals in the European theatre: Eisenstedt, Rommel, Patton and Bradley himself. This tribute gives Canadians a glow of pleasure that their Governor-General Undoubtedly gambling gives has thus signally been praised by a soldier who knows what ne talks of. confirms the faith held by many Canadian officers and men who served under Viscount Alexander in Sicily and Italy was the most brilliant of them all. This

> Two things which we need never expect to see at popular prices are war and government.

Our Indians Raise New Problems

MICHAEL BARKWAY

THE Canadian Parliament is considering a new bill to regulate the affairs of the original Canadians, the Indians. It will replace an act which has been in force, with some amendments, since 1880. Representative In-dians from all over Canada discussed the new bill with the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Mr. Walter Harris, and nearly all of it met with their approval.

T is only comparatively lately that Indian affairs have got much public attention in Canada, and they present some very difficult problems. The Indian population is not declining, as many people have supposed. It is increasing at a rate of about one and a half per cent. per year, and there are now something over 136,000 Canadian Indians. About half of these are members of hands with half of these are members of bands with whom treaties were concluded in the name of Queen Victoria, assuring them of the posses-Queen Victoria, assuring them of the possession of their own reserves and a regular annual payment in return for the cession to the white man of the rest of the territory which was formerly theirs. The annual payment, amounting to four dollars per head a year in some of the treaties and five dollars a year in others, is made with some ceremony to the heads of families: four or five dollars for every man; woman and child.

MOST of the treaties also provided that the Indians should enjoy hunting or fishing or trapping rights in perpetuity—subject to provincial game laws. As it has become necessary in many places to restrict hunting or fishing for conservation purposes, there have sometimes been disputes and grievances. But in many places, as, for example, round James Bay (at the foot of Hudson Bay), conservation policies have brought en-ormous benefits to Indian trappers by replenishing stocks of beaver and other furbearing animals which were being depleted. In the North-West Territories, under Federal administration, and in some provinces, cer-tain kinds of game are reserved to the Indlans who may depend on it for their liveli-

THE Indians who are not under treaty, as in British Columbia and parts of Ontario, are not essentially different from the treaty Indians. In British Columbia, for example, the early British settlers took the land by right of conquest rather than by treaty; but they assured the Indians in the name of the Colonial Secretary that their ancient rights would be preserved to them, and this obligation was assumed by the Government of

As the Indian population increases, with the admixture of white blood, one of the most urgent and delicate of questions is to settle who is an Indian. In many Indian schools today a casual visitor might put down more than half the children as whites. erable value to a connoisseur, but it is The new Indian Bill proposes to establish an of no use to a receiver of stolen goods. Indian Register, and lay down the categories of persons who may be registered as Indians. Quarter-bloods, that is children who have only one quarter Indian blood, born after the passage of the Act will not be eligible for In-

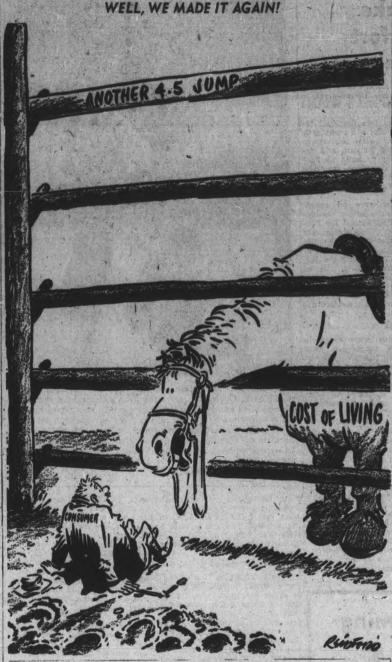
> THE way of "enfranchisement" has always been open to the Indians, but compara-tively few of them take it. The annual rate of enfranchisement is only about 400 comof enfranchisement is only about 400 compared with the population increase of 1,500. Enfranchisement for the Indian is not just a question of voting. It means getting away from band membership and life on the reserves and launching out into the white man's world as a full citizen. In return for the full responsibilities and privileges of citizenship on Lodian must rive where citizenship an Indian must give up the re-stricting but sheltered life of the reserves; he ceases, in a legal sense to be an Indian Some Indians who have taken this big step now hold distinguished office in public life and most Canadians would like to see more and more indians take this course. The new

THE Government has been making considerable progress in increasing educational opportunities for Indians. This is a field

will bring the total to 70. Of these the Ro-man Catholic church owns 19 and the Anglican church owns four; but whether the church owns the school or not makes little difference: The Government-owned schools are turned over to the suitable denomination for operation. Compared with these 70 residential schools there are now 550 day schools, and the tendency seems to be to put more stress on this method of education.

cational opportunities do now exist for near-ly all Indiag children. There are only some 4,000 children for whom no provision has yet been devised. The problem of equal access to work for adult Indians is not easily

troversial and rather unsatisfactory clause requiring a waiver to be signed by any. Indian who wants to vote. This is open to wide



Letters To The Editor

At 6.45 on Thursday evening I alighted from a George South bus at the main intersection intending to transfer to the Charlotte West. All buses were in—no Charlotte West. hour schedule.

At 7.05 p.m. a third change of buses brought no further results. The fourth despatching finally contained

one for this route, which I boarded and we passed the town clock at exactly 7.20 en route to the hospital.

More than 30 minutes wasted dangling on

a street corner awaiting service! No wonder Toronto visitors ridicule our ambling circuits while they still zip anywhere at 4 for 25c. In the above case did the Charlotte West sneak out early, or did all the other buses happen to be late getting in? I could have walked it in half the time.

Yours truly HOSPITAL BOUND.

UNDER THE U.K. HATS

Sir: I must say that I enjoyed a rather hearty laugh on reading through MacDuff's effort, (I use the term loosely) which appeared in Wednesday evening's Examiner. Judging from the comment I heard at work the next day one would have thought I had

rule, which reminds me of the following story. An Englishman and his wife were walking along the sea-front one day, when he accidentally bumped into another man's

tions was a residential establishment. In some cases this seemed necessary if the children were to be kept at school at all while if they want to vote. It is a mistake to think their parents were leading a nomadic way of life. But the system has come in for a good deal of criticism on the ground that it instilled into the children white man's ways which were inapplicable to the life they would lead with the band at the end of their would lead with the band at the end of their on which the Government pays interest at five per cent. These, of course, are band itely British, with the result that English recolled a made of their on which the government pays interest at five per cent. These, of course, are band itely British, with the result that English recolled a more definition. THE system is not, however, being abandoned abruptly. The Government is now will bring the total to 70. Of these the Ro-

NATURALLY there are wide variations in wealth. Some of the northern and prairie tralia for many years. Indians are poor and primitive: though some individual Indians who have successful trapping seasons manage to put away a fair amount of money if they are provident. The well-to-do bands are, pre-eminently, those of the West Coast ones who make a very good living out of fishing, and those in Alberta like for education of Indians in suitable cirthe Blackfeet, which do very well indeed Archbishop Joseph Beran of Czechoslovakia ed by the Agricultural Committee, you subcumstances along with other children. Eduout of cattle-raising. The Government is has been unjustly imprisoned by Prague's mit a few samples of advertising, that could

dians to the same status as any other Cansolved. One thing which has made a marked difference in British Columbia has been the grant of the vote in provincial elections. An Indian with a provincial vote is an Indian lished promises. The Indians as a whole are THE vote in federal elections is open to Indians; but the election act has a concommittee: that is certainly the limit of what can be done now.

(Special to The Examiner from the London Observer.)

Sir: Allow me to congratulate the bus company publicly on the excellent bus service he is giving the people of Peterborough with their money and to their new flospital.

At 6.45 on Thursday evening the people of Peterborough with their money and to their new flospital.

race. Whoever opened the first can and let them out, made a very sad mistake! All I can say is that if the English take all

the best jobs and houses, as MacDuff asserts At 6.55 I made further inquiry only to the best jobs and houses, as MacDuff asserts, learn that the Charlotte West ran on a half that they must be the smartest in the long run! If MacDuff and his henchmen had been as smart as they think they are such a thing rouldn't have hapened in the first place! For MacDuff's information may I state that

an Englishman wears the same under his hat as a Scot does, the only difference being that an Englishman has brains in his!

Congratulations my dear chap on nothing my "error", in saying that Englishmen have been going to Australia and New Zealand since the days of Good Queen Bess. However the word "since" is rather elastic and depends on the emphasis placed on it. preposition, "since" means "from the time of", so that statement does sound wrong. On the other hand "since" is derived from an old

come to Canada and take all the best houses, ed on your scriptural facts.

would say this, with all due respect to our neighbours south of the border, that Canadians are becoming more and more, shall we say "Americanized", through the medium of al opportunities for Indians. This is a field in which the Christian churches did all the pioneering, and the typical religious school of both Catholic and protestant denominations was a residential establishment. In some cases this seemed necessary if the chil-most cases, which they are required to waive separating Canada from the U.S.A., is very small as compared with the 3,000 odd miles between Canada and Great Britain. Then

some of them originally came from Scotland, They would have more sense. I know because I have relatives who have lived in Aus-

Yours faithfully. GERALD TULLY.

CHRISTIANS SHOULD PROFIT

Sir: A most reliable news source of March 24 acquaints us that for fully eighten months now obtaining probate for the will of one In-dian who left 150,000 dollars. the face of this open violation of elementary showed the picture of a dairy cow which had, freedoms, the next step of cruel injustice has as cows tend to do, rolled in its own manure been taken namely: The archbishop has been banished from his Prague archdiocese and removed to a heavily guarded mountain jailhouse where two other prominent Catholic known a cow to indulge in above mentioned leaders are imprisoned.

or influence and Christian organizations will protest strongly against 'is treatment of splendid citizens and that their voices will have greater effect in freeing those men than in the case of poor Cardinal Mandszenty.

Apart from the untold sufferings imposed on multitudes of lay people by Communications with the habits of the cow, could picture scene so ridiculous as a cow indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging the protection of the cow, could picture self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging sold the pleasure of rolling, even indulging the pleasure of rolling and the pleasure of rolling even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging the pleasure of rolling even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging the pleasure of rolling even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging self the pleasure of rolling, even indulging the pleasure of rolling even indulging self the pleasure of rolling even indulging self the pleasure of rolling even indulging self the pleasure of rolling even indulging even indul We hope that at this time, Christian men of influence and Christian organizations will

on multitudes of lay people by Communist ing Kine." leaders, enormous has been the ill-treatment meted out to many many noble, herois and

How Time Flies

1921 Leading pupils in Easter exams of Collegiate second forms are Sadie Steele, Isobel Vincent, Ernest Legon and Wm. Breyfogle.

Buyers on the local market protest at the price of 65 cents a pound asked for butter.

Frank Convery is elected president of the City Baseball League.

1931 Sixty members of Royal Arthur Lodge AF and AM are guests of J. B. Hall Masonic Lodge in Millbrook.

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' is presented by the choir of St. James Church.

The Examiner Social Club stages another successful dance in aid of the relief fund.

1941 Leading Aircraftsman D. F. Quirt Joan Hillier, 12, suffers a broken leg when struck by a car on McDonne! St.
A. E. Higgins is re-appointed superintendent of the Lakefield cemetery.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the cornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

The ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away....For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish. (Ps. 1: 1-4, 6.)

Behold, I will make thee a new sharp threshing instrument having teeth; thou shalt thresh the mountains, and beat them small, and shalt make the hills as chaff. Thou shalt fan them, and the wind shall carry them away, and the whirlwind shall scatter them: and thou shalt rejoice in the Lord, and shalt glory in the Holy One of Israel. (Isa. 41: 15,

That Coal Royalty

(New Glasgow News)

A few days ago it was suggested by several quarters in the Nova Scotia Legislature that the provincial tax on coal be raised, the argument that the cents per ton involved ment being that the cents per ton involved were not worth as much as they were at the time the rate was established.

That is correct—but the coal mining in-dustry of the province is not in as strong a position, either. Then there was not the competition from fuel oil which is today cutting sharply into the industry's markets—

domestic and commercial.

There are efforts being made to modernize the province's coal industry—big and daring efforts. If these are successful and coal is restored to its place as a sound member of the provincial economy, then will be the time to consider stepping up the royalty.

Right now it would be folly.

high-cultured Christian leaders on different sides-and silence on the part of the democ

Even if crime follows crime, we cannot afford to grow weary of protesting, rather we'll have to keep everiastingly raising our voices against it,-else as well as failing otherwise, we, as democratic people may stand accused before history for not trying hard enough to uphold basic freedoms.

Very sincerely. DEEPLY CONCERNED.

ON 14E ROCK, NOT OFF THE WAGON Sir: "Yours etc., Hic," says I'm on thin ice when I turn to the Bible for backing. No such thing. With David of the Psaims I can truly say "I'm on the 'Rock'," Christ Jesus, the other hand "since" is derived from an old Anglo-Saxon word, "siththan", which means "after that." Hence the word used in that particular sentence, can in my opinion, be either right or wrong, depending on how you look at it.

I must say that I fail to appreciate MacDuff's proviso that the English shouldn't come to Canada and take all the best houses, do ny you, excriptural facts. One can't blind.

do thou likewise."

As for the wedding feast, no I wasn't privileged to be there, but what my Lord made, we read, was very good. I didn't read the "corks popped", or that anyone was under the influence of strong drink. But let us follow Him along "Mr. Hie", as the Pharisees and the mad crowd cried "crucify Him." This same Jesus who had harmed no one who had committed no sin, who gave himself freely that we might "live", more abundantly, here on earth, and "forever more" with Him in heaven, "for without the shedding of blood there was no remission of

Yes, when the roll is called up yonder I'll be there. Will you brother Hic, or do you choose a drunkard's grave? I Cor. 6: 10, "...no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God," and again, "if any man be in Christ,

he is a new creature." A CHILD OF GOD.

NO ROLLING BOSSIES

Sir: Your highly amusing editorial of re-cent date "The Boot On The Other Leg" in which you attempt to score the Agricultural Committee of the legislature for, as you say: "It's laughable crusade to save Ontario fr nargarine", is my motive for writing this

As a counter measure to proposed restrictions on advertising of margarine, as suggestbe used by the manufacturers of margarine, viz: "Suppose a margarine advertisement

with the habits of the cow, could picture a

Anyone contemplating going into the dairy business would be well advised, when choosing his herd to avoid, at all cost, "The Roll-

Sincerely yours, A. FARMER.



TOPS IN FEATURES—This aerial photo showing a car suspended from a tree and a bicycle lashed to the roof of a flood-sur-bicycle lashed to the roof of a flood

Seven Canadian Newsmen Win Awards

BEST SPOT PHOTO-Harry

Befus, 29-year-old Calgary Heraid staff photographer, won the National Newspaper Award for spot news photography with his graphic photo entitled "Footsteps of Death," showing a policeman staring at the rub-bers of an accident victim. Be-fus also won the Graflex Pro-fessional Spot News award in international competition and

Yukon

TORONTO April 10 — (CP) —
Seven Canadian newspapermen
were named today as winners of
National Newspaper Awards for
1950. The awards are sponsored
by the Toronto Men's Press Club.
Edgar A. Collerd of the Montreal Caratte emerged as the first

real Gazette emerged as the first repeat winner, again taking the award for editorial writing which he won last year, first year of the Country-wide contest.

The awards, made in seven categories, are open to men and women employed by Canadian dally newspapers. Winners re-

In addition to the winners, con-testants in five of the seven cate-gories were cited for merit. They

Prizes and citations will be pre-sented at a dinner in Tornoto April 21. Award Winners

Editorial writing — Edgar A. Collard, Montreal Gazette.
Spot news reporting—Ken W. MacTaggart, Toronto Globe and

Mail.
Feature writing—L. M. McKechnie, Toronto Telegram.
Staff corresponding — Peter
Inglis, Southam News Services.

Spot news photography—Harry Befus, Calgary Herald. Feautre news photography— John MacLean, Toronto Telegram. Cartooning— J. G. Reidford, Montreal Star. Cited for Merit.

D. B. Rogers and Peter McLintock, Regina Leader-Post, for editorial writing.

Wilfred List, Toronto Globe

and Mail, for spot news reporting.
Roger Champoux, Montreal La
Presse, for feature writing.
Jim Thompson, Stratford Beacon-Herald, for photograph.
Robert W. Chambers, Halifax
Chronicle-Herald, for cartooning.
Editorials

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Collard won the award in edicollard won the submission noted "comprehensive and accurof 12 editorials ranging widely noted "comprehensive and accuraccurate with a submission noted "comprehensive and accurof lard won the submission noted "comprehensive and accuror lard won the submission noted "c through such subjects as the sub-stdiary interests of great men—tion, and maintenance of due bal-Winston Churchill's painting, for ance between the clashing interinstance—to taxation, constitu-tional matters and the Korean war. Rogers and McLintock won their citation with a series of im-plications and effects of last sum-plications and effects of last sum-

three-week-long mer's railway strike. mer's railway strike.

Entries in this category, though fewer in number than in other sections, produced an extremely close and keen competition. Others particularly mentioned by the judges were B. T. Richardson. Ottawa Citizen; Basil Dean, Calgary Herald; and T. E. Nichols and Rhys Crossin, Hamilton Spectator.

Spot News Reporting.

MacTaggart won the spot news award with his story of the discovery last August of the world's biggest meteoritic crater in the barren lands of Quebec. This was considerably more than a job of reporting, since he was responsible—after hearing a tip on the crater's known existence—for raising the money which made possible the expedition to examine it. His story, combining scientific accuracy with popular interest, was published around the world.

List's citation resulted from his reporting of negotiations preceding the railway strike. The judges

en a number of prizes, including
The Canadian Press picture-ofthe-month award for October, the
Graflex ward in the United
States, and the Milne trophy for
best print in the Commercial and
Press Photographers Association
of Canada show. The national
newspaper award in this category
last year was won by a colleague
of Befus, Jack De Lorme.

MacLean won in the feature
class with a shot showing an
automobile hanging in a tree and
bicycles lashed to a chimney as

Moines by flood waters.



CARTOONIST-J. G. Reidford, staff cartoonist of the Montreal Star, won the editorial cartoon class of the National spaper, Awards for this soon illustrating abundance want entitled "One World."

the owner of a flood-surrounded home sought to save what he could from the Winnipeg flood

Thomson won his citation with a feature picture of a pig standing with forefeet on fence to peer over at a small boy at the Stratford Fall Fair.

Also commended by the judges were K. Harold Myte and Nelson Quarrington of the Telegram, Whyte for a feature picture showing an owl feeding her young, Quarrington for a hospital-emergency scene.

Cartender Cartender of the existence of the crafer-for raising the money which made the expedition possible.

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One World

NEWS WINNER-Ken W. NEWS WINNER—Ken W. McTaggart, veteran Toronto Globe and Mail reporter, won the National Newspaper Award for spot news writing with his story of the discovery of the world's largest meteoric crater in Quebec last August. McTaggart's effort was more than a reporting job since he was responsible—after hearing a tip on the existence of the crater—for raising the money which made the expedition possible.

syth, both of Havelock, were found guilty in police court Mon-day of carrying rifles in the Peter-

Se National Newspaper Award cotography for John MacLean, oher on the Toronto Telegram.

Vin Awards

The frontier of the free world, won the staff corresponding award for Inglis.

Commended were stories by Jane Armstrong of the Telegram on events in the British House of Commons, and by Jacques Hebert of Montreal Le Devoir on the stuation in Viet Nam.

Photography

Befus' award-winning shot in the spot news photography class—a constable viewing the empty rubbers of a man killed by a car—is already noted for having taken a number of prizes, including The Canadian Press picture-of-the-month award for October, the



FEATURE WINNER-L. M. FEATURE PHOTO - John McKechnie, city hall reporter MacLean, staff photographer of for the Toronto Telegram, was he Toronto Telegram, won the awarded the National Newsfeature award of the National paper Award in the feature Newspapers Awards for his class for his series of stories aerial photo of a car suspended from a tree, taken during the Winnipeg floods of last May. on the effects of antabuse in treatment of alcohol addiction.



STAFF CORRESPONDENT Peter Inglis of the London, Eng., bureau of the Southam News Services won the National Newspaper Award for staff cor-respondents. His series on Turkey, the country and its people, and its position on the frontier of the free world was

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CONTINENTAL



Richard and Ken Mosdell posed for the above and the right to play Toronto Leafs for the

GOAL-GETTERS - Billy Reay, Maurice | of the semi-final series between the two team photo after the battle in Montreal with the Detroit Red Wings last Saturday night. The Canadiens emerged from the game as victors battled for the trophy.

Winners Of Curling Club Receive Season's Prizes

By HERB, MARTIN.

The presentation of prizes for the season at the Aragon Club last evening, concluded one of the most successful seasons of curling in the city's history. About 200 members of the curling club sat down to a fine diner, which was followed by entertainment and the prize presentations.

President Fred Stenson spoke briefly, pointing out that it was a the presentation of power presentations.

Payne, A. Spenceley, W. Westram and Dr. O. Price.

A Life Member

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of a life membership to popular sectoring curling efforts over a self-way for the presentation of the curling efforts over a great number of years. R. F. Downey made the presentation on behalf of the club.

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all-round curling efforts over a great number of years. R. F. Downey made the presentation on behalf of the Curling association.

President Fred Stenson spoke briefly, pointing out that it-was a highly successful season in every way. He paid tribute to the support that he had received from all.

At this point W. M. Cruthers took over as master of ceremonies and after a few well-chosen remarks, introduced the guest speaker, W. E. McMurtry, Toronto, secretary Ontario Curling Association.

Guest Speaker

Mr. McMurtry in his opening remarks compilmented the club on the wonderful turnout to this annual meeting. He compilmented Bert Harrison's risk for winning the Colts competition and on behalf of the Curling Association presented to this rink the Harry Sins' Trophy.

He remarked that since the beginning of the century, the curling membership of Ontario has grown from 4,000 to 10,400. He begged all to keep curling clean. He said there was no place in curling for sharp-shooters and hoped the time would never come when curling would be professionalized.

G. Bailey, cartoonist, did aswell job and his efforts were well received. Rev. Wm. McDonald's solo of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" made a big hit as did the "Barber Shop Quartette" of R. Cough 1.

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SOUTH BEND LATHES

The world series of professional hockey is coming up with an all-Canadian final between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens. And every redblooded Canuck puck fan will be taking sides. Against our better judgment — sentiment rather than sanity — we'll go along with the gallant Canadiens. Even though Leafs looked better than them during the NHL season. But then so did Detroit Red Wings — and they're in the discard, Canadiens ousting 'em. The Stanley Cup was put up years ago for \$50 by Lord Stanley, then governor-general of Canada, and there's considerable prestige (not to mention gate receipts) connected with it.

His Ashburnham buddles will have the welcome maout this week for George (Red) Sullivan. The Rogers St. redhead had a swell pro puck season with Hershey Bears, leading the club scorers, and being fifth among all AHL snipers. When the team lost out in loop semi-finals to Pittsburg, Boston Bruins immediately brought George up, along with two other rookies, and they turned in a whale of an effort against Leafs in the last two games. He was the pick of the Bruins in the final game and made quite a lit with the home crowd. Red should be a cinch to step up as a regular with Boston next season, after playing ball for the summer here.

Speaking Of Sullivan

Roger Barry of Boston wrote recently in the Hockey News: "At the end of World War 2, President Weston Adams.of the Bruins started work on a flourishing farm system. "I want a redheaded Irishman for the Bruins," he told his scouting staff. "Investigate every redheaded player of Irish extraction you can find — don't pass up one." That was five years ago, and George Sullivan may be the result of his search. Sullivan comes from Peterborough, Dit Clapper's home town, and Dit is the one who heard of him first. He tipped off Harold Cotton, the Ontario scout, and Cotton signed Sullivan. He came up through Bruins' chain, playing in junior "B," then with St. Catharines, finally at Hershey — and ultimately

"I'm confident that Sullivan will make the Bruins next-year,' declared Adams.. "Not only does he have mechani-cal ability, he also has a terrific will to win. He is a fine-competitor.' Goalie Harvey Bennett of Providence Reds says of Sullivan: 'He's the fellow I say can't miss. He's strong and tough, and he thinks fast. He'll be a good major leaguer next year.' Sullivan is the most promising of the Bruins' farm crop." High praise, indeed, but George appar-ently rates it all, as he showed in those two Stanley Cup playoff games. He is a fine 20-year-old infielder in baseball and softball, and might well fit into the Petes' diamond scene this summer. Red sparked his softball team to the city title last year and he won the most valuable player trophy, as well,

The Old Fighting Spirit

that he started for Bruins in junior "B." He actually started play for Lakefield in junior hockey, though a Peterborough boy, and then came out next year with the local Oddfellows, who weren't affiliated with Bruins till this past winter. Dugan, Sullivan and Montgomery formed a potent Lakefield line against the IOOF-ers that first winter. His success should inspire other young puckists in these parts, as Red had no more than any of them when he

started out — except a great fighting spirit, which he still has in large gobs. And he's headed for the top.

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Men's section of the Peterborough Curling Club concluded its season with an enjoyable dinner and presentation of prizes at the Aragon Club last evening. A goodly turnof prizes at the Aragon Club last evening. A goodly turn-out, including many of the younger members. A high-light of the affair was announcement that Ira Moore had been made a life member in recognition of his long service to the club, and it is well-deserved. President Fred Stenson and his able executive steered the large list of members through a most successful season the past six months, and they can rest now for a spell—except for those who turn to lawn however, in the off months. The ladies of course, run their bowling in the off months. The ladies, of course, run their own show in the club and do a most efficient job of it at this excellent sporting and social game.

end of the first half.

The reason for Leafs' sudden surge—they counted 47 points in the last 20 minutes — can be tracked to Sandy Robertson and Boby Burtwell.

Robertson netted 12 of his 21 points in the final half and Burtwell turned in a performance rewell turned in a perform Dealing 'Em Off Cuff
Whip and Flan team up against O'Toole and Atkins in the main pro mat bout at the Brock tonight...Vern Clark of Hamilton, temporary secretary-treasurer of the OBA, wants the job confirmed ere Cough!

Are you kept awake Cough!

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April 15 in Miller Bowl...Owen Sound trimmed the Soo 7-2 for their first win in three starts of the best-of-seven Allan Cup series on Nylons may seek entry next season in the Quebec Senior Hockey League, bolstering of sources.

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COBOURG, April 10. — Local curlers defeated visitors from Utica, N. Y., winning a four-game series, 39-34. It was the first return visit for the Utica curlers. A crew from Cobourg travels to Utica every spring.

In afternoon games, R. E. Read's visiting rink downed George Mitchell Sr.'s outfit, 9-8. Harry Lucas evened things when he trimmed W. Steinhorse's U.S. crew, 12-10. Read beat Lucas in the evening game, 12-7 while George Mitchell led his rink to a convincing 12-3 win over the Steinhorse outfit.

Delta Power Tools

Curb Young Archers TIMMINS — (CP) — Youthful William Tells armed with home-nade bows and arrows have been warned by police after complaints were received of children using windows and street lamps as tar-gets. Police have seized several sets of bows and sarrows on the

PMLA COACH-Harry Wipper, starry senior lacrosser from St. Catharines, will coach the Peterborough Minor Lacrosse Association this summer, as well as playing for the senior Petes in the OLA. He is at present attending McGill University.



LEAFS IN FINALS-A 4-1 win in Toronto Saturday night and a 6-0 victory in Boston Sunday night gave the Toronto Maple Leafs the right to meet Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final by de-feating Boston four games to one. Here

Leaf goalie Turk Broda seems ready to stop Boston's Eddie Sandford's shot re-gardless of where it comes from in Satur-day's game in Toronto. Players, left to right, are: Ray Timgren, Fern Flaman, Sandford, Broda, Vic Lynn and Bill Baril-

Savoie Wins **Decision** Over McFater

Mcrater was at ms best deten-sively. Suffering a cut over the left eye in the second round, he successfully prevented Savole from exploiting the advantage. Though visibly tired at the end, he kept himself out of serious trapple most of the way.

trouble most of the way.

The Canadian Press score card credited Savoie with five rounds to two for McFater with one even.

Savoie's best round was the seventh, during which he staggered McFater with a left hook that had him hanging on until the bell, o

By The Canadian Press
Chicago Black Hawks, managed by Tommy Gorman, wonthe Stanley Cup 17 years, ago tonight by defeating Detroit Red Wings 1-0 in the final game at Chicago. It was the first Stanley Cup title for the Hawks, who went the heads again again in the who won the basin again in the season of 1937-38.

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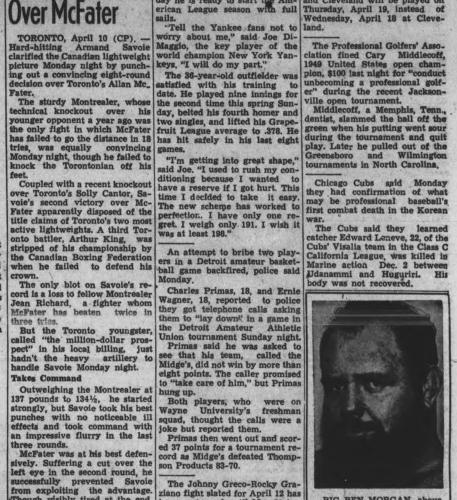
The Johnny Greco-Rocky Graziano fight slated for April 12 has been postponed until May 21 because of death in Graziano's family, it was reported Monday.

Graziano asked for the postponement and has suspended training, but Greco will continue light workouts to keep in trim for the fight in Montreal.

Maurice Podoloff, president of the American Hockey League an-nounced Monday that the sixth game of the final round Calder

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BIG BEN MORGAN, above, who tangles with Timothy Geohagen in the semi-final spot on tonight's mat card at the Brock Arena. Whipper Watson and Pat Flanagan team up against Fred Atkins and Tom-my O'Toole in the main match. A special referee will handle the feature go. Rounding out this starry card will be Pierre LaSalle and Sonny Kurgis. A big crowd is predicted.



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TORONTO, April 10 (CP)-To listen to the means from Montreal and Toronto, you'd think nobody had a chance to win the Stanley

Maple Leafs are the underdogs. Dick Irvin says his Montreal Can-

weren't for the still-fresh memories of the semifinal upset.

Up Te Leafs

Toronto, with Turk Broda playing goal magnificently, eliminated Boston Bruins 4-1 in their semi-final series. The team that will face Montreal is the same and the series may well hinge on whether the Leafs play as well against Canadiens as they did in the final game against Boston Sunday, in which they won 6-0.

Montreal is reported to have beaten the mighty Red Wings chiefly by bottling up the big line of Sid Abel, Ted Lindsay and Gord Howe.

It won't be easy to do the same

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ON THE AIR

By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time This annual trip to the National Hockey League waiting wall is performed by some coaches in the hope of lulling the opposition into a fairs sense of security and keeping the home-club players from getting over-confident.

Whether it will have any real effect on the best-of-seven series starting at Maple Leaf Gardens Wednesday night is questionable. As most hockey fans know, a short series often produces a lot of surprises. That was clearly demonstrated in the Montreal-Detroit semi-final which saw Canadiens beat the Red Wings 4-2 in, the best-of-seven series—a feat that was amazing when it is remembered that Montreal beat Detroit only four times in 14 tries during the regular season.

Now the Canadiens are up against a team which lost only two games to them during the regular season. That would make Toronto a wide favorite if it weren't for the still-fresh memories of the semifinal upset.

Up To Leafs

Gord Howe.

It won't be easy to do the same against Leafs. All three Toronto lines demonstrated scoring punch during the Boston series. The most goals came from the lines centred by Ted Kennedy and Max pessimistic.

"Now that they're beaten Detroit I know they'll be in there lines against us and that Coach Dick Irvin will have them flying. All I hope is that it's a good series and that the better team will win."

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Home teams may be jinxed in the National Hockey League playoffs this season, but in the Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A finals the boys still respond to the friendly atmosphere of their

off Toronto Mariboros 5-2 Monday night, it marked the fifth time in as many games that the home folks were able to go away

happy.

That left Marlboros trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven series and cast an ominous shadow over their Memorial Cup hopes. Even it they survive the sixth game in Toronto tonight, they'll have to beat the Flyers in Barrie in the deciding tilt to take the series.

But if the Dukes don't show better form tonight, it's unlikely that they'll see Barrie again un-less they happen to pass through on their summer vacations.

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Commenting on the situation across the border, Sam Dawson of The Associated Press says in part:

"The reluctant customer is keeping some over-stocked business men awake at nights. He is also bringing on some price cuts here and there and could prove more effective than the government in rolling back the cost of living.

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"Distress selling is still mostly in the talking stage, but a few industries say they won't be surprised if it appears soon. Some even see the possibility of another inventory recession like the one about this time in 1949.

"Price cuts already have been announced by some makers of television sets. Some farm prices have been declining. Some middlemen in the textile industry have put bargain tags on fabrics and clothing. Banks are asking some manufacturers to pay up their loans by cutting prices if necessary to move their backedup products out of warehouses.

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"But in most industries there is little evidence that any scare selling, should it develop, would be more than temporary. Most of them firmly believe that by fall there will be shortages due to the defence production program. They can move their big inventories then....

"The rub comes in carrying these inventories now—mostly by money borrowed from banks."

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Nevertheless, what happens or is thought in the United States, does influence the situation here, even if only psychologically.

Whip Labor On Move To Cut Cheese Ration

The Labor Government suffered defeat Monday night in the House of Commons over a reduction in Britain's cheese ration.

By a 237-to-218 vote, Commons voted to cancel a government order reducing the ration from three ounces to two ounces a week.

Although the Conservative members shouted "resign" when the count was announced, there was no question of a vote of confidence.

Foreign Secretary Herbet Morrison, for the government, said the decision of the House would be followed and the cut restored. There was no immediate indication as to what steps the government would take to provide the extra ration.

F. T. Willey, parliamentary secretary to the Food Ministry, said during the debate there were not enough cheese supplies to maintain the three-ounce ration.

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General, said Monday the report tabled in the Commons showing the Quebec cruiseship fire was de-liberately set will be studied by Quebec government authorities. "We are awaiting a copy of the report and it will be studied by the Attorney-General (Premier Duplessis) and myself," said Mr.

The Quebec government will consider what course police action should take in the disaster of last Aug. 14. Seven persons lost their lives in the fire.

Toss Tomatoes

KITCHENER, April 10 (CP).— Strikers Monday pelted the office and factory of Wunder Furniture Manufacturing Co. Ltd. with roi-ten tomatoes. The strike for union recognition, involving about 90 employees, is in its fifth week. Police intervened when strikers began pushing two non-striking employees.

To Allocate Steel

OTTAWA, April 10 - (CP) .-The government plans to allocate steel to maintain production of farm machinery. Trade Minister Howe announced in the Commons Monday night. The minister said farm machinery will join freight cars, locomotives, and shipping as priority articles for steel.

Report Petain III

ILE D'YEU, France, April 10— (AP). — Marshal Henri Philippe Petain is suffering from a conges-tion of the lungs in the damp fortress cell where he is serving out a life sentence, it was report-ed Monday.

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Wr. and Mrs. Frank Shier.

Mrs. Clifford Avery attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Joggeon, Port Hope.

The flowers placed in front of the pulpit in St. Paul's Church on Sunday were in memory of the William Curtis.

Miss Yveta Burns, Cobourg, was a weekend guest of Mrs. N. D. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Grawdon I.clntosh and Paul.

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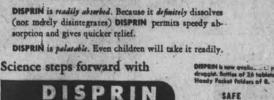
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Civil Defence Key Posts Said Filled

Executive Committee Lists Names Of Division Directors

The organization for Peterbor-ough Civil Defence is progres-sing rapidly. With one or two ions, the executive comto all key posts, and all vacancie the organizational and planning groups are expected to be filled within a few days.

Following the original plan as poroved by the city council, the eterborough organization is as

Directors, deputy directors, as-sistant directors, appointed by the executive committee are:

Welfare—Director, R. J. Bol-on; deputy director, J. G. Nich-Medical-Assistant director, G

Public Health—Assistant director, Dr. R. A. Kelly.

Emergency, Refugee and Evacuation—Assistant director, A. R. Jones; deputy assistant director, Mrs. Chas. Ray. Protection - Director, H.

Warning—Assistant W. Thompson.

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Police — Assistant director, Chief J. W. Thompson. Rescue—Assistant director, A. Chalmers. -Assistant director, Chief

G. W. Smith.

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Group Asked For Display

May Keep Collection Intact; Mayor **To Name Committee**

Mayor Swanston was asked by night to appoint a small group to arrange for the display and final disposal of the works of sculpture received from Miss

keeping the whole collection in-tact," said Ald. Hugh Waddell. "I think Miss Wallis suggested that in one of her letters."

W. L. Graff, librarian at the Public Library, wrote the coun-cil offering the facilities of the art gallery at the library for the display of the works before they are distributed among civic in-

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THIS COMMEMORATIVE CENTENARY MEDAL, diam-

eter four inches, has been designed and executed as a per-

sonal tribute by Peterborough engraver Stanley Hayman. Mr. Hayman has had a few cast in bronze and Monday

presented Mayor M. Swanston with one, which was viewed

at Council meeting in the evening. The engraver explains the design thus: "The Greek goddess of achievement, Nike, is

seated on a rock symbolic of the plateau on which the city is situated. The rock washed by the water of our famous lakes. With her stylus Nike records on a tablet the notable

achievements of Peterborough's first civic hundred years, 1850-1950."

The difficulty was temporarily smoothed over and Hatherly took over as secretary, and the meeting proceeded without incident until after 10 p.m. Then Mr. McGuire rose and announced that all proceedings of the council were unconstitutional. That included the election of officers.

It was suggested at this point that the dispute was an internal matter and should not be reported in the press. After some discussion it was declared a closed meeting.

Mr. Hatherly, one of those principally concerned, protested. "I have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "I'd like the pressman to remain."

When it came to a vote he was supported by Albert E. Thompson, Local 822, Textile Workers Union of America.

B Association Plans

The Ornamental Swimming team entered on the weekend in the fifth annual Amateur Athletic Union indoor national synchron-tzed swimming meet in South Bend, Indiana, was placed fifth. First place went to a four-girl tworkers in Peterborough during workers in Peterborough during workers in Peterborough during workers in Peterborough during workers in Peterborough placed a half-point behind the Des Moines team last year for third place. Second place this year went to the St. Claif Synchronettes of Detroit while in third place was the Spartanettes of Michigan State Coolege.

Coached by Mrs. Pansy Forbes

Union of America.

H. Ingram is the president.

Accused Says

No Girl Worth Fighting For

Leonard Titus, 20, Hunter St., may be a bit of a scrapper, but he'll never win any feminine awards for gallantry.

Convicted in Lindsay police court for assaulting the escorts of two girls; Titus was asked by Magistrate E. A. Gee if the scrap was over the girls.

"Naw," said Titus, "there isn't a girl worth fighting for."

Magistrate Gee didn't believe it either and put the Peterborough youth on a year's suspended sentence and charged him with the court costs, amounting to \$29.50.

Titus pleaded guilty to the charge of assault.

An Oshawa youth said he was the Spartanettes of Michigan State College.

Coached by Mrs. Pansy Forbes the team this year included Mrs. Betty Welch, Mrs. Norma Delaney, Miss Mary Rutherford, Mrs. Shirley Moldaver, Miss Jean Millard and Miss Norma Gant. Their transportation to South Bend was provided by two local garagemen while all other expenses were paid by the girls.

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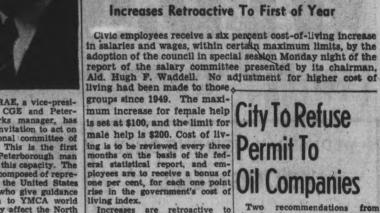
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Titus said he was angry because the driver had parked his car in the middle of Gleneg St. Lindsay, forcing him to go into the ditch to get by.



IAN F. McRAE, a vice-presi-uent of the CGE and Peter-orough Works manager, has accepted an invitation to act on accepted an invitation to act on the international committee of the YMCA. This is the first time that a Peterborough man has served in this capacity. The committee is composed of repre-sentatives of the United States and Canada who give guidance and direction to YMCA world affairs as they affect the North American association.





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WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)
—Even the White House has run
into building-material shortages.
Map.-Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, executive director of the commission in charge of rebuilding the
White House, said Monday that
the commission "like all builders,
has run into shortages and restrictions." But there has been no
important delay in the rebuilding
schedule, he said.

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The rest day Merrett was present and at one time had as many as 40 free games in his favor. He said as Merrett was leaving he to was upside-down day with we members in charge of the same bold. Paid One Bollar He returned Dec. 21 and won as free games. He played off 12 of the games and then brought to the attention of the man behind the counter who was not Merrett that he had 20 games on the machine and the clerk paid him \$1. The next day Merrett was present and at one time had as many as 40 free games in his favor. He said as Merrett was leaving he told him that if he had any to to said one of the barbers would pay him off. Paid One Bollar He returned Dec. 21 and won as free with wounds suffered in with wounds s **Baby Members** In Charge **Rotary Program**

It was upside-down day with new members in charge of the Rotary luncheon meeting Monday. Pushing convention aside a committee of 10 new members headed by Dr. Ken Milne while serving overseas during World War II. Dr. Milne while serving overseas during World War II. Dr. Milne gave a running commentary with Rob Roy operating the process.

Said as Merrett was leaving he told him that if he had any to can be able to the had any to can missionary meeting on St. George's Day, April 23. The Rev. K. C. Joseph of Union Christian College, South India, will speak of cought it to the attention of the harbor that he had 40 free games. A young boy who was in the shoot wo \$1 bills from the half of the lill the officer had seen Merrett was leaving and the counter and took wo \$1 bills from the half of the lill the officer had seen Merrett was leaving and gave them to him.

—He said Constable Wilmot S. Mrs. John Johnston was appointed delegate to attend the diocesan annual meeting in Toronto in May.

A chapter of the study book was the leader.

A scal hour followed and Mrs. Johnston moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Glass.

Later the same evening he went seed the portraits with a critical eye and then shook hands with all the new members.

Pictures Shown

The feature event on the program was moving pictures taken by Dr. Milne gave a running commentary while the pictures were shown with Rob Roy operating the pro-

Adolph Koldofsky Dies

TORONTO, April 10 — (CP)—Adolph Koldofsky, 45, a former member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and one of Canada's foremost musicians, died Sunday in California. At the time of his death he was concert master with the RKO film studio orchestra.

Deny Separation

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 (AP).

—Hollywood gossip that Clark Gable and his wife have separated was denied with the explanation that they merely were in separate hospitals last week. Gable entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a physical check-up. Mrs. Gable was in St. John's Hospital for a minor surgical operation. That was the reason, she explained Monday, that she hadn't called to see him.

Pin Ball Games Paid Off, **Operator Fined**

mon gaming house by paying off on a pin ball machine, James on a pin ball machine, James Merrett, tobacco shop prorietor, was fined \$100 and costs in police court Monday. On a written plea of guilty to a charge of running a punch board he paid an additional \$50 and costs.

Constable John Wesley Miller, who carried out a three-month investigation in the city which resulted in an anti-gambling squad raid on several places in the city Jan. 13, testified against Merrett.

He said he visited the tobacco shop with a barber shop in the rear on Dec. 21 to play the pin ball machine. He put 50 cents in it but won no free games so he

Paid One Dollar

by Dr. Milne while serving overseas during World War II. Dr. Milne gave a running commentary while the pictures were shown with Rob Roy operating the projector.

The most outstanding part of the film were pictures of the film were pictures of the famous Procession of the Holy Blood which takes places in Bruges, Belgium on May 7 every year.

The procession commemorates the Battle of the Golden Spurs between the Flemish and the French when Flanders was successful in gaining liberation.

A sacred relic brought back from the 3rd Crusade—a sponge dipped in Christ's blood at the

French When Handers was successful in gaining liberation.

A sacred relic brought back from the 3rd Crusade—a sponge dipped in Christ's blood at the crucifixion—serves as the central theme around which the remainler of the procession is harmonized. Individuals are dressed in characteristic costumes portraying different biblical figures.

Also included in the film were shots of historic sites in England, Normandy and Belgium.

Dr. Milne was introduced by Al Baker and thanked by Bob Young.

New Members

The following new members were introduced by their sponsors K. C. Dairymple by Dave Bell. President Hugh Waddell presented them with pins and by-laws.

Bob Sturgeon of Fort Eigin and Jack Job and Major H. Everitt, both of Peterborough were guests and were introduced by Ernle Young.

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LONDON, April 10 (Reuters)—
London docks were working at full pressure again today with the return of 8,000 men after yesterday's one-day strike. They stopped work to protest the trial which began yesterday at Old Bailey, central criminal court, of seven of their leaders charged with conspiring to incite wildcat strikes. The trial wilk continue today.

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Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP) LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)
Mrs. Grace Underwood Rich, 36,
former doctor's secretary, today
filed a cross-complaint for divorce from former band leader
Freddie Rich, 51. She alleged
cruelty and non-support, saying
he refused to work at \$1,000 a
week, but let her support him.
Moreover, he kept comparing her
with his previous four wives—
and not favorably Mrs. Rich
added.



ing interviewed by reporter Tom Ardice, right, are: Pte. Andy Dack of Timmins, Ont., left; Sgt. H. G. Anaka of Vancouver, and Pte. James Boyle of Cobourg, Ont. SOLDIERS RETURN—Thèse three members of Canada's Special Force in Korea returned to Vancouver during the week-end with wounds suffered in action. Be-

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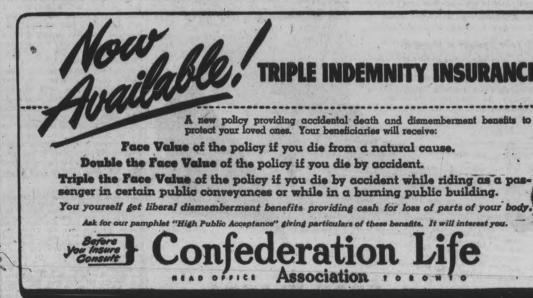
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e Pour milk over bran and let stand 5 minutes.

Add ½ cup finely cut dates to bran mixture. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and ugar, and sift again. Add egg and butter to bran mixture and six well. Add flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. lake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425°F.) 25 to 30 inutes. Makes 10 muffins.

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Morris conducted an installation ceremony and closed with the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braund, George St. N., spent the month of March holidaying in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Morgan, 386 Petersburg, Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mel Morgan, 386 Parkhill Rd., have returned from vacationing in Mexico City.

The Citizens' Band on Sunday afternoon entertained the residents of Anson House most pleasingly with a splendid concert. The Municipal Chapter, 100E, at the Municipal Chapter, 100E, at the Municipal Chapter convention at Hamilton, with opened today and will continue for three days.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mrs. B. E. Miss and Mrs. White English department of the English department of the English department of the Mayer Collegists staff, Toronto, with Mrs. MacNaughton, were that the Apracon and Mrs. MacNaughton, were statemation, this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald,
Toronto, visited with Mrs. Richard
Fallis during the weekend.
Mr. Douglas Driver, New Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Capstick on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thurston,
Bobcaygeon, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ryley.



THIS COLLAPSED HOUSE in Pointe aux
Trembles, Que., is a total wreck, one of the worst victims of the St. Lawrence floods. Here, owner Aime Bibeau and Raymond Cadleux and Cadleux and Cadleux three feet thick rammed through the front of the house and caused it to collapse.

hours were left free for dancing, since the evening began at eight thirty.

Highlight act on the entertainment was probably the Marionettes who introduced a dancing ostrich that laid an egg and latched a similarly talented off-spring right on the stage. The puppeteers, who are familiar to local audiences, brought along their daughter to entertain with a Mexican dancing doll. Mrs. Bill Godson endeavoured to master the intricacies of puppetry with a trick doll and the MC rewarded her with a set of four long balloons which he wound together in the shape of a toy pooch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrick, Kingston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stacey.
Mrs. Ross Hall and daughter Lynda visited with Mr. and Mrs.
T. J. Jackson during the weekend.
Mrs. P. Mantle and Miss Evelyn Mantle are spending two weeks vacation in Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Toronto, visited with Mrs. Richard as bagpipe number for which he wound together in the shape of a toy pooch.
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cordion duets. A soprano soloist with a charming voice left the microphone for one number and sang a love song with particular emphasis for bald-headed guests. Prize Winners

First prize given was three pairs of nylon hose to Mrs. Wm. Jeffries. Three books of theatre tickets went to Mrs. Bill Davern. Mrs. John Deyell won a pair of figurine table lamps. A box of figurine table lamps. A box of figurine table lamps. floor polishes, cleaners was the prize to Mrs. Mark Crough. Mrs. Roy Courneyea won a back-seat radio speaker. Mrs. Frank Baldwin was delighted with an electric coffee percolator and cook book. A windbreaker went to Mr. and Mrs. Art Black. Miss Audrey

and Mrs. Art Black. Miss Audrey Oliver won an ice bucket. A car rug and carrying case went to Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Montgomery. Mrs. Harry McGinness won a brooch and earing set and Mrs. Art. Gertley a pair of figurines. Mr. and Mrs. Art Cauley drew a wall clock. A silver tea service was the prize to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boorman.

A ladies' travelling bag went to Mrs. Harold Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paris were winners of a bridge floor lamp. Mrs. E. A. Adams won a corner wall bracket, Mrs. Tom Casey a pair of table lamps, Mrs. W. J. Gordon a waffle iron, Mrs. Cee Wasson a Lazy-Susan tray. Monogramed glasses were the prize to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bickell won an electric broiler.

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Those attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doherty, Dr. and
Mrs. Herb Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mr.
and Mrs. Johnny Wocker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Don
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Williamson, Mr. and
Mrs. Korris Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dallin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns,
Mr. and Mrs. George Gurney, Mr. and,
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New Egyptian Queen's Trousseau Costs Many Millions of Francs

By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS, April 10—(AP)—The hats of Narriman Sadek, the future Queen of Egypt, are a millinery secret. Madages Garage

ture Queen of Egypt, are a millinery secret, Madame Germaine Le Comte said firmly.

The wedding gown and 30 dresses of the trousseau of King Farouk's bride-to-be also are classified. In fact the wedding dress is a better kept secret than France's 50-ton tanki The tank has been show it to reporters.

Madame 'Germaine Le Comte is a fashion designer with an exclusive clientele. She was interviewed today about the wedding gown.

"It's a secret, a very great secret. We couldn't think of letting you see it," she said.

Giving off a look as if she were imparting atomic secrets she said "the veil cost over 1,000,000 francs." That is about \$2,800.

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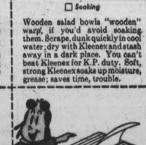


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ANSWER: Well, my dear, next to having a noble character and being endowed with all the higher virtues, the most valuable thing that a girl can possess is a well-chosen wardrobe. It is a first aid to success, and a rod and staff to lear upon in every emergency of life. The ways in which it will help you are too numerous to mention, but here are a few of them:

Every girl's success in the world depends to a great extent on her looks, and pretty clothes are a stand-in for beauty. These needn't be expensive, but they must be suitable to the wearer and adapted to the occasion. Even and make herself an eye-catcher if she knows her lines and her colors and picks out clothes that flatter her instead of those that throw a searchlight on her every defect.

Gives Self-Confidence

A well-chosen wardrobe gives Gives Self-Confidence

A well-chosen wardrobe gives a girl self-confidence and poise. The knowledge that she is well dressed sets.a woman at her ease and makes her put her best foot foremost, whereas the realization that she looks like a dowd takes a construction of her contractions of the contraction of the contraction

vorced my husband and gone back home to my parents. They don't want me and I am very unhappy. They give me shelter, but that is all. They scold the children and do nothing to make life pleasant for me. My brother and his wife, who me. My brother and,his wife, who live next door, go out in their car every night and never invite me to go along. My parents have their club and lodge meetings and I am left alone, but when I mention going to work my mother says she has enough to do without taking care of the children. What should I do?

LONESOME

ANSWER: You should go to work and make your own life, independent of your self-centered family. If your mother isn't willing to take care of the children, put them into a home until you are able to hire someone to look after them for you. Certainly your brother and his wife are very unsympathetic and selfish in their attitude toward you. So is your mother, for that matter. But that makes it all the more imperative that you should get out on your own as soon as possible, for you can expect no help from them. your brother and his wife are

I gather from your letter that you have only been a housewife and that you have no trade or profession. Sit down and make a careful inventory of your talents or aptitudes. Decide on what you



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Mock Maple Frosting

One cup brown sugar, 2 table One cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ cup cream or rich
milk. Boil to 240 deg. Fahr, over
low heat. Remove from heat and
add 4 tablespoons butter; 1/16 teaspoon cream of tartar and do not
stir until the same temperature as
your hand. Add ½ teaspoon maple
flavoring and beat until it begins
to hold shape. Stand over hot
water while you are spreading on
cake, as this will harden quickly
otherwise.

Glossy Chocolate Frosting

Glessy Checolate Fresting

Four squares unsweetened chocolate, 1½ cups granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups hot water, 6 tablespoons constarch, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put in saucepan the chocolate, sugar, salt and water and stir over low heat until sugar is discover low heat until sugar is discovered.

and makes her put her best foot increasing whereas the realization that she looks like a dowd takes every sparty of courage out of her and makes her act as dumb as also books.

A well-chosen wardrobe helps a girl by advertising her intelligence and judgment. A woman's clothes are what she is judged by to a large extent. No girl who applied for a job would ever get til if she was decked out in inappropriate figury, or if she raticled with bangles as she walked. The employer would think that he wanted somebody who looked like ag good business woman, not someone who had just dropped in from an all-night party and hadn't had time to change her clothes.

Nor would a girl get the job who had a coat of one color, a blouse of another and a skirt of another and a whose dress was dark and time to change her clothes.

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and Mrs. W. J. Smithson Nurse, memee, wish to announce the enagement of their only daughter, ols Elizabeth Evelyn, to Roy A. Jowning, only son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Downing, Omenee, Marriage o take place April 20th, at Hart louse chapel, Toronto.

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ill take place May 5, 1951, at 10
clock in St. Peter's Cathedral.

AMBLIN, Frederick W.—At his residence, Warsaw, Ontario, on Monday, dence, Warsaw, Ontario, on Monday, J. 1951, Frederick W. Hamblin, in his 70th year, dear brother of Annie and Clara at home, Alice (Mrs. William Tedford) of Lakefield. Resting at his late residence, Warsaw, for funeral service on Wednesday, April 11 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. William S. Watson of Lakefield Baptist Church officiating. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery, Warsaw. (Arrangements by Anderson Funeral Home, Lakefield.)

nesday at 3.30 p.m. seev. A. Mathews officiating Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

YEBSTER, James Charles—At his late residence, Lot 23, Con. 10, Otonabes Township, R.R. 8, Peterborough, on Sunday, April 8, 1951, James Charles Webster, in his 57th year, leving husband of Ethel Wicker and dear father of Lloyd at Keene, Hewitt at home, and Mrs. John Howson (Fern) of Keene, Resting at the Belleghem Funeral Home, 190 Hunter Street West. Service on Wednesday, April 11, 1851, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. W. Rowland of Grace United Church officiating. Interment Little-Lake Cemetery.

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Mrs. Wellington Wood wishes to express her sincere appreciation to the attending doctor, nurses and aisters of St. Joseph's Hospital, Rev. Walter Gilling for comforting words. Branch 52 Canadian Legion, LOI. 2440, Ready-To-Ests Department of the Quaker Oats, Local 293 UPWA, the Fish and Game Association, the acting force of the former PWR's, also the many relatives and friends for messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes and all those who helped in any way during the 'illness and loss of a dear husband.

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66-Watch Repairs

French Paper Faces Contempt

MONTREAL, April 10—(CP)— The newspaper Le Devoir and its director, Gerard Filion, Monday were ordered to file written facums explaining a published story which allegedly prejudged the which allegedly prejudged the current vice probe. Counsel for the defendants in

Counsel for the defendants in the inquiry charged that Mr. Filion and the newspaper were "in contempt of court" and should be fined \$3,000 by Mr. Justice Francois Caron, who is conducting a petitioners' inquiry into allegations that police tolerated vice here 10 years ago.

ations that police tolerated vice here 10 years ago.

Mr. Filion contended that the story did not criticize the judiciary or the lawyers representing the city, but "the politicians" in city hall. His lawyer argued that "facts" mentioned in the article had already been published before in other newspapers and periodicals, and that no contempt existed.

isted.

City lawyer, John Ahern argued the story tended to influence public opinion against the defendants in the investigation. Mr. Justice Caron ordered both sides to submit written factums on the argument.

James W. Varty, 75 **Buried At Havelock**

HAVELOCK, April 10 (ENS)— The funeral of James Walter Varty, 75, took place today from the home of his sister, Mrs. John the home of his sister, Mrs. John Bound, King St., to the Pentecostal Tabernacle, where service was conducted by the Rev. M. Esler. Burial was in Pine Grove Burial was in Pine Grove St., was fined \$50 and costs.

One film depicts aspects of the Lavern Blackwood, 100 Aylmer St., pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting more than

Ray Outwater, Earl Simpson.

A respected sesident of Belmont township, where he was born, Mr. Varty was a son of the late George Varty and Isabel Simpson. He followed farming as an occupation until his retirement 18 months ago when he came to Hayelook to live with his sister.

to live with his sister.

His death on Saturday followed a week's illness from a heart condition. He was unmarried. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Hannah Wynn and Mrs. Mervin Green (Edith) of Campbellford, Mrs. John Bound (Pearl) of Havelock; two brothers, Frank and Fred, of Belmont township.

Obituary

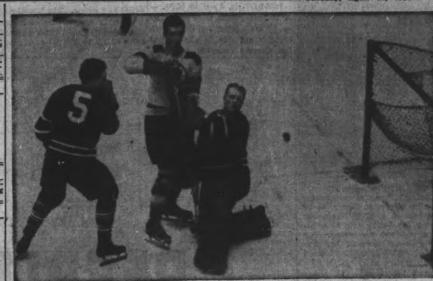
MRS. JANE WILSON

A former resident of Otonabee township, Mrs. Jane Wilsons 31, of Emmerson, Man, died at her home on Friday following a lengthy illness. She was born in Otonabee daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hatherly, and has lived for more than 40 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatherly, and has lived for more than 40 years in the west. Her husband, James Alfred Wilson, three brothers and three sisters, predeceased her.

She leaves several nieces and nephews in the district. They are Mrs. William Crane and Mrs. Emily Hawthorne, both of this city; Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Keene and Mrs. Fred Todd, Harry Hatherly, Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Alfred Cooney, Miss Amelia Cooney and Mrs. Myrtle Alderson, all of Otonabee township. Mrs. Wilson was a former member of George Street United per of George Street United

The body will arrive Winnipeg on Wednesday noon and funeral service will be held the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Comstock funeral home. The Rev. A. A. Mathews will officiate and burial will be at Little Lake ce-



es it short days!

THE TURK COMES OUT-Goalie Turk Broda, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, has just made a save in the above photo while Lorne Ferguson of the Bruins tries franctically to bat the disc down. That's Bill Barilko (5)

rushing to take Ferguson out of play. Leafs won the game, 6-0 to eliminate the Bruins from the Stanley Cup race and are now in the Stanley Cup finals with the Canadiens. The game was played in Boston.

O. Mary Parking Stanley Robinson

Handed To Board

Proposed parking restrictions in the vicinity of Queen Mary School, embodying a measure of traffic control relating to the continuance of the Summer Theatre project, are being referred to the Board of Education by the finance committee of the council.

The control relating to the council the control relating to the

The committee report a majority but not unanimous recommendation, reaches the council next Monday night. "Let us ask the Board to tell us their pleasure in this matter."
was the phrasing of Ald. E. C.
Braund in submitting his motion,
which was seconded by Mayor

Ald, Braund further explained his purpose in the words 'we are asking them for guidance.'

This proposed course was based on the fact that "the members of the Board are elected by the people the same as we are."

John C. N. Currelly and Ross "If we restrict parking there," said Ald. P. J. Anglesey, "we increase the nuisance elsewhere in that neighborhood,"

that neighborhood,"
"I was just going to say that,"
Ald. T. D. Miller, chairman said.
"We would probably have petitions from residents where there were no restrictions."
Somewhere in this discussion a possible solution was the use of the grounds of Dominion Woollens and Worsteds Ltd. at the northeast corner of Monaghan

northeast corner of Monaghar Road and McDonnel St.

Ald, A. B. Burrows remarked that if the Board of Education was favorable to the restrictions council could go shead and pass the proposed bylaw.

Film Feature Work Of Two Photographers Second Offender

Two films of special interest to. Monday to Two films of special interest to Monday to being drunk Saturday photographers will be featured at the open meeting of the Peterborough Camera Club to be held to be being to be being drunk Saturday night, his second offence under the Liquor Control Act within a year, Harold Frost, 550 Sherboroke St., was fined \$50 and

cemetery.
Palibearers were: Austin Althouse, Carman McMillan, William Bannon, Eyerett Quackenbush, Ray Outwater, Earl Simpson.
A respected sealed and costs.

Millbrook Approves

Goderich Resolution

MILLBROOK, April 10—(ENS)
— Millbrook council approved a resolution sent from Goderich saying that the practice of including business assessments for county purposes is unfair.

The Goderich resolution called for amendment of the Assessment Act by deleting the words "and business approvated are properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business accessments". It stated the practice was unfair in that business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business accessments". It stated the practice was unfair in that business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business accessments". It stated the practice was unfair in that business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business accessments". It stated the practice was unfair in that business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business accessments". It stated the practice was unfair in that business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business accessments". It stated the practice was unfair in that business properties are "in real-act by deleting the words "and business accessments". It stated the practice wa

Geoffrey Hipkin

Minister of Municipal Affairs.
Balance of Millbrook's 1950 road subsidy was received from the Department of Highways—a cheque for \$740.73.
Bills totalling \$587.16 were ordered.

Hold Final Euchre
HASTINGS, April 10 (ENS).
—The Catholic Women's League of Hastings held the last euchre in the season Wednesday eveling. Eight tables were in the Eight tables were in the season Wednesday eveling. Eight tables were in the season Wednesday eveling the season wednesday

Youth Fined \$100 **Assaulted** Police Officer

year-old bush worker from Crooked Lake, north of Halibur-ton, was fined \$100 and \$23 costs in Lindsay police court on Mon-day for assaulting a police officer in Haliburton the night of March

The youth, Robert Laundrie, pleaded guilty a week ago Monday before Magistrate E. A. Gee, and evidence was heard.

The officer, Constable W. J. Dovell, told court he had been about to run Laundrie into Haliburton jail when a tussle started and the youth nearly twisted the officer's Jeft index finger from his hand.

More than 20 stitches were

More than 20 stitches were needed to close the wound, and Constable Dovell was told by a doctor he might lose the finger. Accused's mother addressed the court before sentence was passed and said she could not explain why her son had done such a thing. She recommended that a more husky constable be appoint, ed to Haliburton.

In passing sentence Magistrate Gee said Laundrie would have to stay in jail until the fine was paid. He told accused he might have given him two years for the offence.

Four Men Fined As Found-ins

of Hastings held the last euchre of the season Wednesday evening. Eight tables were played and the winners were: Miss Joan Quinlivan, Mrs. A. E. Dennie, Wm. Armstrong, Mrs. W. L. Knapp, Miss Teresa Mutholland. The evening was in charge of Mrs. Leo Rivard, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. F. Penny, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Jas. Clancy.

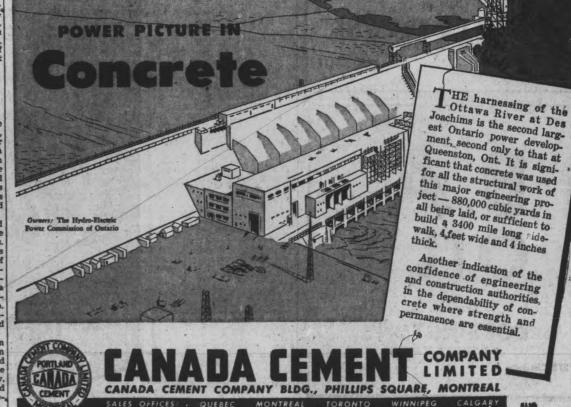
Second Offender

Pleading guilty in police court Monday to being drunk Saturday night, his second offence under monday to being drunk Saturday in his home on Thursday noon.

Requiem high mass was said by the Rev. K. Malane and present in the sactuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. P. Butler, the Rev. C. J. Begley, the Rev. J. O'Sullivan, the Rev. G. McCarney, the Rev. J. Cough-lin. Pall-bearers were Robert Griffin, Edward and Norman Powers, Dr. E. M. Crough, Jack Richardson and Edward Searight. Graveside prayers yere said by the Rev. Is and a large representation from the company were present. Burial was at St. Peter's the Rev. L. A. A. Mathews, assisted by the Rev. Ray Garvey and Fathers O'Sullivan and Begley. Many present. Burial was at St. Peter's the Rev. Lake cemetery.







Gaspe Copper Should Last For 30 Years

surface deposit will lend itself to open-pit mining.

Persistent Work

He said that although copper was known to occur in Gaspe for some time, only persistent work over a period of years resulted recently in the discovery of important ore bodies.

Geophysics, defined as physics of the earth, was treated in papers delivered by J. T. Wilson, professor of geophysics, university of Toronto; Sherwin F. Kelly, chairman of the institute's committee on geophysics, and A. P. Crosby, geophysical interpreter, Imperial Oil, Ltd.

Prof. Wilson said there was a

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Prof. Wilson said there was a close relationship between the pure study of the earth and the applied science of prospecting.

Mr. Kelly reported on a survey by his committee dealing with the approach given geophysics in Canadian universities. The approach ranged from incidental lectures in geology courses to a general survey course and from a study of geophysics as strictly a prospecting tool to a broad study of the physics of the earth.

Millbrook Fair Board **Plans For June Show**

MILLBROOK, April 10 (ENS)

—A meeting of Millbrook Agricultural Society was held in the Council Chamber on Saturday evening, with Jay Whittington, the president, in the chair. The Fair Board adopted the motto: "The Fair for '51 a Family Affair."

There are to be special classes

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There are to be special classes for school children, who are admitted free; in manual work and art A merry-go-round has been secured for the fair, which is being held June 6.

All the various committees for the horse, cattle and swine classes had been busy and reported. By the next meeting each committee is to have the services of a judge secured for its particular class.

secured for its particular class.

A new event this year will be a tractor driving contest, and good prizes are being offered in order to make it a main attrac-

Kill or Cure

EDMONTON — (CP) — A 50-year-old bottle of liniment turned up here with a label guaranteeing it to cure all kinds of human eilments. In addition, it was recommended for hors.4, cows, bulls and about every other occu-pant of the barnyard.



TOO YOUNG-Pte, Mich TOO YOUNG—Pte, Michael Lambert was too young for active service in Korea, so he was flown back to Vancouver from the battle zone after his true age was discovered. The 17-yeac-old Toronto boy arrived with a group of wounded personnel.

Mothers In Wales Protest Drinking

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Torch Starts Fire

HAMILTON, April 10 (CP).—
A 20-foot stream of flaming liquid from a burst acetylene torch
Monday set fire to-the Barber
Die Casting Company. AlexanName of Duncan, 19, operator of the torch, was severely burned on the hands and wrists. The hour-long fire barely touched the building, or e-elected mayor yith a but water damage to dies, valued from \$2,000 to \$10,000 each, was denoted the building.
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QUEBEC, April 10 — (CP) — for Methot in 28 polls. The election was ordered by Superior Jack Kentner, 23, of Acton, about the re-elected mayor yith a thump— Court last month when it declaring majority of 10,569 votes over ed illegal Mayor Borne's re-elected mayor. Borne with the cab of his mill more than last then the following majority of 10,569 votes over ed illegal Mayor Borne's re-elected mayor. Borne by acclamation for a sixth deposit. Mayor. Borne polled term November 13 last.

ACTON, April 10 — (CP). — LONDON, Ont. April 10 — (CP). — A tax rate of 48 mills re-elected mayor yith a thump— Court last month when it declaring the court in the cab of his mill more than last truck when it turned over four miles west of here.

48-Mill Rate



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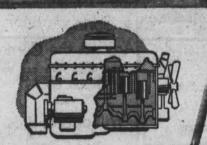


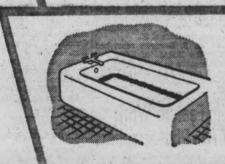
Modern washday detergents have successfully. washed clothes cleaner and have done away with "soap scum". Now, detergent additives have been added to motor oil.





You could actually wash your hands with the detergents that have been added to the new Heavy Duty Motor Oils. Just as these detergents free dirt from your hands, they free sludge, carbon and varnish from vital engine parts.





You have noticed how a non-detergent soap leaves a ring around the bathtub in hard water! So too, a motor oil without detergent additives allows harmful deposits to accumulate on cylinder walls, piston rings and other engine parts.





After using a modern washday detergent in your washing machine you have seen how the dirt is drained off in the water when the tub is emptied! In the same way, sludge, carbon and varnish are held in harmless suspension in the oil and drained away when your crankcase is emptied ... leaving a cleaner motor.





Today's high compression motors must be kept clean internally for peak performance. New Peerless Heavy Duty Motor Oil is Bas's answer to the lubricating demands of these motors. Peerless Heavy Duty contains special detergentdispersant properties that actually "wash your motor while you drive". And it lubricates completely. For late model cars, heavy duty oil is a must. In all models, Peerless Heavy Duty Motor Oil means finer engine performance, longer engine life.

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Million Railmen

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 10 (AP)—Elio Zorresola, brother of the Puertan Ricam who died in attempting to assassinate President Truman in Washington, was sentenced Monday to 11 years in jail for destroying federal property in a short-lived revolt here last October.

RED ROSE COFFEE

GOOD TASTE!

Stays Head Of House

OTTAWA, April 10 (CP)—The Canadian husband is head man around the house—at least so far as the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is concerned.

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April 25 is an early date for opening of navigation but not the earliest. In 1982 the first ship arrived March 27. The season did not open till April 29 last year.

Reach Compromise

On Canning Crop

TORONTO, April 10 (CP)—

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corn and green peas after more than 12 hours of closed discussion

here.
At 1 a.m. today, Agriculture
Minister Kennedy's office announced a price agreement of \$28.50 per ton for ungraded to-matoes, \$92 for green peas and \$24 for sweet corn.

Prices finally agreed to by both

factions were higher than those set last month by an arbitration board, but not so high as farmers had demanded.

They represent a per ton gain of \$1.50 for tomatoes, \$7 for peas and \$1 for corn over the arbitr-

ation board prices.

Farmers originally asked for \$30 per ton for ungraded tomatoes, \$95 for peas and \$27 for corn. The dispute means an acreage cut on the part of farmers who chose to grow other crops, and growers believe there will be both a scarcity and a higher price next fall for canned tomatoes and related products, canned peas and corn. Canners admit they might be right.

Chinese Battalion Halts Thai Advance

HANOI, Indo-China, April 10—(AP)—A French army source said Monday that a Chinese invader battalion is believed to have halted its march towards Lai Chau, provincial capital of the Thai tribal country, 170 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The source said French patrols, flown to Lai Chau, had made no contact with the Chinese and air observers had not been able to spot them.

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French army headquarters Sunday said the Chinese battalion, probably Communist irregulars, crossed the frontier April 1 and headed toward that provincial capital after seizing the frontier villages of Ban Nam Koung and Phong Tho.

Phong Tho.

The Chinese, said the army source today, had had time to close in on Lai Chau if they had pursued their southern movement after occupying Phong Tho, about 30 miles to the northwest.

Dies From Injuries
WHITBY, April 10 — (CP) —
Fussell Cornish, 639 died Monday
night of injuries suffered in an
automobile accident March 3 in
Oshawa. He had not recovered
consciousness since the accident.

Movie Column

Young Actress

"I signed up to do a television show, to be broadcast on Christmas Day. By intermission time—"hile we were still on the air—I had offers to do three other television shows. And the next day Richard Rodgers, George Abbott and another Broadway producer called me up about jobs."

Jobs."

In three weeks of television oppearances, she had time to eat out only once. Word of her success got back to Howard Hughes, the head of RKO. He hauled her back from a Florida nightclub engagement to play opposite John Wayne in "The Flying Leathernecks."

That won her another seven-year contract. She now is starring in "The Half-Breed," in which she will sing and dance for the first time in the movies.

\$8,000 Groceries a Month Cayuga Officer's Headache

Goes East
To Get Break

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD, April 10 (AP)—
"Go east, young lady, if you want to get a break in the movies."

This advice is the secret of success for Janis Carter, blonde and curvesome actress. Her film career is busting out all over, thanks to V.

Janis was a song-and-dance hit in "Dubarry Was a Lady" and "Panama Hattle," and those shows won her a contract with Columbia cictures. But in her seven years as the studio she never played in a musical.

Stee and the studio parted company last October. She headed east.

Quick Work

"I signed up to do a television

By PETTY OFFICER
J. A. BRAHAN
ON BOARD HMCS CAYUGA.
The housewife who ponders her monthly stack of shopping bills and tries to reconcile them with an inflexible budget should trade places with Lieut. (5) W. E. Davis, of Kingston, Ontario, supply officer of HMCS Cayuga.

Durfing the nearly eight months the Cayuga was in Korean waters. Lieut. Davis was responsible for laying in enough groceries to feed more than 270 mouths, three times a day. His monthly accounts for groceries came to approximately \$8,000.

He, too, had a fixed budget with the supply bases, and was complicated further by exchange problems, occasional shortages at the supply bases, and land up to do a television

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KIDNEY TROUBLE



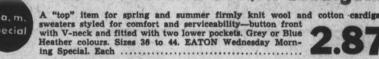
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thieves Hand Stone To Abbey

Placed On Grave Of Scottish King, Leave Two Letters

DUNDEE, Scotland, April 11. (CP) - Britain's famed coronation stone was delivered today to the custodian of Arbroath Abbey-a shrine of Scottish Nationalism. The stone had been stolen from Westminster Abbey in London on Christmas morning.

Intermediaries in the delivery were two members of an organiza-tion seeking more self rule for Scotland, It was plain from their statement that they believe the stone should remain in Scotland. The men said they acted "with

great sincerity" to enable the stone to be "safely restored to the Scottish people and the king." Police collected the Stone of Scone from Arbroath Abbey and took it to Arbroath police head-

With the stone went two letters -one to the king and the other to the Church of Scotland assemb ly-urging that the stone be kept in Scotland.

an early Scottish monarch.

The abbey custodian, James Wishard, said a car drove up at lunch time and three men jumped out and asked him to accept the

legendary relic.
When he agreed, they opened up the luggage compartment of the car and lugged out the 350-

Shoot Down



REMOVED FROM COMMAND— Taken shortly before Truman's action in firing General Douglas MacArthur, this photo shows U.S. Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. (left) and the General on the former's arrival in Tokyo a few days ago. The pair are standing at attention in response to a 17-gun salute honoring Pace's arrival in the capital. It was rumored that Pace had arrived with a stern reprimand for MacArthur's statements on Far Eastern policy.

Western Countries Relieved The letters showed the purpose of the theft was to direct public attention throughout the world to the Scottish demands for a meas-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Jenator Kenneth Wherry (Rep. Neb.) said today Gen. MacAr-thur agreed in a telephone contour agreed in a telephone conversation with him today to appear at a joint session of Congress and discuss his dismissal by President Truman. Wherry said he would introduce a resolution today asking a joint session of the Senate and House session of the Senate and Alexander of Representatives to hear Mac-Arthur.

the Scottish demands for a measure of self-government.

Arbroath Abbey, a ruined 12th century church, was a symbolic choice for the dramatic return of the relie which police have hunted in vain for more than three months. Abroath was the scene of the Scottish Declaration of Independence in 1320.

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the stone was wrapped in the St. Andrew's flag, the Scottish banner, and placed on the high altar of the abbey beneath which lies buried King William the Lion an early Scottish monarch.

averted today when fiery Labor Minister Aneurın Bevan quashed rumors that he intended to resign because Britain's new budget removed spectacles and false teeth from the free list of public health

There had been widespread speculation Tuesday night that Bevan would leave the cabinet and thus rip apart the leadership the Labor government with its SUDBURY, April 11—(6)

Description of Page 2) Toronto, April 14. (CP)— Two men were abot down with a shotque to day in a holdup of an east-end guinhop. A third men escaped with firearms and amunifion. Wounded men were Victor Dixon, and the two severely was about of the store and Flatman's first abot heapstal under police guard. Police said the abots were fired that two cases out of the store and Flatman's first abot blew out a rear tire of the band out of the store and Flatman's first abot blew out a rear tire of the band of the store and Flatman's first abot blew out a rear tire of the band of the store and Flatman's first abot blew out a rear tire of the band of the store and Flatman then commandeered a car and the two kept, up the pure suit. Four blocks away they opened fire again, hitting the two men flowed the store and Flatman then commandeered a car and the two kept, up the pure suit. Four blocks away they opened fire again, hitting the two men flowed the store and Flatman then commandeered a car and the two kept, up the pure suit. Four blocks away they opened fire again, hitting the two men flowed to compact the store and Flatman then commandeered a car and the two kept, up the pure suit. Four blocks away they opened fire again, hitting the two men flowed the store and Flatman then commandeered a car and the two kept, up the pure suit. Four blocks away they opened fire again, hitting the two men flowed to the store and flatman's first shot and escaped. The official reaction as ourselved the store and flatman's first shot and escaped. The official reaction as ourselved the store and flatman's first shot and the store and flatman's first sho

STONE DISCOVERED—Stolen December 25 from Westminster Abbey, the Stone of Scone was found today in an abbey in

Scotland. It was left by thieves on the high altar over the grave of King William the Lion, king of Scotland.

Ridgway Commander

Flouting of Orders In Political Field Forces His Removal

WASHINGTON, April 11. -(AP)—President Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur today on grounds he failed to support—and publicly sought to change—the grand strategy of the United Nations war against Communst aggression in Korea. In Communit aggression in Korea. In a sensational statement released at the White House at 1 a.m. EST, after days of soul-searching and indecision, the president announced: "With deep regret I have concluded that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to his official duties."

Acting with lightning speed on that conclusion, once he reached it, the president:

1. Relieved the 71-year-old MacArthur of his four-fold duties as supreme allied occupation commander in Japan; United Na-tions commander in chief for Korea; United States commander in chief for the Far East; and commanding general of the U.S. army in the Far East.

Van Fleet, commander of the Sec-ond Army at Fort George G. Meade, Md., to take over the Eighth Army command in Korea

LONDON, April 11 (CP) — A sages exchanged between Macabinet crisis apparently was Arthur and the joint chiefs of

TRUMAN PICKS (Continued on Page 2)

SUDBURY, April 11 - (CP) shaky seven-vote House of Comto appear before a joint session of
Congress and discuss his dismissal.

Labor members of Commons

Carriere on the morning of the

Every One Drunk But Drunk Driver

Truman Picks Defence Surcharge of 20 Per Cent Levied On Present Income Tax Effective July 1, In New Abbott Budget

Cigarettes Up 3 Cents Cars, Radios Hit Too

Budget raises present personal income taxes by 20 per cent through new defense levy —effective July 1, 1951.

Basic personal income tax rates and exemptions unchang-ed. Scattered minor deductions allowed.

Cigarette tax up three cents per package of 20. Beer and liquor taxes un

General sales tax boosted to 10 per cent, from 8 per cent-effective immediately.

Special excise tax boosted to 25 per cent from 15 per cent on motor cars, radios, and other luxuries — effective immediately.

New 15-per-cent excise tax imposed on household refriger-ators, washing machines, and cooking stoves— effective im-mediately. Coal and wood stoves exempted.

Union and professional membership dues and certain tra-velling and other expenses may be deducted from taxable 1951

Depreciation write-off for tax purposes withheld for four years on new non-essential capital assets. obacco tax up to \$1.15 per and from 67 cents; taxes on

pound from 67 cents; taxes on roll your own papers and tubes repealed. Excise tax on candy, choco-

late and chewing gum reduced to 15 per cent from 30 per cent —effective immediately. No change in soft drinks ex-

cept increase in sales tax. Surplus for 1951-52 expected to be \$30,000,000, compared with \$203,456,000 in 1950-51.

Corporation tax on profits under \$10,000 unchanged at 15

Corporation tax increase will not reduce profit rate to less than 5 per cent of company capital.

Tax deductions on explora-tion expenses for oil, mining per cent from 331/3. and natural gas companies ex-tended for another year.

ore than \$10,000 boosted to more than \$10,000 boosted to 45.6 per cent from 38 per cent, Three-year, tax exemption

Revenues in 1951-52 estimated at \$3,730,000,000 compared with \$3,105,300,000 in 1950-51.

Expenditures for 1951-52 estimated at \$3,700,000,000 compared with \$2,901,844,000 in 1950-51.

reduce duties on equipment used by farmers, fishermen and mining companies — effective

OTTAWA, April 11—(CP)—A general, across-the-board jump in Federal taxes—averaging in the neighborhood of 16 per cent.—emerged today as the headline feature of Finance Minister Abbott's 1951-52 preparedness budget.

The main provisions are a boost in the general sales tax 10 per cent. from eight per cent. and an over-all 20 per cent. pist in the rate of personal income taxes.

The result is that commodity taxes are going up immediately on everything the average Canadian buys, except food, fuel, building materials and machinery for farms, fishing and 1951 as result of 20 per cent de-

Then, beginning July 1, the man who earns enough to poincome taxes is going to see his payroll deductions go up by per cent.—or by one-fifth—through a "defence surcharge." Bastax rates and exemptions will remain unchanged.

Big business gets even tougher treatment. It, too, will pay defence surcharge on top of present corporation taxes—be this will be retroactive to Jan. I last. Little business—the kir that earns a profit of less than \$10,000 a year—isn't affected.

Cigarette smokers will find puffing a little more expensive

3-Cent Increase On Cigarettes

The direct tax on tailor-mades was lifted three cents for pack of 20, This, plus a boost in the sales tax, may put cigarett up four cents a package. The man who rolls his own might g a better break. While the tax on tobacco went up, the levy garette papers and tubes was repealed. Cigar taxes

cent. This tax applies to everything except food, fuel, building materials and machinery, though the government says it enter into only one-third of the things the average family buys. Mr Abbott says, he expects to get \$125,000,000 additional revenue a year from this source. The hoist in the sales tax is to 10 per cent. from eight

Liquor and beer taxes, as such, remain unchange though manufacturers may decide to pass on the increase in t sales tax.

Make It Harder To Buy Luxuries

Mr. Abbott made it harder to buy luxuries. He upper to 25 per cent. the 15 per cent. excise tax on such things as mot cars, radios, household electrical appliances, cosmetics, ciga ette lighters, luggage, watches and cameras.

He applied a 15 per cent. luxury tax to householder refr rators, washing machines and stoves, except those using wo

There was tax reduction—a drop of 15 per cent. of the 30 p cent. levy on candy, chocolates and chewing gum. This ta imposed in the "baby" budget of last September, has bee found to be "too severe," but it is up to the manufacture whether they pass the reduction to the consumer.

The budget, placed before the Commons Tuesday night l. Mr. Abbott in a 16,500-word speech, was stiff by Canadic standards, but it had nothing on the United Kingdom budge presented to parliament a few hours earlier.

The British budget, besides income and other taxes, show up the levy on motor cars, radios and television sets

Ignores Clamor For Price Controls

Mr. Abbott turned a cold s controls to curb the rising cost of living, though he did suggest his budget would help to meet it. But the government, he said, still does not think the time is ripe for direct controls.

He also rejected suggestions, mainly from the C.C.F. party, Leather Workers the impose an excess profits tax: that he impose an excess profits tax:

Peering into the future, Mr. Abbott said he hoped frankly that the international picture would clear and he could reduce or eliminate the new taxes. But, if it didn't and Canada ran into a long period of high defence spending, some "major changes" in the existing tax structure might be necessary. Therefore, the new tax proposals must be regarded as "interim."

Haven't Reached Tax Limit Yet

At another point, speaking about tax sources, he conceded that the government has not yet reached the "practicable limits

of the income tox."

Mr. Abbott also announced new tariff changes, effective council under authority given the council last year to expel unions council last year to expel unions council last year to expel unions. immediately, which reduce or eliminate duties on equipment council last year to expel unions used by farmers, fishermen and mining companies. This, he said, should reduce their production costs.

Niven Nearly Killed

SARK. Channel Islands, April

(Reuters). — Film star

David Niven nearly lost his life strolling here Tuesday night.

Sand, should reduce their production costs.

J. M. Macdonnell (PC—Toronto Greenwood), Progressive Conservative financial critic, said in his opening reply to the budget that it constituted "neglect and default" in that it did not provide necessary steps to control the soaring cost of living.

Mr. Abbott estimated he will end the fiscal user.

It follows two other Communications to the fiscal user.

David Niven nearly lost his life a strolling here Tuesday night when a cliff-top road gave way.

As he started to slide towards the rocks 300 feet below, he managed to grab the thin wire which acts as a safety barrier and hauled himself to safety.

David Niven nearly lost his life started he will end the fiscal year—which ist-dominated unions into exile from the congress. These are the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the United Electrical Workers Union.

The eviction of the Fire Wash.

acts as a safety barrier and hauled himself to safety.

Niven is in the Channel Islands for the shooting of the new British film "Appointment With Venus."

United Electrical Workers Union The eviction of the Fur Worlers Union is the latest move remainder of this fiscal year and by \$578,000,000 for a full year, an anti-Red purge launched is which government taxing experts said would work out to an increase of about 16 per cent.

Allow Deduction Of Union Dues

But Drunk Driver

TIMMINS, April 11.—Claiming drunkenness as a defense brought stem criticism from Magistrate Seigfried Atkinson Tuesday.

"Everytime any one commits a crime, he says he was drunk," the magistrate said. "It's getting so that drunk drivers are the only ones who claim they were sober when something happens."

His worship's remarks were make as he sentenced Joseph E. Gaudet of Moncton, N.B., to two years less a day in reformatory for attempted robberty with visit to Italy, though for attempted robberty with visit for attempted robberty with visit for the properties of the crime with which he was charged.

Allow Deduction Of Union Dues

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OTTAWA, April 11 (CP)-The Canadian Congress of Labor today expelled the International Union of Fur and Leather Workers, last major stronghold of Communism within the congress.

Pro-Russ Extremist

Lock Workers Negotiating 1951 Contract

Local 527, United Electrical Workers, and the Peterborough Lock Mfg. Co. are now negotiating a new contract. The latest company offer is a 12-cents-an-

hour increase, to begin with the signing of a collective agreement.

Two hundred production workers are affected.

Here is a summary of the offer made by the company Tuesday afternoon:

A 12-cent general increase.

An escalator clause to be inserted to take care of the cost of living. The formula during the first year of the proposed two-year contract would be a cent-anhour adjustment for each change of 1.4 in the present index which stands at 179.7. Adjustments would be quarterly.

During the second year the same formula would apply but there would be a floor of 175.5 should cost of living take a dip.
On the anniversary date of the agreement there would be an automatic increase of three cents

hour. Tonight Local 527 have called

for a meeting of all production workers in the plant to discuss the company's proposals. It will be in the union hall on George

plus 10 cents for day rate and other skilled workers.

Wife Disputes Ruling

her." Mrs. Abernethy is a widow living in Alliston, Simcoe county. The appeal is continuing.



BRINGS DOWN BUDGET—Finance Minister Abbott broke the bad tax news for 1951 to Canadians Tuesday night. Income tax is raised, and luxury taxes have been boosted.

The Weather

Today:
Night low. 41 Noon...50
Noon barometer.....29.05 Yesterday: Highest...48 Lowest..42

One Year Ago: Highest ... 48 Lowest .. 33

the company's proposals. It will be in the union hall on Géorge St. at 8 p.m.

Expirés June 26

The present contract expires June 26. Both parties have asked for a speedy settlement, and the company agreed to open negotiations six weeks ahead of schedule.

Base rate for men at the plant is now 98½ cents an hour, and 87 cents for women. Union officials say the average wage in the plant is \$1.16.

Similar to their fellow UE-ers at CGE, Local 527 is making a wage demand of 25 cents an hour, plus 10 cents for day rate and other skilled workers.

Juveniles Questioned

TORONTO, April 11. (CP)

Mrs. Gertrude Brydon in court of appeal today disputed a decision by Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow who dismissed her charge that Mrs. Ruth Abernethy had enticed her husband away from her.

Appearing for Mrs. Brydon, Lewis Duncan asked that the trial judge's decision be reversed or a new trial granted.

Mrs. Brydon, of nearby King township, was told by Mr. Justice Barlow that "she alone caused her husband to cease consorting with her." Mrs. Abernethy is a wind her. Swedish of the standard of the standa

The Gota Canal in Sweden is 115 miles long compared to 100 miles for the Suez Canal.

Interesting News To Local Milk Producers

The plant of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd., is now prepared to take on additional shippers for the manufacture of cheese and other dairy products. Arrangements have now been made for a pick-up service in the district of Norwood. Phone George Webster-Warsaw 4-51, or the office of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd. Phone Havelock 44 r 13 (reverse charges).

H. J. Robson (President)

Harold Van Volkenburg



In Touch with the Market?

Are you aware of the extent to which Canadian security markets have changed recently?

Our "April Review and Securities List" is especially designed to keep you abreast of this development. The Review discusses the effect of the new defense program and tighter credit policies on security price levels and business conditions in Canada.

The Review also features highlights from the annual reports of a number of leading Canadian companies, and offers a diversified list of over 125 Canadian securities for current investment.

A copy of our "April Review and Securities List" will be sent to you gladly upon request to any of our offices.

Wood, Gundy & Company ne: EMpire 4-4321

Say Reds Have 18 New Divisions

Cheese, Produce

TORONTO, April 11 (CP)
Wholesale fruit and vegetal
prices were unchanged here of
day from Tuesday.
Potato prices were also u

And Livestock

TORONTO PRODUCE

TOBONTO FRUIT

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) in Korea, bringing the total enemy

in Korea, bringing the total enemy strength there to 695,000, the U.S. army reported today.

A spokesman said 97,000 additional Chinese troops have been identified since last Friday.

The 18 divisions, if at full strength, would total 180,000 men, the army said.

The over-all enemy strength was shown as being made up of 342,000 North Korean regulars, 473,000 Chinese Communist troops and 13,000 guerrillas.

Court Dismisses Driving Charge

Given the benefit of the doubt by Magistrate W. R. Philp KC, in police court today, Benjamin Smith, 440 Cameron St., was found not guilty of a charge of careless driving in an accident at George and Brock Sts. March 12.

The accident occurred, said Smith, when he stopped while making a left turn from George St. to Brock St.

He said a small mail truck pulled out from the east curb south of Brock St. and almost passed in front of him before hitting his left front fender.

Driver of the light truck, Gordon Clarke, River Rd., said he had picked up some mail and got back in his truck. He looked in his rear vision mirror to see that traffic was clear and started north trossing Brock St.

He was more than half way across Brock St. when he was hit on the left rear of this ruck and bounced up over the curb on the horth east corner and back down on the road. He said he did not \$25-\$33.

on the left rear of this ruck and bounced up over the curb on the forth east corner and back down on the road. He said he did not \$25-\$33.

Hogs were steady at \$34-\$36 for choice; common to medium \$25-\$33.

Hogs were lower at \$31.50-\$31.75 for grade A; sows \$27, dressed.

Few common to medium sheep sold at \$10-\$16; no lambs offered.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

and saw the light truck bouncing up over the curb.

He said the car stopped just about where the collision took place. He said there were two distinct wheel marks from the left wheels of the car. The front wheel mark was six feet inches south of the north-east curb of the inwest of the curb.

The Smith car was facing in a south-east direction. He said the marks indicated the car had been

Prices Climb Slowly On Toronto Exchange



Begin Screening Inland Seamen

MONTREAL, April 11—(CP) ecurity screening of Canada' ousands of inland seamen go inder way today in what is des-

under way today in what is described as an unprecedented move in the industry's history.

The screening was ordered by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent recently because of the international situation.

Captains have until May 1 to complete the screening. Any man found aboard ship without a security card will prevent the screening is completed or the seaman is replaced by an authorized replacement.

In y seaman who is rejected or TORONTO, April 11 (CP) — Produce prices quoted on the spot market here today: Churning cream, No. 1 truck price, 60 cents; delivered 64. Creamery prints, first grade, 62

WINNIPEG, April 11 (CP) — Prices were narrow and trading nervous today during the opening session on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The tone was caused by overnight political and crop re-

on aboard ship under the supe vision of the RCMP and must completed by April 30.

MORE ABOUT-**Cabinet Crisis**

Continued from Page 1

ing which was addressed by Bevan. Afterward the Press As-sociation parliamentary expert, who often writes with official guidance, said: "It is now clear Bevan will remain in the govern-ment."

ment."

Britons were told Tuesday they would have to pay half the costs for specs and false teeth they used to get free.

The announcement sent Bevar stalking grimly out of the House to confer for 15 minutes with Prime Minister Attlee in the hospital where the Prime Minister is being treated for an ulcer.

MORE ABOUT-Western Countries

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Ing MacArthur's statements.

The eyrs of United Nations delegates turned to Peiping for the next move. The U.N. has been doggedly attempting for months to bring Communist China into negotiations for a peaceful Korean settlement.

MacArthur was at a mid-afternoon luncheon in his home at Tokyo when Truman's announcement came at 1 a.m. EST. The US supreme commandar in the Tokyo with Roy Bol ton, 615 Union St., was sentence to four months in reformator to four months in reformator.

East received the news "without turning a hair," an aide said. "Tragic Errer" Senato.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK
BUFFALO, N.Y., April 11 (AP)
—Cattle 200: Demand moderately active for steers and helfers, market steady; good cows 24.50-25.50; top 26.00; cutters 23.50-24.50; canners 17.50-21.50; common helfers 23.00-26.00; good weighty sausage bulls 28.00-30.00; top 31.00.
Caives 150: Demand active, market steady; good to choice handyweight calves 38.00-40.00; top selects up to 42.00; medium to good 31.00-35.00.
Hogs 150: Good and choice 170-220 lb. hearby hogs 21.25-21.75; "Tragic Error"
Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said Truman made a tragic error in firing MacArthur.
"The decision indicates a de-220 lb. hearby hogs 21.25-21.75; good sows under 450 lbs. 17.50-18.00.

The decision indicates a de-termination to continue the wa-vering planless course in the Far East and points to either a stale-mate in Korea or to ignominious concessions to the Chinese Com-munists," Taft said.

In Britain, the Tiring of Mac-arthus was seeded with a chief 18.00.

Sheep and lambs 100: Medium to good 40.00 down; good wooled sheep 22.00-24.00; mediums 18.00-20.00; culls 12.00-16.00; culls and

Toronto Stock Exchange

Quotations are Complete to 2.15 as Supplied by Biggar & Crawjord, 397 1-2 George Street

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EDMUND CYRIL SULLIVAN

The death of Edmund Cyril
Sullivan, formerly of Peterborough, occurred in Toronto late
Tuesday. He was born here, son of John S. Sullivan and his wife, son of the council is that the band this year was clipped to four months in reformatory when he pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of indecently assaulting a woman.

Police hellows.

Disappointed In Abbott's **New Budget-TLC**

OTTAWA, April 11 — (CP)—
The government's budget tax proposals "appear to be aimed directly at our working people to force them down to lower living standards," the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada said today in a statement.

The statement was issued from a meeting of the 500,000-member TLC's Executive Council, which had called for tax reduction at a meeting Tuesday with the Cabinet.

inet.

The only point in Finance Minister Abbott's budget to be commended by the Congress was the decision to exempt union dues from personal income tax.

Higher taxes on household equipment, the Congress said, would "doubtless push the price of these necessities beyond the reach of families in the medium and lower income groups."

reach of families in the medium and lower income groups."

The increased sales tax would increase the price of many commodities.

Further Handicap

"The result would seem to be that working people, rather than gaining protection through overall price controls, will be unable to buy many necessities due to further price increases," the Congress said.

further price increases," the Congress said.

It added:
"Failure of the government to recognize the real needs of the people at this critical time can only be the signal for renewed efforts to bring about a nation-wide and rational readjustment of prices, wages and salaries in order to protect all Canadians from the disastrous effects of inflation."

Clip Recreation Grant To \$3,000

Council's grant of \$3,000 for Peterborough Citizens' Band eli-cited from Recreation Commis-

to four months in reformatory, when he pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of indecently assaulting a woman.

Police believe that with Bolton's arrest, a large number of complaints of a youth attacking women and girls have been cleared up.

The woman in the one charge against him testified that she was assaulted one evening in March. She got off a bus at Charlotte and Reid Sts. and walked north on Reid to Simcoe St. She said she knew the youth was following her.

After she turned the corner at Simcoe St., the accused attacked her from behind wrapping one arm around her neck.

She screamed and he stopped and walked off. She said she went after him to see what he looked like and she stolk him the would.

The former Gwendeline Brown of Toronto; one brother, Raymond Sullivan, Toronto; and sisters, Mrs. M. J. Carroll and Mrs. Bert Beach of Peterborough, and Mrs. Bert Beach of Peterborough, and Mrs. George Dorre of Rochester, N.Y. The body is resting at the Rosar tuneral home, 467 Sherbourne St., Toronto, until Friday morning, and after requiem mass at 9.15 a.m. at St. Michael's Cathedral, will be brought by motor to St. Peter's Cemetery for burial.

Russia's Peace Bomb

Russia's Peace Bomb

World's Worst Threat

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List Events Leading To Dismissal

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)

Here is the chronology of events which led up to President Truman's dismissel of Gen. MacArthur early today:

July 13: The United Nations Security Council authorized the United States to establish a unified command of UN forces in Korea. Truman immediately named MacArthur commander of all UN forces.

Aug. 28: Truman ordered Mac-Arthur to withdraw a statement on Formosa which MacArthur had sent to the veterans of for-eign wars. The message got out anyway. The President said the message confused the American position.

Oct. 12: The President flew to Wake Island to confer with Mac-

Dec. 1: MacArthur said his lack of authority to strike at the Chinese Reds across the Manchurian border was "an enormous handicap, without precedent in military operations."

Sah 8: The Precident said here.

Chinese Communists could be defeated on the Chinese mainland.

March 24: A statement was issued, following a meeting between the President and State

March 24: A statement was is sued, following a meeting between the President and State Secretary Dean Acheson, which said Washington nad had nothing to do with MacArthur's "ready to confer" statement.

April 5: A letter MacArthur wrote Representative Joe Martin (Rep. Mass.) on March 20 was made public. It applauded Martin's demand for the use of Nationalist forces to open a second front against the Communists in Asia.

April 6: A cable from MacArthur that demobilization of 120,—100 South Koreans "involves basic political decisions beyond my control" was made public by the magazine Freeman.

April 9: Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., spent two hours with MacArthur in Tokyo prior to Pace's inspection of the Korean front.

April 11: Truman relieved MacArthur of all his commands, ef-

chosen to operate with more independence of MacArthur than had the late Gen. Walton Walker.

But informed officers in Tokyo said MacArthur had turned down another general and asked for

Stanwood Blacksmith

Ridgway

Careful References

The news that MacArth

Give Thanks for

LUCKY DISCOVERY

Dies At Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD, April 11—
(ENS). — The funeral of Daniel H. Brown was conducted from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Storie, Oliver Road, on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. D. M. Smith of St. John's United Church. Members of RBP Lodge, Havelock, and Stanwood LOL, were in attendance. Mr. Ridgway is personalities outside of direct command is quiet. He is notably courteous and politic junior officers. He sets visitors to easily quiet humor and townkling eyes.

One command characteristic of Ridgway has been a conservative wood
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Ridgway has been a conservative
caution in claims of victory and
damage inflicted on enemy forces. LOL, were in attendance. Mr. Brown died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brown died Sunday at of his daughter, Mrs. Sanders, Healey Falls.

Born in Hastings County, Mr.
Brown was in his 81st year. He was a member of Stanwood LOL and Havelock RBP. He was a blacksmith by trade and spent most of his life in this capacity

Standard Havelock RBP. He was a blacksmith by trade and spent most of his life in this capacity. at Stanwood. He retired 10 years

Is survived by four daughters, Mrs. James Storie, Mrs. Homes Sanders, Mrs. Lang Pullen, all of Campbellford, and Mrs. James Doupe of Port Perry. There are two sons, Percy of Welland and Edward of Brockville. One sister resides in Toronto.

Pall-bearers were Harold Brunton, Kenneth McAlpine, Carleton Rowe, Robert Aiken, Harry Barnum, Alfred Barnum. Flowerbearers were Elton Huble, Jack Brunton, William Rowe, Gordon Rylott, Daniel Fleming, Robert Anderson, Henry Ellis, and George Derret.

Burial was in Mount Pleaser. His wife, formerly Margaret Loucks, died eight years ago. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. James Storie, Mrs. Thomas

| Percy Wm. Halladay | Funeral service for the laper william Halladay | 57

Burial was in Mount Pleasant ASTHMACOUGHERS

Swedes Prepare

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Eight bomb-proof air raid shelters being built in Stockholm this spring are being blasted into solid granite rock. They will house a total of 50,000 persons and in peacetime row have will be used for garages, schools, setting restaurants and moving picture



LOOKS IMPRESSIVE, BUT - Generalissimo Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, reviews troops and tanks of his army in Madrid. The tanks are of pre-World War II vintage, as is nearly all Spain's military equipment.

Hastings H & S Plan

Demands For Price Control Renewed By CCL Delegates Quits England

OTTAWA, April 11—(CP)—
Demands for price control were renewed before the government today by the 360,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor.

In its annual brief to cabinet, the Congress said it is "almost impossible to understand" why the government has not used its new emergency powers to control prices and retain control of rents.

It declared federal cradit restrictions and similar measures are "wholly inadequate" and discriminate against low - income workers.

The Congress delivered its submission just a day after Prime Minister St. Laurent had told in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada that the government does not consider price controls at this time would be beneficial. Finance Minister Abbott, in his annual budget speech last night, also ruled out controls now.

The CCL's brief, while saying price control need not necessarily involve wage control, reiterate deal bor's stand that it is ready to take part in joint government consider wage stabilization.

Stuation Urgent

Declaring the situation is ur-

Lord Nelson

Blood Donor Raise

GRAZ, Austria, April 11—
(Reuters). — Paid blood donors on strike here won their fight for more money today. The authority of Trafagra in 1805. The pension was money. Hospitals, running short of the blood, had to postpont Blood Donor Raise

LIVERPOOL, England, April 11

—(Reuters)—Lord Nelson, direct descendant of Britain's naval hero, sailed from England for he last time Tuesday night, driving, he said to the s



Open Meeting—Civic Employees

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The Peterborough Civic Hospital Employees, Members of Branch No. 19, National Organization of Civic, Utility and Electrical Workers, will hold their monthly meeting on the above date, when reports from the Negotiating Committee will be heard relative to the progress being made to establish a Collective Agreement with the Board of Gov-

As the Hospital Employees recognize that all Civic Workers are confronted with similar problems, they give cordial invitation to their fellow workers for the city to attend

Yours in Harmony and Co-operation
MRS. ANNA CLARK,
Recording Secretary

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Two YPU's Meet. HASTINGS, April 11—(ERS)— Executive of the Hasting Tyresi Bord Chinese Nationalist troops in both Korea and Chine Itelf. U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD QUARTERS, Korea, April 11 QUARTERS, Korea, April 11—(ERS)— Bord Chinese Nationalist troops in both Korea and Chine Itelf. U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD QUARTERS, Korea, April 11 A social evening is planned for May 16 when eutering is planned for May 16 when eutering on the solider of control of the 83th Parallel. Feb. 15: Truman indicated the entire strategy of the Korean war, with an MacArthur said continued "limitations upon our Irield of counter-offensive action" means the Korean war will end in stalemate. March 3: MacArthur said of counter-offensive action" means the Korean war will end in stalemate. March 3: MacArthur said he was "ready at any time to confer in the field with the commander in the field with the comm EXTRA SPECIAL-Reg. 39 Value WESTON'S FRESH

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Leeches On Charitable Hearts

One of the last acts of the Ontario Legislature before it prorogued last week was to pass an Act to tighten supervision over charitable organizations which solicit funds from the public. The Act rose directly out of charges that the March of Dimes (to raise money for the treatment of poliomyelitis victims) and the United Emergency Fund for Britain (UEFB) were mismanaged for the charitable purposes they were supposed to

The controversy over charitable appeals goes back to January when an editorial in Health, a publication of the Health League of Canada, questioned the worth of the March of Dimes campaign. At the end of March, in the Ontario Legislature, the C.C.F. Leader E. B. Jolliffe said that the U.E.F.B. had sent only \$880 worth of food parcels to Britain from a total of \$593,000 in collections. This is scandalous, if true, and there is every liklihood that it is true. Last week the Financial Post carried a long article by a staff writer on the nowdefunct Emergency Fund for Britain in which he called it the "weirdest charitable fund-raising drive that ever happened."

Out of the \$593,000 raised only \$880 was used to buy food for Britain, which was the main reason for the Fund's existence, and presumably the reason that people gave generously to it. The rest of the money went into an elaborate promotion scheme to encourage others to aid Britain. This scheme was successful, for according to the Fund statement, 1,400,000 pounds of food and clothing were sent, valued at over a million dollars. The point to remark about this statement is that, although food and clothing parcels of that value may have been sent to Britain, the U.E.F.B. did not send them out of the \$593,000 it collected. It was sent through the parcel service of the U.E.F.B., handling aid to Britain for some hundred organizations and for thousands of individuals. The U.E.F.B. did this on a profit-making basis. In other words, it was acting as a clearing-house, a post-office and getting a good profit on the deal.

Again we state that according to figures which have not been denied, and, indeed, which are apparent from the audited accounts of the U.E.F.B., the Fund collected in one way or another a total of \$593,000 for charitable purposes and itself used only \$880 of those hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy food for Britons.

branch offices \$128,000; telephones and male in five different countries: telegrams about \$11,000. And so on.

Undoubtedly the charitable sending of 1.4 million pounds of food worth just over a million dollars requires organization, and involves administrative and publicity expenses. But \$593,000 (less \$880 in food parcels sent by U.E.F.B.) is a grossly heavy administrative charge. It further seems that much of the expense was unnecessary to the handling of the thousands of parcels ordered and sent by groups and individuals through

The new legislation brings such bodies as the U.E.F.B. (which very quietly folded up last year) within the Charities ish public health measures, and see what Accounting Act and adds several sections to the Act. Any person may complain in writing to a county judge about the way funds are collected or disbursed. The judge, if he believes that the public interest will be so served, may act as a Auriol in Toronto, they did not cheer. commissioner under the Public Inquiries Not out loud, of course; refined Toronto Act and take evidence. Under this pro- favours the well-bred inner cheer. cedure the U.E.F.B. will be examined.

The motives which lead people to heed public appeals for charity are splendid. in mental health. If you are caught, They should not be thwarted by exces- however, a plea of insanity will not save sive administrative costs which eat up you from the wrath of the tax-gatherers. large percentages of the donations, or by promoters who make a business of fund-raising, and, as the U.E.F.B. books fessional combine we have ever heard indicate, a very profitable business of it. of-a Rainmakers' Association. We pre-An investigation will reveal if the United sume that it meets to decide what and Emergency Fund for Britain gouged when to soak the public. church and service clubs, school-children with their nickels and dimes, and The Vancouver Sun speaks of the late even the Federal Government, which W. L. M. King "turning over in his of public money. It will hardly disprove in Toronto this suggests that Canada

Western Royal Winters

We note that the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto came out well in the black this year and was from many points of view - bovine, equine, commercial showmanship and financial — a success So apparently have the Lethbridge Herald and the Brandon Daily Sun noted this. The latter remarked editorially last Saturday that "The Lethbridge Herald wants a Western Royal Winter Fair. It says that they in Alberta are handicapped because of the distance for exhibits to Toronto. (Is this another dig at differential freight rates?) It also naively adds that the time has come when western agriculture should make a it produces each year at the time of year when it can be done properly."

We detect an air of injured pride in this. It happens that Brandon already has a "Manitoba Winter Fair" but it seems, says its Sun that "too few westerners know about our great institution in Brandon." The Lethbridge Herald scouts mentally for a place to hold a Western Royal-Winnipeg? (but it is "on the way to Toronto"-a novel conception to Easterners this); Calgary?-but it already has the Stamporee. The Herald never mention's Brandon's great institution; perhaps its eye is cocked for a Royal Winter at Lethbridge.

From our hide-bound Ontario redoubt we do not know whether to approve this notion of a Western Royal Winter Fair (or Royal Western) in Brandon, Lethbridge. Prince Albert or anywhere out there. It is not that the Ontario Royal Winter could not stand the competition (the East always encourages competition, of course); the problem is that the West might lose thereby both its Ontario showcase and the excuse the affair in Toronto gives Western folk for a lively, loose winter week in the cauldron of wicked gaiety known as Toronto. And if Brandon's winter show becomes a "Royal Winter" will it not lose its character and be, instead of a show-window for the West, a window-copy of Toronto?

Sounds And Smells Of Spring

Lawns are turning green, dust is flying, children have put their marbles away ('miggles' are played now before the snow goes), and last week-end one half the population was on highways and byways while the other half raked lawns and cleaned cars. Some people are even taking off their storm windows. Spring has come to Ontario.

It is happiness to wake up these morn ings to the liquid trill of robins and to smell the earth again, for the sounds and smells of spring delight as much as the sights. There is the dank yet fresh smell of the gully beside the road where pussy-willows are casting their floss and scions and red willow glance in the sun. The countryside feels earthy and fructive. In the marshes the frogs are croaking—the frogs who are the tympani

of spring. The heaviness of winter is shed. One walks with, yes, a springing step-and it is not only because overcoats no longer burden the shoulder. Earth is renewing herself and the creatures who inhabit

What May You Hope For?

Life expectancy has been greatly increased during the past fifty or sixty years by advances in medical science and How did the U.E.F.B. spend its money? improved public health legislation. We Advertising and publicity \$188,000; sal- of the North American continent have aries of the promotion and administra- assumed that we led the world in such tive staff \$185,000; travelling expenses advance, and it will do us good to look \$78,000; printing and stationery and at the following figures from the United office supplies and 'other operating ex- Nations' Statistical Year Book; they penses' \$75,000; operation of various show the life expectancy of a 30-year-old

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	Period	years.
India	1891-1901	22.90
	1921-1931	23.60
Japan	1899-1903	33.44
	1935-1936	33.89
United States	1900-1902	34.76
	1939-1941	38.13
England and Wales .	1910-1912	35.81
14	1930-1932	38,21
Sweden	1901-1910	38.57
	1941-1945	42.57

The United Kingdom, and Sweden, it appears, have a better record in this matter than the U.S.A. and, we presume, we can learn.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Reporters have noted that although

A psychiatrist warns that cheating on income tax returns may cause a decline

Northern Montana has the oddest pro-

made a grant to the U.E.F.B. of \$30,000 Kingsmere grave." As Mr. King is buried the fact that the U.E.F.B. collected really is a huge country, where one half \$593,000 and spent only \$880 to buy food doesn't know how the other half lives, or where it is buried.

Another Shot At McGee

THE ARDENT EXILE, The Life and Times of D'Arcy McGee, by Josephine Phelan (Macmillan, Canada).

CANADA'S most illustrious immigrant, the CANADA'S most illustrious immigrant, the Irish patriot, journalist, poet, historian and statesman, Thomas D'Arcy McGee, has not been fortunate in his biographers. The reason may be that biographers are usually historians or scholars. McGee, though he wrote a "Popular History of Ireland," saw history through prejudice passion and pleadwrote a "Popular History of Ireland," saw history through prejudice, passion and plead-ing. Although McGee liked to browse in museums and had a taste for letters, he was no exact scholar letting facts fix his fancy. McGee lived on the cuff of life and blog-raphers do not little someone comes along raphers do not. Until someone comes along with the imaginative fire of McGee, the touch of his eloquence, and the virility of his mind, there will be no biography worthy of him—not necessarily of him as he actually was, but of the McGee of Canadian history.

History has made him Canada's only victim of assassination. Other Canadians in noto or esteemed places have been murd hanged, shot, massacred or martyred, but only McGee has been assassinated. Until a biographer writes in a mood and philosophy sufficient to comprehend this meaning of his death, no McGee biography will be satisfactory. Was McGee, called at his death, "assassinated" a myth? Perhaps But the "assassinated," a myth? Perhaps. But the historical fact was that he was dignified and immortalized by that term. This greatness must be communicated in a biography, even if it was a misplaced greatness. And I suspect from reading Mrs. Skelton and the new biography now under review, that McGee was worthy to be assassinated. His biographers have not made him convincingly heroic.

Mrs. Isabel Skelton has written the definitive biography of our hero. It still stands as the comprehensive, authoritative text. Miss Phelah's biography "The Arden Exile," published in March, will probably rank as second in exhaustive importance, and first for readers without time to dip deep into too

The secondary title is "The Life and Times." All the essential facts of his life, from birth and young manhood in harried, nationalistic Ireland; through his American soluter (1848-1857) where the second results of the s sojourn (1848-1857) where he was publicist, exile and moderate Irish apologist in New York, Boston, and Buffalo; to his finding of himself in what he came to call his adopted home-Montreal, Ottawa and the confederated Canada which he helped to form; all these are in the book.

OF his "Times" a great deal has been given

in a peculiar, scholarly way. Any event, celebration, boat trip, personality or influ-ence which touched McGee is examined. Nothing within this secondary orbit is left to chance or a foot-note. Because McGee visited for himself in this Irish emigrant settlement how things fared for his countrymen, the writer has obviously made a cursory study of the history of Peterborough and known a post office, a circulating library and several distilleries. This treatment is part of the paraphernalia of a student doing an M.A. or Ph.D. thesis.

It is a good thesis. One has confidence that when she say that "Cartier remained a French-Canadian to the last syllable of his wonderfully accented English speech" she has verified the fact that Cartier spoke English with a marked French-Canadian accent. But it has the limitations of a Ph.D. thesis. The facts are straight but the field has been imited-limited by the requirements of the thesis and by the immaturity of the doctoral candidate. There is pin-point precision but a lack of scope. The trees stand fully de-

scribed, but the wood is hazy or unnoticed.
One feels that on McGee himself and his mmediate environment the writer is sound When "the 'Shamrock' stoutly tacked and buffeted her way against the prevailing west wind" bearing McGee to America, one is sure that the ship was the Shamrock,' that it did tack, and that there the Atlantic have always prevailed.

ich passages are, of course, an attempt call the cops' type of detective story. It is

fact, are false in mode and implication. escapes from prison and goes after the real There is a kind of mawkish scholarly patron-murderer himself. After this the suspense age, a whimsy and condescension which are really piles up with the real murderer trying annoying. If these passages give colour to to get Sim before Sim gets him, and Anne the narrative, it is the wrong colour, an caught between the two of them. Naturally, the narrative, it is the wrong colour, an insipid gentility of hue. There are numerous instances—probably due to an attempt to dress up a thesis for public consumption. It is bathetic for the author to say, after Sir John A. left the royal tour "to sulk or await more favourable political weather" 'that: "The mind of Sir John A. is not easy to read." One feels:

| Caught between the two of them. Naturally, the American military police and the French did one racing round in circles waiting to draw your attention to an editorial in the Peterborough Examiner. Why is Ontario dropping the Crown disclosing. The book is enthralling and will definitely keep you guessing unless you cial affinity to the dull and undistinguished.

| Sir: I am writing to draw your attention to an editorial in the Peterborough Examiner. Why is Ontario dropping the Crown disclosing. The book is enthralling and will definitely keep you guessing unless you cial affinity to the dull and undistinguished. of Sir John A. is not easy to read." One feels: how true, especially for a Ph. D. student. And one cannot help but think that the character of Thomas D'Arcy McGee and the tone of his time, may also be beyond the understanding of a Ph. D. student who makes such a

crowds turned out to welcome President achievement of the work. It Auriol in Toronto, they did not cheer.

Not out loud, of course; refined Toronto favours the well-bred inner cheer.

These comments are not intended to be ittle the solid achievement of the work. It is scholarly, full of information, and I can sincerely recommend the 300 pages to any-body wanting to know what McGee said and did, when, and what was the political out-

Perhaps some of my bias about this book is due to the fact that the author is a woman. I submit that the mind and imagination of a woman, even of Isabel Skelton, are not suited to interpret Thomas D'Arcy McGee. He was

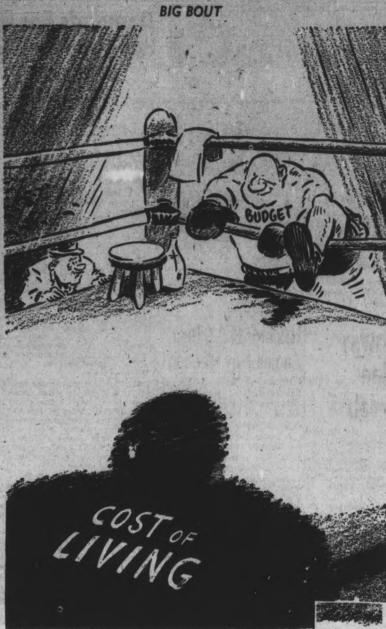
virile. By definition, no woman can be.

"The Ardent Exile" is a valuable contribution to Canadiana. This reviewer would not
spend so many words on it if it were not. It
should be in every public and school library. as accessible source-material and a fair tin-type of the man and his times. T. J. A.

DESPERATE MOMENT, by Martha Albrand

(Random House of Canada).

To readers of first class suspense novels, Martha Albrand needs no introduction Although we are all rather tired of the German war criminal angle, of tired, displaced persons becoming more haunted, hunted, and displaced, "Desperate Moment" will still hold your interest and catch your sympathy. It is not the usual 'here's a corpse,



Letters To The Editor

ORGANIC MATTER IN SOIL

Sir: That item on your editorial page, credited to your Kitchener contemporary (The some of the elements needed for crops that Record) and titled "Robbing the Sqil" didn't follow. Rob the soil of its organic matter read so good to this one-time farmer. The and you reduce the water intake and waterfact is that the opening paragraph—which I holding capacity of your soil. If your soil is quote herewith—sent my mind across the unable to absorb the rain as it falls, there is years, and made an accurate, if somewhat run-off and water erosion. Lack of fiber in nostalgic, picture of those bygone prairie the soil paves the way for soil drifting." harvest fields; but the question in my mind is: 'Are these the facts at the present hour?'
Frankly, I would be 'regusted' to think they

concern because more than 50,000,000 tons of straw, by-product of Canada's huge wheat crop, are left to rot in piles where the wheat is threshed, or else burned. They say that the straw should be chopped and turned back into the land that made it, to loosen the soil and to help enrich it."

While I've my pen in hand, please permit me to offer a 'quote' from a recent booklet ("Save Our Soil" published by the Alberta Wheat Pool) on this same conservation theme. The paragraph is titled "Never Burn Stubble" and runs as follows:

servation for Alberta, said: "Stubble burning clears off the field and makes it easier to cultivate, but every time you fire the stubble, 'Shamrock,' that it did tack, and that there you are destroying between \$2 and \$4 worth was a prevailing west wind; but does it of plant food per acre. You can replace the matter? Every ship that did not sink doing it, stoutly tacked, and the west winds acres. stoutly' tacked, and the west winds across organic matter. It is the organic matter that

Such passages are, or course, an attempt to lift the narrative above the dull level of a Ph.D. thesis; to make acholarship lively. So also is this, about Cartier's invitation to have the Queen and Prince Albert visit Canada: "The Queen, startled a little out of the who was imprisoned in a slave labour camp of the passages are, or course, an attempt call the cops' type of detective story. It is not delusion of race superiority. President H. S. Truman and Dean G. Acheson have repeatedly revealed an aware-mess of the basic significance of religious who was imprisoned in a slave labour camp customary diplomatic reticence, replied that by the Germans who believed he was a Pole, the idea of such a long journey was very disconcerting. Victoria, the ruler of a seafaring people, admitted that even the shortest sea voyage distressed her. However, she added with an official smile, the invitation would not be refused. One of the children unwilling aid from an American intelligence should go in her place."

officer who is in love with her she doesn't make much headway. In the end, Sim decides to take the law into his own hands and he

catches and holds the rain drops. In

BROTHERHOOD IN FOREIGN POLICY Sir: In the attempt to prevent the expan

Communist influence in Asia, people of would-be democratic countries have placed great emphasis on economic and military programs. Has there been sufficient study to ascertain the reasons and factors which create and contribute to the expansion of Communism? The spark which could light the flames of revolt in the thoughts of many an Asian nationalist could be a slight or humiliation suffered at the hands of nember or nation of an overbearing white individual or race.

Experience is teaching that the task which confronts religious and philosophically mind-ed persons is to formulate our basic beliefs and doctrines in such a way as to be pro-foundly true and relevant to spiritually progressive international relations, then to in our personal lives and in world government. Surely the idea of brotherhood, for example, is contrary to the exlpoitation of conquered people who could be dominated

The Bell Mission report on the Philippines emphasizes a decision by

hood in foreign policy, we are reminded of a very important admonition:
"Give to thy brother what he has not, and supply thy own deficiencies from what he offers thee. The East must unite with the West and the beauty of harmony will smile on

the face of the earth. CHERREBETH GORDON.

TERMITES ATTACK THE CROWN

(From the Authorized Version)

How Time Flies

1921 Hon. Chas. Windle of Chicago ad-

dresses a Citizens' Liberty Leaguemeeting here despite an attempt to have
police stop the meeting.

The death occurs of Miss Isabella McIntyre,
assistant postmistress at Keene.
Re-establishment problems are discussed
by the local branch of the G.W.V.A.

1931 A Farmers Right-of-Way Associa-

farmers in attendance.

T. F. Butcher, local CDS manager, moves to Toronto as a group manager for Eaton's.

The boy's annual hobby show at the YMCA is opened by Dr. J. J. Craig.

1941 Peterborough's oldest resident, Mrs.
G. A. Mitchell, dies in her 96th year.
Robert Kent, 16, suffers injuries to his legs
when his bicycle is struck by a car at Charlotte and George streets.
Mrs. Richard Angiescy of Young's Point
marks her 91st birthday.

Bible Message

ion is formed here with 200 district

There were present at that season some that told him of the Galilaeans, whose blood Pilate had mingled with their sacrifices. And Jesus answering said unto them, Suppose ye that these Galilaeans were sinners above all the Galilaeans, because they suffered such things?
I tell you, Nay: but, except ye repent, ye

shall all likewise perish. Or those eighteen, upon whom the tower in Shoam fell, and slew them, think ye that they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem? I tell you, Nay: Sut, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish. (Luke 13: 1-5.)

children....And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.... Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that

sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light. (Eph. 5: 1, 11, 14.)

A Canadian National Theatre

(Le Soleil, Quebec)
Of recent years there has been much talk about the Canadian theatre. From all sides opinions have fused together or have clashed. It seems that the time has come to do housecleaning in this heap of ideas which are as rich as they are contradictory. The misadventure of "Tiq-Coq" in New York and the national Drama Festival supply an opportunity. Following Messrs. Speaght and Newton, the two latest English judges of the Drama Festival, let us repeat that Canada cannot attain to her full intellectual maturity without possessing a theatre entirely her own, that is to say expressing her proper perso as a nation....For some years the number of actors of importance has considerably increased in our country, especially, it may be said in our province, thanks to bursaries given for study abroad. But, having once returned here, these actors have to do radio and a thousand other things to keep alive. They cannot for an instant think of living by the theaire under present condition From all the evidence, "l'affaire Tit-Coq," that is to say its unsuccess in New York and its continued success in Canada show that in the heart of the Canadian people-as always in the heart of any people in the least advanced—there exists the need of a properly and authentically national theatre

to diminish the place and prestige of the Crown in Ontario?

It is noticeable that in Quebec no similar change is contemplated. Here local patriotism, perhaps of a different vintage, is more vigorous, and people who would denigrate

the Fleur de Lys are regarded as pariahs.

In Ontario these termites are ceaselessly trying to diminish the influence of the Crown. First licence plates then, if there is not any opposition, it will be the road signs, which will be followed by the destruction of other symbols of the crown. execrable politician disposed of Chorles

This matter of licence plates indicates an evil frame of mind and is more like the L.P.s than the P.C.s who have acted disgracefully.

Yours truly, TEMBO MAZAY.

PROTEST

Sir: The following resolution was passed by the Council, County of Peterborough, dur-ing their Session on March 30th, 1951:— Moved by Mr. Gifford,

Seconded by Mr. Stewart,
"That this Council, on behalf of the Ratepayers of the County of Peterborough, repre-senting the Dairy Industry of the County, protest the type of editorial which appeared in the Peterborough Examiner under date of March 28th, 1951, and entitled "The Boot on the Other Leg." We regret that the editor would stoop to such remarks as embodied in Sir: I am writing to draw your attention to an editorial in the Peterborough Exam
formation for both residents of the City and Why is Ontario dropping the Crown County of Peterborough, and is respected as its licence plates? The writer of the such."

Yours very truly, J. A. Spurway, Clerk



Take a letter. Dear Mr. Stalin, we will be very much obliged if you don't start anything for two years."



AURIOL RANGE—This mountain range, one of the Kluane Mountain Ranges in the Yukon Territory, has been named Auriol Range by the Canadian Government to commemorate the visit of Vincent Auriol,

president of France, to the Dominion. Tow-ering 7,580 feet above sea level, the snow-capped peaks overlook the Alaska High-way to the north and, to the south, Skag-way, famous port-of-entry to the Yukon in

More Visitors mated British visitors increased CAPETOWN (CP)—A record of by 30 per cent while visitors from nearly 80,000 visitors came to the United States were nearly South Africa in 1950. The South African Tourist Corporation esti-

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Cold War Strikes Little Man,

Could Be Worse

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA, April 11 — (CP) —
Finance Minister Abbott took the cold war in to the pockets of the man in the street Tuesday night but he wasn't as tough as a lot of people anticipated.

From the standpoint of the little man, it wasn't a happy budget. But anyone who can spell Kores probably will feel it could have been worse.

It even had its little rays of sunshine amid the fiscal gloom. To the confusion of, thousands reported to have gathered in stocks of liquor recently, Mr. Abbott left the liquor tax untouched.

With a gesture to the kids, he slashed by half the excise tax on candy, chocolate and chewing sum—to 15 per cent from 30.

There were other boons, too, such as no change in income tax exemptions for certain expenses and medical costs.

But generally the trend was the other way.

Digging Deeper

Was nervous as the dickens."

Still Yeung

He's still young (he'll be 33 in a week), despite his ,13 years in the movies. So he has a good chance of snagging that Oscar yet.

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picked me as a star of tomorrow: The always happy to know that someone thinks I have a future."

Barons, Hornels

CLEVELAND, O., April 11—(AP) — Cleveland Barons and Pittsburgh Hornets were tied at one game each today in the American Hockey League's Calder Cup playoff.

The Barons picked up their win Tuesday night, rallying with four goals in the last period for a 5-4 decision. The Hornets won the opener of the four-out-of-seven series Saturday 3-2.

Cleveland rookie Wally Hergesheimer knocked in the winning goal last night with only 13 seconds left in the third period. It was his seventh playoff marker.

Cleveland got the first goal, but

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William Holden **Not Worried About Oscar**

Movie Column

So let's see how it feels to lose an Oscar.

Our guinea pig is young William Holden, generally conceded the topmost contender to Jose Ferrer, the winner. What was his reaction to being so near and yet so far from snagging Hollywood's most valuable hardware?

"As I told my wife," he answered, "if I won, I'd be the happlest guy in the world. But I wasn't disappointed to lose. Ferrer did a great job and deserved to win.

"Actually, the people around a contender react more than he

erved to win.

"Actually, the people around a contender react more than he does. I was completely calm. But other people I know were greatly concerned. Particularly my wife (actress Brenda Marshall). She was nervous as the dickens." Still Young

Armed Forces Won't File Income Tax OTTAWA, April 11 (CP). —
Members of the armed forces won't have to file income tax returns if parliament approves a measure to be brought forward by Finance Minister Abbott.

He gave notice in his budget specific and the pay period.

speech of plans to introduce "a simplified income tax system" for servicemen. It would allow their full income tax liability on service pay and allowances to be met by appropriate deductions each pay period.

Officials said this means that the payroll deductions will be as close to 100 per cent of their tax liability as possible compared to the 95 per cent deductions for civilians.

as when a box-office magazine picked me as a star of tomorrow: I'm always happy to know that someone thinks I have a future."

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Cleveland got the first goal, but
trailed 2-1 at the end of the first
period and 3-1 when the second
closed. Joe Lund launched the
rally in the final period and another goal by Murdo MacKay
tied the score 3-3.

Ditterburgh went about con-

tied the score 3-3.

Pittsburgh went ahead again 4-3 on Bob Solinger's second goal of the game and fourth of the playoffs. The Barons' Harry Taylor knotted the score 4-4 at 17:15, setting the ice for Hergesheimer's winning soal.

winning goal.

The next game will be played in Pittsburgh Thursday.

Russia Fully Repaid Loan Of \$2,900,000

OTTAWA, April 11 (CP)—Russia has fully repaid a \$2,900,000 loan obtained from the Canadian government following the end of the Second World War, Finance Minister Abbott disclosed Tuesday night in his budget speech.

Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, France, The Netherlands, and Norway all paid off part of loans from Canada to purchase goods and services in this coungoods and services in this coun-try. Indonesia was the only for-eign government that made no repayment in the fiscal year end-



IN NEW POST — Harry R.
Low, of Ottawa and Winnipeg,
wartime director of education
fo; the RCAF and a former
University of Manitoba professor, has been appointed head of
the Defence Department's new
bureau of current affairs. The
new department will tell Canadian servicemen why they are
serving and fighting. A native
of Scotland, Mr. Low is a
graduate of the University of
Gizsgow.



CAYUGA RETURNS-Symbolic of greeting from thousands of relatives and friends to destroyer Cayuga on its return to Esquimalt from Korea, is this first ship-to-

shore handshake between Able Seaman George Smith of Victoria, B.C., and father A. C. Smith. Since Cayuga sailed last July 5, she has steamed 55,000 miles on patrol

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CANADIENS' "WRECKING LINE" of Calum MacKay, Floyd Curry and Ken Mosdell, left to right, gets a "fist up" bit of advice from Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, who was in Montreal to referee a wrestling match at

the Forum. Dempsey attended a workout of the Habs in preparation for their Stanley Cup final with the Maple Leafs, which gets under way at Toronto tonight. Billy Reay sitting on rail and Glen Harmon also listen-

Budget Bothers the Whip Who Flattens Fred Atkins

Shortly after he heard of the increased taxes announced in the budget, Whipper Billy Watson came out in furious fashion to hammer Fred Atkins and Tommy O'Toole into submission and win the main team mat bout for himself and Pat Flanagan at the Brock Arena last night. It may not have been the budget black news.

The Pat Flanagan at the Brock Arena last night. It may not have been the budget black news.

The Pat Flanagan at the Brock Arena last night. It may not have out a 5-4 overtime win from Port Hope Panthers in the third game of a best-of-seven series. The

submission and win the main team mat bout for himself and Pat Flanagan at the Brock Arena last night. It may not have been the budget black news alone that made Whip so mad, as he sizziled when the viliains teamed up to pin Flan shortly before, but higher taxes must have raised his blood pressure some. Anyway, a big crowd saw a sizzling scrap.

The final fail came in just five minutes with wat son downing Atkins, with an assist from Pat in the corner. It was a rough session with the Whipper carlier getting his lumps in the opositic corner from the 256-pound Atkins, and O'Toole, scaling 248. Whip went 237, six pounds more than Flan. Twice after the bell, it erupted again with all four in the ring as the excited fans stood around outside and the grapplers fore after each other, Pat and Whip getting all the best of it to the delight of the crowd.

Evened The Falls

Atkins won the second fall over Flanagan in 15 minutes with a double reverse leglock, O'Toole helping him out and Referee Cliff Fox missing the raw deal. After the bell, the angry Whipper chase of O'Toole around the ring and fans tried to trip him, it was hot action, four being in there at times bumping heads and keeping the place in an uproar. The ref could not keep up with things and missed plenty all though, though some interesting the place in an uproar. The ref could not keep up with things and missed plenty all though, though some interesting the place in an uproar. The ref could not keep up with things and missed plenty all through, though some interesting and missed plenty all through the feet of the direction of the deressing room later where they got him together and gave him the first fall went to Flanagan in 2 minutes over O'Toole with two mule kicks and a shoulder stand doing the trick. However, but he had to limp painfully to the dressing room later where they got him together and gave him the first fall went to Flanagan in 2 minutes over O'Toole with two first fall the first fall went to Flanagan in 2 minutes over O'Toole with two first f

Whip finally shook loose from a hammerlock—applied by yanking hard several times—to filing O'Toole at Atkins outside the ropes. After the fall, the again shouldered Atkins down twice when the hot Australian tore into the ring to protest the fall. The fans cheered the result.

Ben Took It

Bearded Ben Morgan, bumping the hay scale at 306 pounds, won Bearded Sen Morgan, bumping the hay scale at 306 pounds, won Bearded Sen Morgan, bumping the hay scale at 306 pounds, won Bearded Sen Morgan and Morgan and Arcs over Sevenaires.

Good single games included:

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Greenshirts Edge Port Hope 5-4

Led by coach Ron Weber, Leafs managed to freeze the ball and Toronto never got another chance at the basket.

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SPORTS SHOW WINDON

Bob Batley & Co. are looking for two more entries in the men's City Softball League to round out a snappy four-club circuit. That would mean two double-headers a week under the arcs over gowl d'Ashburnham. Mutuals and UEW have signified intentions of re-entering, but no word has been received yet from the East City crew who won-out last year. And, even then, a fourth entry is required. The executive holds another meeting this weekend, April 15, at 2.00 p.m. in the A.A. Hall on George St., when all

Fred Young of Chippawa is president of the OBA this year with W. F. Nickle, G. F. Frankland and James Millman year with W. F. Nickle, G. F. Frankland and James Millman vice-prexies. Vern Clark is acting secretar-treasurer for the time being. Executive is: Harry Argent, Tory Gregg. Otto Manske, Al Walker, Carman Bush, Clarence Riddell, Archie Stirling and Al VanGoethem. Apart from Frankland and Bush of Toronto, with Walker of Oshawa, most offices go to Western Ontario or the Niagara district. A certificate fee of 75 cents charged this year for aenior players, with half a buck for intermediates and juniors. Affiliations and finances dropped off some last year, many blaming late playoff touches in the fall.

Imports Are Welcome

The matter of the COBL going independent will be dealt with again by the executive. A move to limit USA imports this season was defeated, both the Inter-County Loop and the Niagara district leaning rather heavily on American players. Thus, Oshawa can import to its heart's content, unless the Viaduct League makes a special ruling for its own members. We would have preferred a yearly limit of perhaps four USA imports in order to encourage home talent. Oshawa cleaned up everything last year but had a packed team with only one or two Canadian players used at all regularly. It may be the same again.

Several other items of business were cleaned up at the annual convention. It was ruled that clubs cannot raid others for players, a release being necessary except in particular cases, when the OBA will pass on transfers. This was aimed chiefly at the Inter-County which has been raiding the Niagara and Toronto circuits. Senior clubs, top two in each loop, will stage a tourney in August to raise finances for the OBA and minor ball, S. H. Armstrong of Toronto was named a life member, and a family memorial fund was set up in honor of the late secretarytreasurer Bill Snyder. Playoffs will be speeded up this year. And high time, too, as the sports seasons really

Whip And Pat Triumph

A guy dropped into the Brock Arena late last eve during the main mat bout and mentioned some of the tax boosts announced in darned peeved he went out and nearly ruined Fred Atkins and Tommy O'Toole. Thus giving Whip and his partner Pat Flanagan the team grappling bout handily. They even showed it was no fluke by repeating the dose after the gong. The fans loved it and went home happily—not yet having heard of the hefty tax boosts. Anyway, it was a redhot mat tussle throughout, despite the ref. Whiskery Ben Morgan won the semi-windup over Timothy Geohagen, whilst the prelim between Pierre LaSalle and Sonny Kurgis was called a draw.

* * * * * * * Bill Gunn goes back as president of the Industrial Fastball League, with Deb Hillier vice-prexy, Don Isaac secretary and Ken Crampton treasurer. Looks like a healthy eight-team loop with Norwood (a newcomer) and Mount Pleasant out-of-town entries to play with Quakers, Westclox, Raybestos, McGinness, A & P, and the Dominion Woollens. Majority of games probably on the classy diamond at Quaker Park, but some out-of-town action, too. Umpirical aspirants—meaning gees wanting to ump — should apply shortly to Don Isaacs, 502 Chamberlain St. (phone 2-1609) or attend, the next meeting of the circuit which will be called in the near future. They'll play fastball once more.

Dese, Dem And Dose

Junior girls' cage finals open at seven tonight in the YW between Normals and CGE, finishing up at eight p.m. Friday . . . Boys' finals begin this e'en in the YM betwixt Normals and Y-Knots, bestof-three...B. Pogue had high three and B. Morrow leading single

The first fall went to Flanagan in 22 minutes over O'Toole with two mule kicks and a shoulder stand doing the trick. However, Pat only came in for the kill, Watson working 20 minutes and softening Tommy up with stiff armlocks and wristlocks. He held his own, but had a hard time of it more than once when they ganged up near their corner to work on the champ, the referee being busy warning Pat at the time or looking the other way. Whip finally shook loose from a hammerlock—applied by yanking of the solution of the standard to the standard



LOST TO OMHA CRAMPS—The McGillis Eaglets of the PMHA had a good season, though losing in OMHA bantam "A" semifinals to Barrie, the team which took the provincial championship. Previously the Eaglets ousted Oshawa and Belleville teams in play-

Of 8-Club

Monarchs Blast Quakers 8-5 Wm. Gunn Prexy Take Game Lead In Series

The first theatrical performance in North America was a drama staked at Port Royal in Nova Scotia in 1606.

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RAILWAY START

Public railway traffic was induced later.

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SASKATOON, April 11 (CP)—
Johnny (Peanuts) O'Flaherty's
Toronto St. Michael's Monarchs
will carry a one-game lead into
the second game Thursday of
their best-of-seven Alexander
Cup hockey semi-final against
Saskatoon Quakers.

St. Mike's blasted Quakers 8-5
here Tuesday night in the opening game of the series before a
capacity crowd of 5,500.

If Toronto wins Thursday night
the teams will leave for Toronto
Friday to finish the series at the
Maple Leaf Gardens. If Quakers
win, a third game will be played
here Saturday night, with the
balance in Toronto.

A disastrous second period beat
the Quakers when the Monarchs
pumped home five unanswered
goals after Saskatoon had taken
a 4-3 edge in the opening frame.

Quakers held a wide edge in the
last period but were able to get
only one goal past the brilliant
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have mean the Monarchs
playmaker with two each, Johnny
Ubriaco, Ken Watson, Tom Fowler and Pat Wilson scored fer St.
Mike's. Ubriaco was the leading
playmaker with four assists.

Chuck McCullough, Alex Kuzma, Larry Zeidel, Cy Rouse and
Red Hunter tallied for Quakers.

Ardent Fan

BRIGHTON, Eng. (CP) — The
balance in Toronto.

A disastrous second period beat
the Quakers when the Monarchs
pumped home five unanswered
goals after Saskatoon had taken
a 4-3 edge in the opening frame.

FIRST DRAMA
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\$140,000 SMILE-Ernest Reid. immigration inspector at Emer-son, Man., smiles happily after winning \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstake on the running of the Grand National at Aintree, Eng. He held a ticket on the winner, Nickel Coin, a 40-to-1 shot.





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TROUBE SHOOTERS—Jerry Coleman, left, took charge of the Yankee infield as a freshman. Eddie Stanky is the

Put Canadiens

Of Playoff Odds

On Short End

STANLEY CUP PLATOFFS

Wednesday-Montreal at Saturday—Montreal at Toronto.
Tuesday—Toronto at Montreal.
Thursday—Toronto at Montreal.

TORONTO, April 11 (CP). —
Reports that Montreal Canadiens
are a revitalized hockey team
haven't made a startling impression in the hometown of Toronto
Maple Leafs, their Stanley Cup
playoff concoments Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh Series tied 1-1. Future Games:

playoff opponents.
Canadiens, who arrive today
for the first game of the best-ofseven National Hockey League
final; found themselves on the Thursday-Cleveland at Pitts burgh. short end of odds slightly longer

ALEXANDER CUP

than 7 to 5.

Montreel's poor regular-season record against Toronto would seem to be grounds for wider odds but Canadiens obviously rate respect for their good showing against the power-packed Detroit Red Wings, whom they eliminated 4-2 in the semi-finals.

Leafs who will arrive in Tor-

Barrie 4, Marlboros 2. Barrie Haliburton Wins wins best-of-seven series 4-2.

Leafs, who will arrive in Tor-onto about an hour before game time from their training hideout

in St. Catharines, have much the same team that lost only two games in 14 with Canadiens during the regular schedule. They figure Canadiens will have to be figure Canadiens will have to be a lost of the can

a lot better than they were a month ago to win the Stanley Inkerman 0, Quebec 13. Quebec wins best-of-five series 3-0.

ALLAN CUP A factor that may have a lot

Dolbeau 4, Smiths Falls 7. Dolbeau leads best-of-five series 2-1.
Nanaimo 2, Fort Frances 7.
First game of series.

by scoring two winning overtime oals against Detroit.
But Richard never has been his best on Toronto ice and he

series 2-1. an got 10 of his 31 regular-

season goals against Montreal and Mosdell topped his club with five of his 13 against Toronto. Both teams will be just about at of the players that disposed of Bruins 4-1.

Coach Resigns

Both teams will be just about at full strength for the series opener. Coach Dick Irvin of Canadiens has been moaning about knee injuries to rookie Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Doug Harvey, steady defenceman, But both will be in action tonight.

For Leafs, Harry Watson and goalie Al Rollins will be ready for action after missing the Boston series. Whether they'll play its dependent on the performance

HOCKEY

Valleyfield 5, Quebec 6. Que-bec leads best-of-nine final series Toronto St. Michael's 8, Saska

ton Quakers 5. Toronto best-of-seven series 1-0.

to do with the outcome of the series will be the performance of Maurice (Rocket) Richard. He proved his value in payoff hockey

OHA SENIOR B

Brantford 13, Weston 6. Brantford wins best-of-five series 3-0.

Dart got one back in the second and Buck Beston best-of-five series 3-0.

his best on Toronto ice and he got only four of his 42 goals sgainst Toronto.

Another couple of players worth special watching might be Tod Sloan, 23-year-old Toronto rightwinger from Vinton, Que, and Ken Mosdell, Montreal-born control of Canadians.

Musial Of Cards May Lose \$35,000 Pay Increase

They'll Do It Every Time

ORHA Final

In Overtime

LINDSAY, April 11.—A fluke goal after 23 minutes of overtime sent Haliburton Huskies into the ORHA senior finals as the northern team defeated Alliston Flyers 5-4, to sweep the series two straight.

and Buck Barker bagged a pair in the third to send Haliburton in front. Barclay, who starred for the winners with two goals and

two assists, sent the game into overtime on an unassisted tally with three minutes remaining.

play, passing to veteran Harry Brohm, whose pass from behind

the net caromed in to end the

Haliburton will meet Breslau Red Shirts in the finals for the

Quebec Step Nearer

Quebec Citadels today were a step nearer in their quest for the Memorial Cup and the Dominion

junior hockey championship.
A 13-0 whitewash over Inkerman Rockets Tuesday night gave

Citadels a clean sweep of their best-of-five Eastern - Canada semi-final series and the right to meet Barrie Flyers in the east-

To Memorial Cup

By The Associated Press.

With the exception of Stan Musial, who may lose his \$35,000 pay hike, baseball players in general won't be affected by the new government ruling which puts a control on their salaries.

The wage stabilization board in Washington decided Tuesday to put a ceiling on baseball salaries. This is what it amounts to:

A baseball team can't pay any player more than it paid its highest salaried star in 1950.

Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' brilliant outfielder, falls into this category.

Last season Musial, the Cards' highest paid player, received a reported \$50,000. This season he reportedly got a \$35,000 increase.

But under the rules—which, ipedentally, aren't official yet—Musial would lose his pay hike.

Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees (\$100,000), Ted Williams of the Red Sox (\$125,000) and Ralph Kiner of Fittsburgh (\$65,000) are not affected since they are getting the same salary as last year.

By Jimmy Hatlo

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with three minutes remaining.

Alliston went one up in the second extra period on Don Crawford's tally, but Bud Dart fired the equalized with six seconds to play, passing to yeteran Hamiltonian and the property of the second second to play, passing to yeteran Hamiltonian and the property of the proper tween Barrie and Quebec Cita-dels is scheduled to open at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday afternoon, with two games here and the third and fourth in Que-

bee City.
Emms said he felt it unfair that
Citadels should play on home ice
while Barrie had to play at Maple

Remember When-

By The Canadian Press
Murray Murdoch, who played
12 seasons for New York Rangers in the National Hockey
League without missing a game,
was appointed hockey coach at
Yale University 13 years ago
today. Murdoch's appointment
marked the first plunge of
Eastern United States intercollegiate hockey into profes-

collegiate hockey into profes-sional ranks for a coach.

Emms Has Complaint

TORONTO, April 11 (CP). — Selection of sites for the Eastern Canada hockey final brought mild objection Monday night

from Hap Emms, coach of Barrie

On Playoff Site

third consecutive year. The Shirts have taken two crowns from the Huskies, who have faltered after winning the opening games of the that the Queb He suggested two alternatives, that the Quebec home games be played in Montreal's Forum or that Flyers' home games be play-ed in Barrie.

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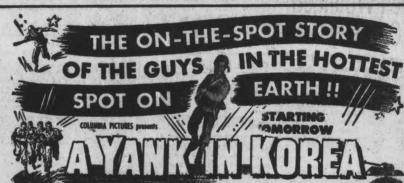
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9.30—Take A Change, CFRB
9.00—Bet Your Life, WBEN, NBC
9.00—Gracie Fields Show, WGR
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9.30—Thue or Faise, CJBC
9.30—Mr Districe Attorney WBEN
9.30—Bing Crosby Show, WGR, CBS
10.00—Sir, and Mrs, Quiz, WGR
10.00—News, Reporter, WGR, CBS
11.00—Clubelence, WBEN
11.30—News, sports, CFRB

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m.—News
m.—Barry and Betty
m.—Keyboard Cocktails
m.—Let's Start An Argumen
m.—Homemaker Harmonies
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m.—Teatime With the Stars
m.—Mother's Day Program Mother's Day Program

News

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Story Time

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Jail Father, 18 On Theft Count

Pleading guilty to charges of breaking into a Norwood grocery store and stealing some groceries and a watch worth about \$100, two Norwood youths, one an 18-year-old married man with a beby daughter, were sentenced to jail. Kenneth Roland Clark, 18, was sentenced to four months definite and one month indefinite in the Ontario Reformatory. Bernard Reynolds, 20, was sentenced to three months in jail.

Clark told the court that the theft was his idea. Reynolds said he just went along with Clark to help him. Clark said in explanation: "I haven't been working steady all winter and I had to have groceries."

"How do you account for the watch?" Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC, asked.

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"I don't know how to account for it," Clark said.

Provincial Constable Jack McRendry testified that April 4 he was told by Chief Constable William Parcells of Norwood of a break-in. He said the thieves had entered by sliding back a window in the store of Arthur Carbery in the north outskirts of Norwood. Two young girls and their uncle died in this flaming wreckage, when a crewless this flaming wreckage, when a crewless of the store. They took about \$20 worth of groceries and a watch worth about \$80.

Peterborough Camera Club members enjoyed two outstanding films followed by a lively discussion at their open meeting at the Public Library Tuesday night.

OTTAWA, April 11—(CP)—
The army today issued the eighth casualty list of the Korean war, showing two men wounded.
The list brought to 80 the number of casualties suffered by the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korean action. They include 22 dead, 52 wounded and six injured in battle accidents.
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Wounded

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CAMPBELLFORD, April 11—
(ENS)—A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Percy Parry, Mrs. Esther J. Cahill (mother), 514 East 30th Avenue, Vancouver.
Fairservice, Robert Burns, Ptc., Black Cape, Que.; Mrs. Naida Fairservice (mother), Black Cape.

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CAMPBELLFORD, April 11—
(ENS)—A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Percy Parry, of theft in Perth and in Peterborough in 1949 of stealing a bicycle.

Born in Seymour township in 1882, she was the daughter of the first province of the first percentage in 1949 of stealing a bicycle.

Fenella WMS Holds Postponed EasterMeet

ROSENEATH, April 11 (ENS)

The Easter meeting of the Fenella WMS, previously postponed, was held in Fenella community hall and a belated Easter devotional period, Easter program and Easter thank-offering presented. The president, Mrs. N. C. Leach was in charge of the devotional period with Mrs Frank Down as

Included in the correspondence Included in the correspondence read by the secretary, Mrs. Laurie Hope was a letter regarding the WMS sectional rally to be held in St. Paul's Church, Coldsprings Mrs. Gordon Jewell presented

Mrs. Gordon Jewell presented a chapter of the study book. Mrs. Laurie Hope was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Marcus Lonsberry and Mrs. Carl McNaught.

The Rev. R. C. White closed the meeting with prayer. Lunch was served.

Hastings Council

HASTINGS, April 11 (ENS)—
Accounts totalling about \$1,404
were ordered paid at the April
meeting of the Hastings village
council. Bylaw 888, appointing
village officers and setting rates of
pay was passed. F. S. Crate was
appointed tax collector for 1951
on 2 motion by Councillor W. A.
Peck and W. A. Thomas. Salary
will be \$25 plus postage costs.

LOBA Box Social

HASTINGS, April 11—(ENS)—
The LOBA 458 held a special evening in the Orange hall. The evening was in the form of a box social, with Mrs. Doug Wright taking the prize for the fancy box. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Robt. Glass, Miss Dorothy Fisher Mrs F. Crate, John McMillan and Doug Wright.

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REACH FOR A RENNIE



Air Force B-25 hit the dwelling in Morningside, Md.. The crew had bailed out. This crash was one of five in three days, with 46 persons dying in the tragedies.

Driver-Fined \$20

He paid \$5 and costs on the speeding charge and \$15 and costs on the licence charge. Constable Clive Naismith testified that he stopped the accused on Highway 28 about 4:10 a.m. April 2. He said Redpath gave him a 1950 licence which was out-of-date.

of-date.

Redpath said he had lost his licence and sent away for a new licence and didn't have a chance

to get into Peterborough to get a new licence.
"I can't accept the excuse that you were too busy to come in and get the licence," the magistrate said.

Leave Farms

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)
—About 1,300,000 workers have
left American farms in the last 10 years, the census bureau reporte

SPRINGTIME IS MOTH TIME!

Millbrook -WA Holds -Sale, Realizes \$210

William Rae Redpath. Smith township, pleaded guilty in police cour: Tuesday to a charge of driving without a licence.

He paid \$5 and coals.



CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY



Under the window they found a print in mud which matched the print of Clark's rubber boot.

They first questioned Clark and he denied knowing about the break-in. But later he confessed. Reynolds at first also denied the charge put later also confessed ceking refuge from the recent "I believe that in Toronto the confessed confessed ceking refuge from the recent "I believe that in Toronto the confessed confessed ceking refuge from the recent "I believe that in Toronto the confessed confessed ceking refuge from the recent "I believe that in Toronto the confessed confessed ceking refuge from the recent storm Over Work in Montreal TORONTO, April 11 — (CP)—

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The realistically nude statue of a man and woman holding aloft a human embryo on top of which is perched the dove of peace was exhibited in front of a Montreal art gallery a few weeks ago. It brought such a hail of criticism from Montreal there is no future for a sculptor of nudes. And who ever heard of a sculptor who went around dressing up his staded the gallery owner to take it inside or at least cover offending sections.

The first film took the audience into the studio of the famous American photographer Edward Saeichen, who was taking Hold Industrial Night From Boy Aged 11

Hold Industrial Night

Employees of the Western
Clock Company took part in an industrial night at the YMCA
The second film brought variety with a study of the work of the famous landscape photographer, Edward Weston. In addition to fine shots of the California coast, the photographer instructed his movie audience in the techniques of landscape photography by instructing a student photographer on the screen.

Following the films a discussion was led by A. Humphrey. President Selby Rickard was in charge of the meeting.

Men Wounded

On Casualty List

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late James and Jemima Hutcheon and had lived most of her life in that community, moving in recent years to the Trent River district and Campbellford. She is survived by her husband, Percy Parrand three brothers, William and Charles of Seymour East and Frank of Ontario, Oregon, U.S.A. Five brothers and one sister predeceased her.

Mrs. Parr was a member of St. John's United Church, and services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. M. Smith, of St. John's.
Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased: Everett, Kenneth, Ray and Haroid Parr, and Murray and Howard Hutcheon. Flower bearers were: Howard, Ronald and William Parr, Ted Puddephat, Douglas Cochrane, Arthur Collette, Charles McDonald and Emerson Glenn.

Burlal was in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MRCKVILLE, Md., April 11 — (AP)—Fire did \$30,000 worth of damage to a fire extingulsher factory here Tuesday. The blaze broke in the paint shop of the Lofstrand Company plant, which makes stirrup-pump extinguishers for the army.

Balles Seized

HOUSTON, April 11 (AP)—A shipment of 722 bales of "old clothes" for Damascus, Syria, has been seized by customs agents. At least part of the shipment turned out to be American military uniforms and equipment.

To Join Conference

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—Comedian Charies Winninger
was sued Tuesday for separate
maintenance by his estranged
wife, the former nusical comedy
star, Blanche Ring. Winninger,
66, and his wife, 74, have lived
apart for 23 years. Mrs. Winninger
charged cruelty and asked
\$688.22 monthly allmony.

Chinese Gift

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)

—The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions disclosed Tuesday
that a Chinese millionaire has
donated \$1,000,000 for a home for
retired missionaries at Duarte,
Calif. The name of the Chinese
was withheld.

fied that the evening of March 27 a theft of a child's bank was reported. He went to the home of Neil Cox, 11-year-old boy. Up-stairs he found Edwards with the

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GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, object of criticism by the press in many parts of the world, answers questions by members of the press in Tokyo, after arriving from the Korean war front.

Invite Mayor Houde

LONDON, Ont., April 11 (CP)

Official stamp of approval on Tuesday set London's newest cancer weapon in motion. At the University of Western Onfario Medical School this morning Dr. G. H. Guest, senior scientific officer, department of na'ional health and welfare, Ottawa, approved the newly completed radio-active isotope centre. With his approval, active treatment of cancer patients with isotopes now becomes a reality in London.

No Liquor Change

TORONTO, April 11 (CP). —
There will be no immediate change in the prices of liquor, beer or wine in Ontario, Arthur Weish, Ontario Liquor Control Board chairman said Tuesday night. Commenting on tax changes ennounced by Finance Minister Abbott, he said "future price lists will depend on any increased prices announced by distillers, brewers and wineries which are affected by increased corporation taxes.

Civil Defence Parley

LONDON, Ont., April 11 (CP)

Representatives of more than
but western Ontario communities
will meet here April 21 for a civil defence conference, executive committee of the London civil de-fence organization announced on

Offers Solution

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 11 -To Explain Statements

MONTREAL, April 11 (CP) —
Charged by prosecution coursel with "contempt of court of the highest degree." Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal was invited by Mr. Justice Trancols Caron to appear at judicial vice probe.

Mon. York State Circulation Ma. Mr. Justice Trancois Caron to appear at judicial vice probe.

The colorful mayor was asked to explain statements made at a service club luncheon March 22 when the hearing continues Thursday. Mr. Justice Caron said the mayor was invited "to be here... if he wishes to come."

Mayor Houde said the had received no official word of the invitation so far.

Jean Drapeau, prosecution coun-

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Jean Drapeau, prosecution counsel at the inquiry into police corruption in Montreal some years ago, said Mayor Houde told the service club that Pacifique (Pax)
Plante and other probe instigators "are trying to dig some mud to throw at us, which mud we will try to throw back."

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LONDON, Ont., April 11 (CP)
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amiable donkey. The need to preserve precious feed for cattle has resulted in ruthless "donkey hunts" in recent years, but countless wild "mokes" still roam the crags and valleys. Now the great wagons they hauled stand rotting in the station

vards-curiosities for tourists.



FAIRMOUNT, April 11-Easter meeting of the Fairmount WMS was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Ball Mrs. Windrem gave the treasurer's report, and Mrs. E. Downes suggested the lunch collection be used to buy missionary books. sionary books.

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Mrs. F. McIndoo took the study book and Mrs. C. Seymour had charge of the program. A reading was given by Mrs. Downes on "An Eastery Story," and "Easter Once Again" was read by Mrs. E. McCarrell. Other readings were given by Mesdames E. Johnston, Roy Hooton, C. Seymour and H. Ball.

In his now wild state the camel is very dangerous to hunters, except the absolute expert. Apart from the fact that no one wants him, he is likely to remain undisturbed until he becomes such a menace that destruction is imperative. And, so fast is he breeding, that that won't be long now. The other animal mainly responsible for the settlement of Australia's arid areas is the amiable donkey.



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Lunch hostesses were Mesdames McCarrell, Johnston and McIndoo.

RED TARGET — Msgr. Bela Varga, president of the Hungarian Parsile, is on the death list of intractional Communism, according to the National Committee for a Free Europe. The 4B-year-old priest, former speaker of the Hungarian Parliament, expressed defiance and said he would continue to work in this country for a free Hungary.

Weaker Blood Caused

Monaghan Council Accepts Stenson Subdivision Plan

By Less Meat

London — (CP) — Lack of wholesome meat in the average Briton's diet is blamed for slower standard of blood taken from volunteer donors within recent years for the nation's blood banks.

In his annual report, Dr. H. F. Brewer, head of London's Red Cross blood transfusion service, reported tests had shown that blood. offered total was several points poorer than in 1939.

As a result, Dr. Brewer said, the minimum level of haemogobiline the figure on which blood quality is assessed—permissible in new donors, had been reduced from 92 per cent to 85 per cent.

"Even so, the number of rejections on account of mild anaemia is appreciably greater than before 1939." he added: "Good animal protein is essential for blood regeneration and there is no doubt that the diminist meter of the count of mild anaemia is appreciably greater than before 1939." he added: "Good animal protein is essential for blood regeneration and there is no doubt that the diminist plant in the old Patterson's place amount of meat in the diet must have an influence on blood donations."

The doctor said he had recommended that blood donors in the figure of the remaining blants of \$22." at the members were offer the remaining halance of \$22. T33 to May 1, 1851, be returned to the county of greet proving for collection. Reeve Willard Waterman presided, and all the members were offers and walter Brown.

A deputation composed of Harry Young and Clifford Johns on account of mild anaemia is appreciably greater than in 1939.

A resolution was passed that point be approved for registration. Herman Killingbeck was responsite to the county of mild anaemia is appreciably greater than in 1939.

A resolution was passed that going half the members were present, councillors Archie Patterson, Lioyd Whittington, Fred Stinson and Walter Brown.

A resolution was passed that room long from Brantford Johns on the Walls Drive area be approved for registration. Herman Killingbeck was responsite to the county of the first of the county of the proving the county







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Payoff, Costs Griffin **Three Months**

Undercover OPP Man Won \$2 Payoff On Pinball Machine

Charles Griffin, was sentenced in police court Tuesday to three months in jail when found guilty of a charge of keeping a common gaming house at the Glen Lunch on King St.

on King St.

Evidence was that he paid off on a pin ball machine to Constable John Wesley Miller who was working as a gambling investigator for the anti-gambling squad of the provincial police.

Magistrate W. R. Philp, K.C., accepted all of Constable Miller's evidence except ruling that one payment of 10 cents made to him was not a pay-off because the machine jammed when there were still two free games left on the machine.

He had first played the machine in Griffin's lunch bar Dec. 2. He put 30 cents into the machine and won eight free games. He played off three of the games and then brought it to the attention of Griffin that he had five free games are the machine and Griffin gave. on the machine and Griffin gave him 25 cents and told him to clear the machine by pressing a button underneath the box of the pin ball machine.

The next day he played it was Dec. 27, the day the machine jammed. He said Provincial Constable Wilmot Hilliard had been in the lunch room and saw him given the 10 cents.

The following day he returned and this time won 16 games on one ball and together with four games he had already won made, had a total of 20 free games to his credit. He said Griffin gave him a dollar bill.

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matches, a 50-cent piece and a 25-cent piece. The constable said that as Griffin was walking away he opened his hand under the counter

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SAWING BEE IN SMITH TOWNSHIP on the woodlot of James Jopling, Chemong Road, trims winter-cut wood into stove

lengths for summer drying — fuel for next winter. Whine of the power saw and smell of freshly-cut wood fills the warm spring dir.—Examiner Staff Photo.

Kiwanis Given Permission For Dominion Day Regatta

With such an attractive waterfront and the clearing up of Little Lake, Peterborough should have at least one annual regatta and water sports day. Any move in that direction

He next played the machine Jan. 2 when Provincial Constable Douglas Mintz was in the lunch room. He won 24 free games and played off all but 15 of them.

15 More Games.

He said to Griffin, "Here's 15 games Charlie, before the lights go out." He explained if the machine were left idle for a time, the lights go off and there would be no record of the free games he had won.

He said Griffin came along behind the counter and leaning over to look at the machine, said quietly, "Wait till he goes," motioning to Mintz.

Constable Miller then put a nickel on the counter and asked for matches, Griffin gave him, the matches, a 50-cent piece and a 25-cent piece. The constable said that Excellent co-operation from said Ald. Arthur Burrows who

opened his hand under the counter for Constable Mintz to see the money Griffin had given him.

Constable Miller said he had never seen anyone else paid off on the machine.

Under cross questioning by T. J. Carley, K. C., defence counsel for Griffin, Constable Miller said there was a card on the machine saying, "For amusement purposes only." Mr. Carley pointed out that the card was no longer on the machine which was brought into court as an exhibit.

Provoked Griffin.

Starting at 6 p.m. a fleet of 30 trucks loaned by merchants and industries began to circulate throughout the city. With each truck were 10 Cubs, Scouts and men, Altogether, the boys and men on the trucks and at the CNR station, there were between 350 and 400 taking part. All paper was taken to the CNR freight sheds and loaded in freight cars. Constitute \$250.

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Will Net \$1.700

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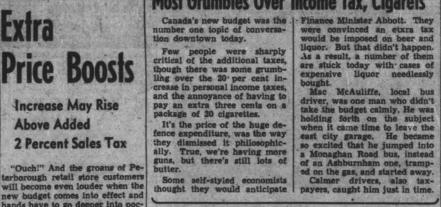
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Mr. Carley charged Constable Miller with deliberately provoking Griffin into breaking the law. He also said that the constable was collecting double pay, from the CGE where has was working and from the police force. Constable Miller said he had made no graph from the police force. Constable Miller said he had made no report of the amount of money he



2 Percent Sales Tax ouch: And the grouns of re-terborough retail store customer will become even louder when the new budget comes into effect an-hands have to go deeper into poc-kets for even more than that extr-two per cent sales tax increase.

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Retailers See

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Watch On Europe May Lose Asia For West: Missionary

NAMED PRESIDENT of the Students' Administrative Council at Ryerson Technical Insti-

tute in Toronto, was John N. Anderson, ABOVE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson, of Havelock. He is finishing his

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Main Street Critics Go Easy On Abbott; Most Grumbles Over Income Tax, Cigarets

Flurry Worthless Cheques

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"We expect a new high level in the number of tourists coming to this district this year," Mr. Fraser stated. "This is the first of an expected heavy flow of enquiries."

These communications came from five states, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, California and New York. One man was so anxious to obtain information that he phoned the chamber from Pittsburgh.

"Many of the enquiries can be traced directly back to the chamber's booth at the Cleveland Sportsman's Show," Mr. Fraser commented.

TOPICS

COUNTY OFFICIAL DIES

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"I'd just as soon be back home working as in the army."

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16-18 cents an hour.

The contract, which runs to Sept. 30, 1952, will likely be signed Thursday. It will be effective April 15.

All 340 production workers, represented by Local 230, Outboard Marine Workers Union (CCL), will receive a general increase of 11 cents. The work week will be reduced from 45 to 43 hours with the same take-home pay.

A Peterborough woman who has a cottage at Big Cedar lake a few miles north of Burleigh Falls reported today that the ice was still solid in Big Cedar and Little Cedar lakes.

Frost was just starting to come out of the ground on the side roads. However she found that leeks had already started to grow up north and were big enough for picking and eating, but they hadn't started around Peterborough yet.

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HERE ARE TWO FALLS at the toughest jump of them all, Becher's Brook, during 105th running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Eng., Saturday. At top, Luck Purchase falls as his jockey throws himself clear of the hoofs of Royal Tan, coming over the jump. Unidentified horse at left is landing

off balance. At bottom, another luckless horse twists on its back while jockey lands on knees and another horse gallops past.

Policemen at edge of jump telephone in name of latest casualty. All but two of the 36-horse field fell. Nickel Coin won; Royal Tan was second, and remounted Derristown was

Never Consulted Consultant Quits

son of Georgia Tuesday quit as a consultant with the Office of Price Stabilization. He said of-ficial Washington "is drifting in a sea of confusion, inefficiency, aste and extravagance

Thompson said in a statement: "For 12 weeks I have been carried on the payroll as a con-sultant (with) an expense ac-count of \$53.48 per day . . . I have been consulted about no-thing."

New Picton Mayor

PICTON, April 11 (CP)—Harvey J. 'McFarland, president of the H. J. Harvey Construction Co. Tuesday night was acclaimed mayor of this town about 130 miles east of Toronto. He will complete the term to which the late J. G. Cooper was elected last

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Lord Strathcona Unit Progress Slow In Reform Plan Young Germany

To Sail For Korea

OTTAWA, April 11 (CP)—
mit of one of Canada's most famous regiments, the Lord Strathcona's Horse, will be with the
25th Infantry Brigade when its
mils for Korea shortly, the army
announced Tuesday.

A squadron of the armored reminumerous German process
manded by Maj. J. W. Quinn of
Stakatsons and Rosetown, Sask.

The announcement made no
mention of what equipment the
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SPARKLERS BY THE GOB—Seaman Leo Pickard of St. Louis, Mo., whistles over the \$1,500,000 Star of the East diamond worn by Martha Percilla. The fabulous, 100 karat gem, part of a collection owned by New York jeweler Harry Winston, is now on display in San Francisc

Children Taught Dummer Twp. To Hate West

ing how to capture a target. In some camps last summer a con-spicuous feature was guard duty

at night.

Every day, after breakfast, the leaders take their little groups of children for a half-hour's "ideological" education. There is a "motto for the day"—such as "The Republic works for us, we must work for the Republic"—which determines the type and scope of activities and talks for the day. At the after-breakfast talk, the leaders give a detailed explanation of the day's motto.

Example of Talks Such a talk might centre, for example, on "What the govern-ment has done for the children" since the Communist rise to power. The new school system, the very fact of their being in the country, the full employment of their parents, and the rising standard of living, are also sub-

This leads to comparisons with "capitalist countries," and des-criptions of "the hardships children suffer under such regimes."
The conclusion is a demand that the children should become "conscientious citizens of their country," "good members of the (various) youth organizations," "eager workers on voluntary brigades on roads and building sites," "keen collectors of sal-vage," and so on.

Seek Power Solution

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).

The House of Representatives spend \$450,000 in studying how to increase the electric power output at Niagara Falls.

Inspects UK Forces

BONN, Germany, April 11 (AP)

The British Army has more than three divisions in Germany, an official British source said Tuesday night. Gen, Dwight D. Elsenhower, Atlantic Pact commander, made his first field inspection of British forces Tuesday at Guetersloh. day at Guetersloh.

Ask UN Intervention

AUCKLAND. N.Z., April 11 (Reuters)—Striking dockers decided today to ask the United Nations to take action against the New Zealand government. The dockers claim the governments emergency regulations to end the eight-week-old strike contravened the charter of human rights.

Youthful Ambassador

MONTREAL—(CP) — Alberto M. Remirez, third year Nicaraguan student in architecture at McGill University, thinks there is a great future for Latin-American students in Canada, and for Canadian architecture in Latin America. Instructors praised his big model of a Laurentian lodge.

Sets 9-Mill Tax

Dummer township's 1951 mill PRAGUE, April 11 (Reuters)— rate was set at 9 mills Thursday

PRAGUE, April 11 (Reuters)—
Czech children don't play "cowboys and Indians" any more—
now it's "Russians and Americans."
Young boys choose up sides and
divide into "Russians" and "Americans." No one ever wants to be
the Americans; they want to be
the Americans; they want to be
the Americans; they glorious Red
army."

rate was set at 9 mills Thursday
night at a meeting of the township
council. Motion was made by
Council also decided that after
May 15, action will be taken
against all persons in arrears of
taxes. The tax collector was
ordered to notify all delinguent
taxpayers. taxpayers.

At vacation camps the Czech government uses children's games and all other possible means to instil Communist ideology in the youngsters' minds.

Members of the Youth Union supervise the games, or train the children systematically in crawling through bushes, moving unseen through thickets, and learning how to capture a target. In



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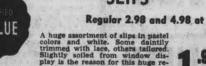


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Were unable to attend.

Description

Will be Mrs. A. Leach, and Mrs. H. Tremaine. The president, Mrs. H. Tremaine. The presiden

bertson, Miss Eleanor Carleton Peterborough; Mr and Mrs. Walter Gould, Uxbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clure Cation, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Renfrew; Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Stinson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roger, and Kathryn North Bay.

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Pouring tea for the Local Council of Women Thursday afternoon, at the YWCA where they are enter-aining with a children's fashion show and refreshments, will be Mrs. C. M. Scott, Mrs. A. A. McIntyre, Mrs. A. Leach, and Mrs. H. Tremaine. The president, Mrs. W. C. Steinkrauss, will be receiving, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Swanston, Hostesses in the hallway will be Mrs. C. G. Collins and Mrs. A. W. Nelson.

George St. YPU held the weekly meeting Monday evening in the

occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Many lovely gifts were presented by the friends and relatives present. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Elden bare were Mrs. Muriel Wickenden, babalf of the local Lodge, pre-Perry, Mrs. Muriel Wickenden, Mossrs. Stan Sparor, George Perry, Art Lepine and James sented a leather-bound Bible to West, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. J. C. Doyle, Separate and Mrs. Grant Simmons, Ajax; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simmons, Ajax; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper, Trankford; Mr. and Mrs. Almes Young, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, Maple Lake; Mr. Harold Cittle, Maple Lake; Mr. Harol Mr. Harry Jorden, Guelph.

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Make Tea Arrangements
St. John's WA Afternoon
Branch meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall was opening by president Mrs. G. H. Moore
Ven. Archdeacon W. P. Robertson led the devotions. Plans for the annual spring tea on April 24
were discussed. Mrs. F. C. Anderson is to be in charge of a display of antiques. Mrs. W. T. Dyer and Mrs. A. E. Thompson were appointed to look after a table of home cooking and Mrs. W. M.
Cruthers and Mrs. J. Mills are to arrange the tea table. Delegates to the annual convention in Toronto at beginning of May are to be Mrs, Moore and Mrs. F. E. Hoover. The members' prayer and benediction was followed by the serving of refreshments by Mrs. H. Craig and Mrs. A. C. Brown.
Ladies' Degree Team Visits
Peterborough Loyat True Blue Lodge members were visited Monday night by Unity Degree Team from Toronto. The team, composed of ladies only, adeptly conferred the Scarlet Degree on 10 members of Watch Tower Lodge Sis. Presentation of jewels was made to Maurice E. Ketche-Vice president Miss J. Schaeffer offered the opening prayer at George St. WMS meeting Tuesday afternoon in the board room. President Mrs. E. H. Brown presided one.

Bowers told of strength than can be derived from prayer. Mrs. C. Jones, class president, welcomed and introduced a new member, Mrs. Robert Lawes. Reports were given and business discussed. Mrs. W. G. Seabrook conducted an interesting contest. Mrs. Bryan and her group members served a lunch and were extended thanks by the president.

To Hold "Peace Meeting"

Bridgenorth WMS meeting

Bridgenorth WMS meeting Bridgenorth WMS meeting Tuesday afternoon was at the home of Mrs. P. Patterson. President Mrs. J. Johnson gave the call to worship, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and the 116th Psalm read together. The Rev. D. P. Morris led in prayer. Theme being "Missionaries in the war zone," Mrs. Johnson Telford took in the sixth chanter of the study. zone," Mrs. Johnson Telford took up the sixth chapter of the study book on "Training youth in Japan." Seven calls were reported by the visiting committee. May meeting will be held in the form of a "Peace Meeting" and each member is to bring a reading on peace. The president announced two quilts have been completed, one to go to the bale and the other to be sold. A special thankoffering was taken and the money dedicated to missions. After the

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ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL

school inspector, was speaker at He was introduced by Mr. A

Kinette Meeting At Mrs. Gordon's

Peterborough Kinettes held their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Gordon, Gilmour St., with president Mrs. Howard Powell in charge. About 25 members were present, and a new member, Mrs. D. M. Lamers, was introduced.

M. in business of the evening was the working out of details by the committee in charge of the Blossom Tea, being held on April 28, at the YWCA.

Plans were also laid to hold an

Plans were also laid to hold an exchange of clothing, followed by a rummage sale some time early

in May.

The Kinette Club had been advised by the Department of Health that there is need for about 12 bottles of cod liver oil so the

for distribution.

A group of girls known as the Choral Group, under direction of Mrs. Adam Sands, entertained the Kinettes and lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Garrod-Meeks

The marriage took place in Trinity United Church on Tuesday evening of Mary Margaret Meeks, only daughter of Mr. Charles Lawrence of Peterborough to Denis William Garrod, youngest son of Mrs. J. Garrod and the late Mr. J. R. Garrod of Ashford, Middlesex, England, The Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Gordon officiated.

Given in marriage by her bro-

D. Bruce Gordon officiated.
Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gordon Lawrence, the bride was wearing a navy wool suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Her attendant was Mrs. Howard Lawrence who wore a grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groomsman was Mr. John Morrison and the usher was Mr. Cyrll Clements.



merly Barbara Mary MacMillan, pictured following their marriage Saturday at Murray St. Baptist Church.—Parks Studio Photo. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHARLES ORR, the bride for-

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bers and friends is to be held on Monday evening, May 21st, in the recreation room at the YWCA.

Refreshments were served at Fulton and J. Essex.

Roseneath News Mr. and Mrs. A. Nill returned after spending the past week with the members of their family in Brighton.
Mrs. J. N. Lovelace spent sev-

is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Douglas Coyle, Mr. Coyle and family.

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mouncey were: Rev. M.

George Mouncey were: Rev. M.
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and Mrs. Charles Bland of western Canada.

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Indian Leaders Strive To Check Population Rise

BOMBAY— (Reuters) — India is looking to birth control to help solve the problem of too many to

solve the problem of too many to feed.

India's population is growing fast— in the cities alone it has doubled in the last 10 years— and the means of subsistence is dwind-

ling perceptibly.

While the Indian Government is striving toward increased food production and higher living standards, Indian economists and sociologists have launched a cam-

sociologists have launched a campaign to check the speedy increase in the nation's population.

But the average Indian woman, brought up in traditional conservatism, has yet to grasp the advantages of "planned parenthood."

Measures taken to check rise in population have so far been meagre and the results not encouraging. Little Used Clinics.

Birth-control clinics have been opened in several cities but only a few educated people make use of these facilities. The illiterate Indian masses have yet to be educated about birth control methods and initiated into their use. And there is much mental reservation among average Indians over the

e of contraceptives. Some circles feel it is irreligious to use contraceptives and advocate instead, restraint if not total ab-

A leading Indian politician even went to the extent of claiming there was no need for artificial methods of checking population, when natural calemities such as oholera, small-pox and famine took a heavy toll of lives in the sountry periodically. The All-India Women's Confer-

ence, which has repeatedly en-dorsed the need for checking the population has not been able to convince the Indian housewife of the need for birth control meth-

The educated middle closses in Indian are becoming increasingly awars of the need for limiting the family, but the campaign has aroused little popular appeal.

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nink that there would be a great deal less divorce if, before they married, young people would ask hemselves: "Why am I in love with this girl or boy? What with this girl or boy? What qualities does he or she possess that makes me think that I want to spend the balance of my life with him or her?"

A MAN

ANSWER Undoubtedly. But it

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ANSWER: Undoubtedly. But it vould virtually silence the wed-

psychoanalyze each other ar ascertain what it was made the feel thataway about that par-ticular girl or boy. For we are all in the Docall in the Doc-tor Fell class The reason why we cannot tell, when we are at-

tracted to one individual and re-pulsed by another who both ap-parently are of equal worth and have equal charms.

Love Doesn't Reason

As a matter of fact, we don't love people for their virtues. No man falls in love with a girl because she is a good cook, or because she is industrious, or because she teaches Sunday school, we because the industries the seld of the s or because she is kind to her old parents, or because she is the sort of a girl who would make a good wife. On the contrary, he is far more likely to fall in love with some little flibbertigibbet who is pretty and attractive and lively and who has a way with her.

Nor does a girl fall in love with a man because he is settled and sober and has a prosperous garage. She is more likely to fall in love with a good-looking scamp with a light foot and a nimble tongue and who knows about making love than he about making love than he does about making a living.

Of course, if we picked out our husbands and wives by their good qualities, we would make much more sensible matches than we do. We would marry the homely, sensible Jones girl who has a tidy little fortune and is the best cakemaker in town, instead of the glamorous maiden who hasn't a penny to her name and doesn't know how to do a thing on earth, but whose very touch fills us to the marrow of our bones.

Or we would marry the fat rich widower who is a pillar in the church, instead of the wild youth

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a girl of 21. I am well educated, of the studious type, hard working, conscientious and very sensitive. My father earns just enough to keep existing and all my life my greatest ambition has been to get greatest ambition has been to get a good position so that I could earn enough to make things easy for my people. So far I have not been lucky, enough to obtain a very good job, but am working hard and hoping for better things. But here is my trouble: For the last three years I have been going with a boy who wants me to marry him. We love one another very dearly, but I want to help my parents. Besides, I definitely think that I am cut out for the business world. I like office work and I hate housework. What shall I do?

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ANSWER: Nobody can answer that question for you. It is a matter that you must decide according to the dictates of your own heart and conscience. And it is a hard one to settle when affection and pity for your parents pulls one way and young love pulls an-

fact that you are going to have us support your parents as long as they live, for your father will make less and less as the years go by, and the whole burden of the family support will eventually fall on your shoulders or the shoulders of the man you marry.

marry me for at least a year and in the meantime I feel that I will go mad. What to do? JIMMY

go mad. What to do? JIMMY

ANSWER: Evidently your girl
has a lot more sense than you
have in addition to possessing all
the good qualities which you enumerate. So I urge you to possess
your soul in patience and wait for
her for a year. She is worth it.
And you need her for a balance
wheel.

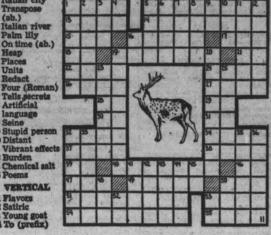
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Bacon (see notes)
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Coffee

(2) Baked Sauerkraut with Wieners (see notes)
French Bread (sliced, buttered and Heated —see notes)
Celery and Carrot Sticks Fresh Cocoanut Cream Pie Coffee

(3) Homemade Split Pea Soup Lettuce, Lobster and Tomato
Salad
Canned Pears
Crackers and Old Cheese

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whose very presence makes life gay and exciting. But would we be happier if we did, and if we married for our heads instead of our hearts?

A masterpiece of understatement would be to say that there has been some slight confusion in our house this week. The truth is the confusion is constant.

What with Marianne and Pete

Fashions

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In making your decision you must take into consideration the fact that you are going to have to

Another thing is that you are evidently a girl with a natural aptitude for business and that you yourself are as likely to find as yourself are as likely to find as much happiness in espousing a husband. There are plenty of women whose tastes run to type-writers instead of gas ranges and who are far more contented in accounting rooms than they are in kitchens. Still, I am not advising you to sacrifice yourself for your family. You have as much right to your happiness as they have to theirs and if you are sure that life will be cinders, ashes and dust to you without this young man, marry him and trust to luck.

DEAR MISS DIX: My girl won't marry me because she says are are beth for young I and december of the says to be the form of the same of the says to be a says to the say

Three Dinners Notable for Fla-being amateur actors in a church vour, Economy and Ease of play, and the kitchen of my sisters' home being completely (1) Casserole of Succotash with lunches and dinners with us, and me doing an extra newspaper assignment—we need an officer to keep the traffic untangled. Even in normal times we need

one.

So—I tried to plan meals for the whole week that could be pre-prepared the night before and finished up after 4 p.m.

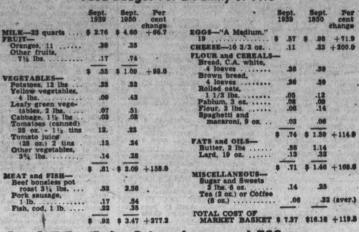
The above three were served last Saturday, Sunday and Mon-

+ + + Directions: For the Casserole of Succotash with Bacon I soaked one pound with Bacon I soaked one pound dried baby limas overnight. I cooked them one hour in the water in which they were soaked. I put them in a large casserole and added salt, pepper, I can kernel corn, onion salt, a little dry mustard and a sprinkling of brown sugar, and topped the-works with one pound of sliced side bacon. I covered it and baked at 300 deg. Fahr, for 134 hours, and removed. Fahr. for 1% hours, and removed cover, raised heat and left it fif-

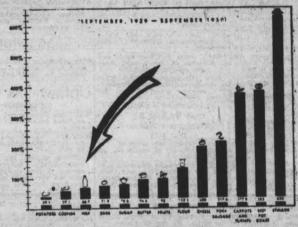
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6—In Memoriams
GIARDINO—In loving memory of my dear husband, Carmine Giardino, who passed away one year ago today, April 11, 1950.
Oh what would I give to clasp his hand His dear, kind face to see, To hear his voice, to see his smile That meant so much to me, His spirit has fled, his sufferings o'er, At the fireside he will join us no more.
—Sadly missed by his wife.

GIARDINO—In loving memory of our dear father. Carmine Giardino, who died April 11, 1950. died April 11, 1950.
Gone dear father, gone foreyer,
How we, miss your smiling face,
But you-left us to remember
None on earth can take your place,
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a lonelines
The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed by sons and daughters,

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eards and many acts of kindness.
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thank the Rev. H. G. Douglas, the
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Cross, the attending doctor, and
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and neighbors, for the kind mes
sages of sympathy, and beautiful
floral tributes, and all those
sand loss of our dear son, Robert.
Mrs. John Young wishes to thank Rev.
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2—Engagements

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Mr. and Mrs. J. McTeague announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Capt. W. J. Newlands of Kingston. The marriage is to take place in St. Peter's Catherine, to Capt. W. J. Newlands of Kingston. The marriage is to take place in St. Peter's Catheria at 10 am., April 28, 1951.

5—Deaths

SULLIVAN, Edmund Cyrll—In Toronto, on Tuesday, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly, April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll Sullivan, after a short illness. Dear husband of Gwendoly April 10, 1951. Edmund Cyrll—In Toronto, for require miness at Survived by one brother Raymond of the Cyrll Sullivan and Survived by one brother Raymond of Cyrll Sullivan a

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HIGHER BUDGET SURPLUS OF \$203,456,000 FOR 1950-51 - ABBOTT

Need More Volume Tax Increases Of Saving Citizens Warned

OTTAWA, April 11—(CP)—A 1950-51 budgetary surplus of \$203,455,000—the fifth consecutive surplus since the end of the war—was reported Tuesday night by Finance Minister Abbott in his budget speech to the Commons. Last September, Minister Abbott's budget month Torecast a surplus of \$15,000,000. The surplus of \$203,456,000 the year ended March 21

Record Yield

A record yield of \$800,000,000 from corporation income tax reflected in part the increase in corporate profits and in part the higher rates of tax imposed at the special seasion last September.

He called on provincial and Canada, Ltd., in London, Ont. He municipal governments to curtail non-essential capital and construction expenditures.

Asks Restraint

"Of the public at large, consumers and producers, farmers and producers, farmers and canada, Ltd., in London, Ont. He called on provincial and Canada, Ltd., in London, Ont. He municipal governments to curtail non-essential capital and canada, Ltd., in London, Ont. He municipal governments to curtail non-essential capital and canada, Ltd., in London, Ont. He municipal governments to curtail non-essential capital and canada, Ltd., in London, Ont. He municipal governments to curtail non-essential capital and canada, Ltd., in London, Ont. He municipal governments to curtail non-essential capital and construction expenditures.

amount is more than double the total defence outlay for the preceding year and represents more than a quarter of all our expendi

tures for 1950-51."

An end to the war in Korea is not yet in sight, said Mr. Abbott.

"Indeed there are indications that the United Nations forces may shortly be facing a most severe test of strength," he added.
"The Korean situation is significant of even greater dangers. It indicates that Russia is prepared to take steps involving the risk of a general war. While the strength of the West is increasing, so also is Russian strength.
"In the months that lie ahead, perhaps indeed for several years, we shall face a test of nerves, of

Mr. Abbott said he was basing

Mr. Abbott said ne was basing his budgetary proposals on the assumption that the gross national product in 1951 will reach about \$20,000,000,000, an increase of about 12 per cent over 1950. about 12 per cent over 1950.

The gross national product is the value at market prices of all the goods and services produced in a year by Canadians. It has been climbing steadily since 1933 when it stood at a mere \$5,598,-

He referred to the employment

Hurt. But **Not Unexpected**

By R. J. ANDERSON

It was heavy. It hurt. But it

merchants, businessmen and labor, I ask for restraint and good sense in all economic matters," said Mr. Abbott. Reduced To 11 Billion Expenditure Interest on the fiscal year Abbott.

Canadians Better Off Than U.K.

LONDON, April 11—(CP)—New British income-tax rates announced Tuesday indicate these comparative figures for income taxes in Britain, Canada and the United States:

BRITISH INCOME-TAX RATES

Earned	Single	Married	Married
Income	Person	Childless	Two Children
\$ 1,200	\$ 154	\$ 88	\$
2,000	434	321	149
4,000	1,195	1,081	881
10,000	3,473	3,361	3,161
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Earned	Single	Married	Married
Income	Person	Childless	Two Children
\$ 1,200	\$ 33	S	\$
2,000	165		
4,000	561	352	296
10,000	2,165	1,826	1,740
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Earned	Single	Married	Married
Income	Person	Childless	Two Children
\$ 1,200	\$ 98	\$	\$
2,000	242	122	
4,000	625	485	245
10,000	2 096	1 636	1 372

Budget Highlights

OTTAWA, April 11—(CP)—Highlights of the fiscal

Estimated budgetary surplus of \$203,456,000 for the 1950-51 fiscal year ended March 31 last, compared with \$131,525,000 for 1949-50.

Revenue for 1950-51 estimated at \$3,105,300,000, an increase of \$525,159,000.

Expenditures estimated at \$2,901,844,000, an increase of \$453,228.000

	the war-was reported Tuesda	y night by Finance Minister	cast their shadow over Finance	9300,420,000.	M
	Abbott in his budget speech to th		Minister Abbott's budget months	William 1 of market and and an and all floors and a	W
	he Torecast a surplus of \$15,000.0		before he arose in the Commons	Estimated national net debt at end of fiscal year \$11,-	a
	for the year ended March 21		Tuesday night to make it official:	.441,100,000, a decrease of \$203,456,000.	B
	for the year ended March 21	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Canada's economy no longer could		d
	last compared with a surplus	situation and said latest available	remain on a peacetime basis.	In the months ahead Canadians will face a test of	100
				nerves, of readiness to sacrifice immediate interests for	m
	\$595,000,000 in 1948-49; \$670,-	130,000 more persons employed	The build-up had been thor-	future security.	w
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	000,000 in 1946-47 when a lengthy	year ago. There are about 115,000	leaders and economists generally	mt	ir
	string of deficits was broken.	fewer persons seeking work.	had predicted higher income taxes	The rearmament program may revive the dollar prob-	20
	Mr. Abbott estimated 1950-51	"A manpower problem is likely	and other squeezes on the public	lem to some extent, but it no longer deminates the	m
	revenues at \$3,105,300,000 and ex-	to develop during the coming	purse.	economic scene.	16
	penditures at \$2,901,844,000. In	year," said Mr. Abbott. "It is not	Tuesday night, a conditioned		la
	the previous year revenues were	likely to take the form of a ser-	public got the news:	Indications are that plans for capital expansion are	1
	\$2,580,141,000 and expenditures	ious over-all labor shortage but	A 20-per-cent. boost in person-		150
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	Mr Abbott's figures were con-	spread as defence production	Canada's immediate response	A shortage of certain types of skilled labor is developing.	lin.
	tained in the 7,000-word fiscal	spread as defence production	was notable for its restraint.	as shortage of certain types of skined labor is developing.	lii/
	portion of his speech, which pre-	Turning to trade, he said that	There was practically no disap-		V.
			proval—at least in the first few	The government is not prepared to embark on a pre-	ш
		during 1950 there were a number	hours after the budget came down	mature program of direct controls to combat inflation.	12
		of important changes in the pat-	-of the hike in income tax rates.		ı
	Points Mentioned	tern of Canada's foreign trade.	Most persons realized that the	There is urgent need for a higher volume of new saving	h
	1. The rearmament program	"Exports from Canada increased	high, wartime rates hadn't been	to cover anticipated capital investment.	100
50	may revive the dollar problem to	by about four per cent to a peace-	approached—yet.	so cover anterespated capital investment.	10
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	penditures on consumer goods	of goods sold abroad.	cigarettes was a sharp knock. As	Broken Down In Budget Speech	12
	and services, gross capital invest-	Imports Rise	though that were not stiff enough,	Krokon Down In Rudgot Chooch	1"
	ment and wages and other labor		they got this word from Edward	DIUNCH DOWN IN DUODEL MEEDI	II.
	income were about seven or eight	"Imports on the other hand in-	C. Wood, president of Imperial	- did a dilli ili baagoi spootii	h
30	per cent higher than in 1949-50.	creased sharply in both volume	Tobacco Company of Canada:	OTTAWA, April 11—(CP)—Following is a breakdown of federal	v
4	3. A manpower problem is	and value. The total value of all	"Our brands of cigarettes may	Ozzania, rapid il—(Cr)—rollowing is a breakdown of federal	18
	likely to develop during the year	merchandise imports in 1950 was		The state of the s	g
	but it is not likely to take the		go up five cents a package due to	1950-51 budget, presented to the Commons Tuesday night:	12
	form of a serious over-all labor		the tax increase and a one-cent-	Summary	0
	ahortage,	from these figures that we im-	per-package increase in price		10
	4. Indications are that plans	ported \$17,000,000 more than we	arising from higher costs and de-		Æ
	for capital expansion are greater		ferred pending release of the bud-		
	than the capacity to fulfil them.	take account of our exports of			
	5. The government is not pre-	\$162,000,000 of gold which are not	That would make the price of a	Budgetary surplus 131,525,000 203,456,00	1,
	pared to embark on a premature	included in our regular merchan-	standard pack of 20 cigarettes 41	Revenue	15
	program of direct controls, which	dise trade statistics.	cents in most centres. Montreal-	-Direct Taxes-	15
	under present conditions would	"Estimates of our balance of	ers now pay 38 cents and would	Turana 4	15
	create more confusion than	payments for 1950 indicate that	be called up to fork over 43 for	Income tax	13
	stability.	we had a deficit on current ac-	their favorite weed.	Tax on interest, dividends, rents,	IV
	6. Provincial and municipal	count of about \$300,000,000 and a	(The first, anguished wail of	royalties 47,475,000 62,000,000	
	governments again were urged to	surplus on capital account of about	many a smoker that he would	Corporation income tax	
	review capital and construction	\$900,000,000, yielding a net in-	promptly quit wasn't taken seri-	Excess profits tax	
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	general public interest.	gold and United States dollar re-	said previous boosts in tax rates		1 1
	7. There is also urgent need	serves."	hadn't cut cigarette consump-		
	for a higher volume of new sav-	The gold and dollar reserves	tion \	overpayments).	118
	ing, to cover the increase in	totalled \$1,653,000,000 at March 31			1
	capital investment in prospect,	compared with \$1,192,000,000 on			1
	and to restrain the rising trend	the corresponding date of 1950.			1
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The gold and dollar reserves ing, to cover the increase in capital investment in prospect, and to restrain the rising trend i nonsumer spending.

Reviewing the government's accounts for the year, Mr. Abbott review the steps as id:

"The most notable feature of our financial operations has been the extraordinary buoyancy of our revenues, which reached an all-time peak and exceeded estimates to variations in our production, trade, incomes and prices, and the unprecedented collections for the fiscal year are essentially a reflection of the high rate of economic activity during 1930, which began to accelerate in Aprill and May, and moved upward and corporate income taxes and corporate income rapidly after the outbrack of hostilities in Korea."

Direct taxes, including all customs would, in our judgment, created and or opporate income taxes, and accession duties, yielded \$251,000,000 more than in 1949-50. Inclined taxes, including all customs which under present contilions and exceeded yield of \$800,000,000 more than in the previous year.

Record Yield

A record Yield of \$800,000,000.

Non-tax revenue\$ Special receipts, credits\$

would spend in the fiscal year \$100,000,000 out of \$300,000,000
voted by parliament to supply military equipment for Canada's own needs and for her North Atlantic allies.

"We now expect that when the accounts for the year are closed they will show that we have made defence equipment, valued at \$195,000,000, available to our North Atlantic friends." said Mr. Abbott.

"In all, our defence expenditures increased by \$338,000,000 to a total of \$773,000,000. This amount is more than double the local and to restraint and good sense in all economic matters," said Mr. Abbott.

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-Special Expenditure-Agricultural and other projects ... \$ 14,787,000 24,436,000 Prairie Farm Assistance Act 425,000 Advances to Prairie Farm Emergency 3,178,000 13,138,000 Additional payment to Wheat Board Pool Deficit Canadian Wheat Board 4,471,000 2.536,000 Reimbursement Canadian Wheat Board, expenses regulating grain deliveries

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Total special expenditure\$ 37,928,000 Other Charges-Capital expenditure \$\text{War, demobilization and reconversion}\$
Government owned enterprises 98,168,000 52,362,000

Grand total expenditures\$2,448,616,000

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ada, after six months of negotia-tions, has concluded new tariff 92,600,000 concession agreements with 16 na-ment wil simplify rules, allowing 105,300,000 tions, including the United States.

The goverment, examining recommendations of the Tariff Board, decided to realign the entire tariff structure for the plastic industry, boosting some rates and decreasing others.

Ottawa Uses New Device To Curb Business Inflation

OTTAWA, April 11. (CP)—In the Government's major stroke against business and industrial inflation, the budget Tuesday night used a new device designed to hold down non-essential projects and generally shear the frills from business. The weapon is the withholding of corporations' depreciation allowances on non-essential

may affect various types of womenhood:

The housewife—Her husband's income will be reduced by the 20 per cent defence surtax. That may mean less money for house-keeping and for spending, generally. Household goods will cost more. She will be hit by a boost in the sales tax to 10 per cent from eight. Such things as clothing, furniture and other items, putside of food, will be affected. Probably the biggest blow is a middle of semi-luxury inches, furns, including toilet articles, cosmetics, furs, automobiles, radios, television sets, cameras. This tax also is in addition to the new 10-per-cent sales tax.

Sympathetic officials hold one hope in store—with cost of goods higher, there shay be a greater for the first four years. After four years, they can start normal depreciation, beginning with their full value.

This is expected to hold back such new projects as amuse and the pressure for essential materials and serve as an indirect control on construction.

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Abbott Turns Thumbs Down

New Tax Hits

Girls Planning

To Get Married

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This is expected to hold back such new projects as amusement facilities and such additions to existing businesses as shiny store

On Returning Price Controls Generally, Finance Miniter Ab-OTTAWA, April 11 (CP)—Fin-|ada during the last year have been

budget speech Tuesday night on suggestions that the government immediately reimpose price controls.

He dealt extensively with the high cost of living, tarmed it a world-wide problem not peculiar alone to Canada and reiterated the government's view that this is not the time to embark on a program of wide controls.

He said:

"If we reach a point where we believe a much wider range of direct controls would be in the national interest we shall use them but we are not prepared to embark upon a premature program which under present conditions would, in our judgment, create more confusion than stability."

Mr. Abbott reviewed the steps

more confusion than stability."

Mr. Abbott reviewed the steps the government already had taken to fight inflation—curtailing expenditures, following a pay-asyou-go fiscal policy and, curbing the expansion of credit. It would continue to develop and apply those policies. It asked individuals, business and municipal and to the provincial governments to reduce to their influence. Howe Given Power

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He noted that Trade Minister Howe already is applying direct also was a reflection of efficient business management and it called overnment to reduce their influence. Howe Given Power

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Also was a reflection of efficient business management and it called overnment to reduce the management and islor. Individuals and business should try to save more, both to cover the application or communications.

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Tariff Reductions Cut Production Costs

OTTAWA, April 11 (CP)—
Tariff reductions and concessions to help Canada's primary industries, cut production costs and to a specific easier for immigrants Tuesday night were announced by Finance Minister Abbott.

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The concessions were negotiated at Torquay, England, and will be announced May 9.

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BULL ON CRUTCHES—This Guernsey bull at the veterinary clinic of the University of California, Davis, Calif., is able to walk on the special crutch fitted to its fractured shoulder. The novel crutch is adopted from the Thomas splint often used for immobilizing human fractures. The animal will be able to discard the crutch in about four weeks. New techniques developed at the university clinic offer new hope for saving valuable animals which suffer fractures.

Violent Criticism In House On MacArthur Statements

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Commons heard the first violent criticism on the filor of the chamber of Gen. Douglas MacArthur a few hours before he was fired by President Truman.

He was accused in the Commons Tuesday of adding to Canada's inflationary trend by his "inflammatory" remarks and his "reckless intervention in matters outside his authority."

The accusation came from Ross
Thatcher (CCF-Moose Jaw) who
called the United Nations commander for Korea a "triggerhappy prima donna" and urged
the government to demand he be

dismissd.

The government gave no sign of encouragement to his objective. It was the first big intruson of the MacArthur controversy on the

MacArthur controversy on the Commons floor.

(A few hours later it was announced in Washington that President Truman had relieved Gen. MacArthur of his command and had sppointed Gen. Matthew Ridgway to succeed him as United Nations commander.)

Mr. Thatcher, a Saskatchewan hardware dealer, fought his remarks through a web of objections that he was out of order because the House was discussing a Progressive Conservative motion for immediate cabinet consideration of "adoption of appropriate measures to hold down the cost of living and halt inflation."

Finally Gives Up He argued that he was in order because Gen. MacArthur's statements stirred fears of a general war and those fears tended to drive up prices.

He finally desisted in his five-minute attack on the insistence of

minute attack on the insistence of the chair. W. J. Browne (PC-St. John's West) sparked the objections that he was out of order Otherwise the debate followed orthodox lines with Liberal members supporting the government's stand against controls at this time

and Progressive Conservative and CCF members calling for controls and other measures to fight infla-

tion.

The debate, started Monday, was interrupted by Finance Minister Abbott's budget. The cost-of-living discusion was still going on at 11 p.m. adjournment.

Mr. Thatcher said Commons members were "alarmed and concerned at the general's repeated and stubborn insistence on intervening dangerously in political matters and international policies beyond his responsibility." beyond his responsibility.

"Most Canadians have an inherent distrust of the general in a political way. They simply cannot understand why the US government permits his continued meddling in political mat-

be a team effort, it should fire MacArthur, he said. Mr. Thatcher's fellow debaters stuck more closely to home. J. M. Macdonnell (PC-Toronto

Greenwood), financial critic for the official Opposition, accused the government of "gross failure" to use the financial controls available to it and called this "a griev-ous and inexcusable failure." He said Canada must have higher taxes, credit restraints, and con-

taxes, credit restraints, and control of scarce commodities.

Angus MacInnis (CCF-Vancouver East) said inflation has ruined countries before and it would ruin Canada. It never stopped of its own volition. It would not stop here unless the government had enough backbone to curb it by price controls, subsid-

When Children's Eyes Are Bigger Than Their Stomachs . .



HILDREN'S OWN

Dollar Shortage Problem Eased Abbott Reports

OTTAWA, April 11 —(CP)—
The dollar shortage problem, once one of the most vexing post-war difficulties of international trade, has slipped into the background, Fincapée Minister Abbott reported Tuesday night.

He told the Commons in his budget speech that the dollar problem problem "no longer dominated the economic scene as it did two or three years ago," though it still

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Scotsmen Organize Big Public **Protest Meetings**

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PoliceCordon Reporter Says MacArthur About To Resign When President Removed Him From Job

"veteran Pentagon observers" believe Gen. MacArthur was about to resign when President Truman removed him.

He told a reporter his source was a "man in the military in the Pentagon" whose name he could not disclose. Kupcinet said in his column Washington newspapermen 'had been alerted for a possible statement of far-reaching im-portance from Tokyo' prior to

152 Jet Airplanes Tangle

In World's Biggest Battle

of the hero-general," Kupcinet said.

The Washington bureau of The Associated Press reported it was unable to establish any facts bearing out the columnist's report.

A similar story was broadcast Wednesday night by Morgan Beatty on his "News of the World" program over NBC.

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The Scottish National Congress their triumph over Communist cenounced its return as a great mistake and planned a great public protest meeting for Sunday.

The stone, historic crowning MacArthur followed by only a few hours Truman's broadcast address from Washington in which after battle by England's King Edward 1 in 1296.

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of highway safety is going to hit the loser hard. But the game is aimed at sav-

ing lives on roads.
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New Point-Scoring Plan Hits Losers Hard

Fire General President Truman's announcement that MacArthur was fired. "Washington is buzzing with reports that President Truman beat Gen. MacArthur to the punch with his midnight firing of the hero-general," Kupcinet said.

Korea Peace Key If UN Crushes Offensive—Truman

WASHINGTON, April 12. -(AP)—President Truman has 2 Principals, pinned high hopes for peaceand vindication for firing Gen. MacArthur—on the crushing of a threatened Communist spring Teacher Fired

visit as a clear sign the United S.ates plans no change in its policy of protecting Formosa from a Communist invasion.

Three-Day-A-Week Milk Delivery Plan

Enterprising Group

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. April 12. (AP)—Members of the St. Petersburg Apart-ment Home Owners Associa-tion won't charge for any day the sun doesn't shine here in May or June. "We're going to lean over backwards on that proposition too" on that proposition, too," says Peter Stein, Jr., association president. "The advertising in handing back a day's rent now and then should be worth more to us than the cash."

Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, said that Miss Bailey had not notified the organization yet of the action, but the federation would investigate as soon as she did so. Miss Balley is teaching on a temporary permit and her contract with the board would automatically expire at the end of June unless she had taken steps to get her permanent certificate.

BONFIELD, Ont. April 12.—
Seven men escaped unhurt from a blazing 1950-model automobile on Highway No. 17, two miles north of here, Thursday night.

Police say Terence Chiasson, 22, native of Nova Scotia, was driving east when his rear brakes seized burned and set fire to his auto.

The car was soon enveloped in filames but Chiasson and his six passengers escaped. The car was burned to a shell, police said to day.

Bonfield is 16 miles east of North Bay.

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The teachers' organization if they think the evidence justifies it, may apply to the Department of Education for a board of reference to review the case within 15 days of the dismissal notice.

Donald Dismon, chairman of the school board, said Wednesday the opinion of the board was that the schools could be run more efficiently. He refused to elaborate of say whether the board had been in contact with the Department of duration for a board of reference to review the case within 15 days of the dismissal notice.

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Aircraft, 15 Damaged

2 Chinese Divisions **Pull Back** In Surprise Move

TOKYO, April 12. (AP) American warplanes shot down five enemy jets, probably destroyed two more and damaged 15 today in two roaring

British Prepare New Draft For Japanese Peace Treaty

milk. Deliveries now are made six days a week.

A quart delivered in Toronto costs 20½ cents. The dairies seek 21 cents.

Mayor Hiram McCallum, consumer representative, said three-day-a-week deliveries have been discussed informally by the board. The possibility of such deliveries or other changes in distribution to reduce milk costs still was "wide open."

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Diplomatic sources say the British draft is intended to be considered together with the Dulles considers herself bound by the version in the hope that an agreed Anglo-American draft could be submitted to the 11-power Far Eastern commission. Canada is a member of the commission.

No Hint On Progress

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LONDON, April 12 (Reuters)— progress has been made on two A new British draft for a Japa-cardinal points of difference benese peace treaty is being prepared at the foreign office, usual-views— whether the Peiping re-

TORONTO, April 12—(CP)—
The possibility of three-day-aweek milk deliveries was mentioned today as the Ontario Milk
Control Board heard Toronto
dairies plea for a half-cent increase in the price of a quart of
milk. Deliveries now are made
six days a week.

The draft, soon to be transmitted to Washington for consideration by the state department, is
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LONDON, April 12 (AP).—Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell said today some of the London Daily Workers' activities in reporting the Korean war appeared to be "treasonable offences." He added the government is having difficulty deciding whether to prosecute the British Communist party organ. "No other charge than that of treason would be possible," he said, and the only penalty for treason in Britain is death. Shinwell's statement was contained in a letter to Raymond Blackburn, Independent member of parliament who called the minister's attention to the Daily Workers' Korean war reporting. The newspaper has a special correspondent—Alan Winnington

Facing Charge Of Treason

Shinwell Says London Paper Poor Wheat Prospects Game Aimed At Saving More Lives On Roads

ment Program sponsored by director R. B. Baillie's department, the system is based on the knowledge that 80 per cent of all accidents are caused by 20 per cent of the drivers.

The system involves recording driver involved in accident ing drivers involved in accident reports or driving convictions as registered at greater Winnipeg's police offices.

'Points are seored against them depending on their offences. When a driver has six

points against him, he automatically must go through the road test, vision test and written examination compulsory for new drivers. He also has a talk with Mr. Baillie and R. M. Arnold, existent director of WINNIPEG, April 12 (CP)-Arnold, assistant director of highway safety.

The points are scaled to the

seriousness of the offence—10 for drunken driving, six for reckless driving and one, for example, for violation of road

"The object of this plan is not to take the driver off the road," says Mr. Baillie, "but to try and find the cause of the driver's repeated accidents and correct his faults before someone is killed or injured as a re-

Urges Laws Stricter **On Combines**

Diefenbaker Charges

down the cost of living. The

paker (PC-Lake Centre) as the of debate on a Progressive Con-servative non-confidence motion calling for the immediate imposi-tion of price controls.

Mr. Diefenbaker asserted it was more than coincidence that manu-facturers were arbitrarily raising

their prices at the same time and to the same extent in various parts of the country. The Combines Act could be broken with "almost complete immunity."

complete immunity."

The debate saw a lone Liberal member—Wilfrid Lacroix (Quebec-Montmorency)—declare that he will vote for the Progressive Conservative motion. He agreed with Mr. Dieterbaker's statement that there is to wild a margin that there is too wide a margin between farm and retail prices

meat exports to the United States be stopped as a way to reduce food prices.

Earlier, Justice Minister Gar-son promised to see what could be done to ensure that the tax decrease on candy, announced in Tuesday night's budget, is passed

to the consumer.

In the living-cost debate, Mr.
Diefenbaker criticized the government for not making use of
the Combines Act, which is de-

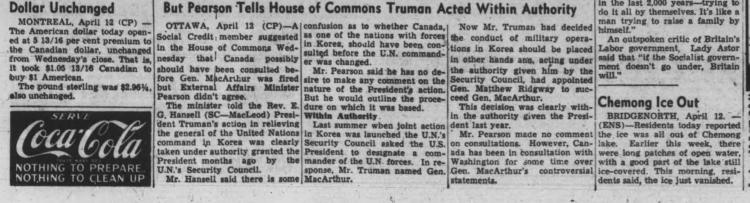
safest thing a person can do in Canada today is to commit a breach of the Combines Law,"

he suggested. He called also for investigation

He called also for investigation of the "very great spread" between the price the farmer gets for his produce and the price the consumer pays at retail.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) said the CCF party does not want a price freeze. It was seeking parity between costs and prices for all Canadians by regulation. He deplored attempts to set the farmer of sagainst the city worker.

Dollar Unchanged



The Weather

the United States and reverberated in the world's capitals.

There was talk of a quick reas_sessment of the Korean situation by the United Nations and possible revival of efforts to set forth peace aims. These might follow the lines laid down by the president in his speech. Critical Resolutions

Several state legislatures ceived resolutions criticizing the president for his action. Some president for his action. Some asked for impeachment, a move that Republicans in Congress talked about and abandoned immediately as impractical.

At home the weight of editorial comment seemed to be that Truman. had no other choice but to remove MacArthur. Some of the

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Cancel Second Band Concert

Strong Advances

ward under increasing demand as the session progressed on the Following Wednesday's late upsurge they jumped ahead at the

opening and advanced steadily with gains ranging from frac-tions to more than \$2.

Papers led the industrial drive with a solid list of gains. Foods, steels, constructions and refining

oils were also strong.

Base metals firmed in fairly mixed dealings. Consolidated Smelters stood out with a \$2 jump and Waite Amulet, United Kono Hill, Quemont and Falconbridge added fractions.

Western oils climbed slowly.

But Pearson Tells House of Commons Truman Acted Within Authority

Cheese, Produce And Livestock

HOG PRICES

WINNIPEG GRAIN Strong Advances

TORONTO, April 42 (CP). — Industrials rolled strongly upnot yet open.

Flax: Not open.

UAW Lobbying To Ease Curbs

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Home Oil ... -

Eldona Falconbridge

oats from exporters. Flax was not yet open.

11 a.m. prices:
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July % higher 93%B; Oct. ½ higher 87½.
Barley: May ½ higher 1.47%;
July % higher 1.44½B; Oct. % higher 1.33½.
Rye: May ¼ lower 2.30¾B; July % higher 2.25%; Oct. % higher 2.2 Lake Shore ... Silver Miller MORE ABOUT-**Reds Lose**

CLEAN UP VICTORIA PARK

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—
Grains opened steady to firm on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were slow.

Most dealers were inclined to believe that the Korean war would continue more or less indefinitely, and serve as a propunder the price structure.

CLEAN UP VICTORIA PARK

A sure sign of spring is the annual cleanup of Victoria Park. Workmen from the Parks Department have raked up several truckloads of leaves, scattered cardboard, and other debris. The second air battle flared later Thursday in the centre of utilips are now visible.

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Motories were locky watching.

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JammingPhones Penal Offence

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12 (AP) After July 1 it will be a penal offence in New York State to y-a practice used recently durng strikes.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey today signed a bill providing a maximum penalty of two years in prison on conviction for such a

charge.

Jamming is the practice of keeping telephone lines busy by repeated, false calls.

Ontario Rent Control Has Become Law

TORONTO, April 12 -(CP)-Provincial rent control became law today when the Ontario calaw today when the Ontario ex-binet proclaimed the legislation passed during the last session. The act will not become effec-tive, however, until the federal government drops rent controls April 30. In the first stages On-tario will adopt the present fed-eral regulations, changing them later to meet the needs of various parts of the province.

Bus Damages Car

A large bus backed into a car close behind at 7 a.m. today on. Hunter St. east of George St. when the bus driver was unable to see the car through the high rear windows. No damage was done to the bus, but the car had a damaged grill, hood and bump-

er.
Driver of the empty bus was
Bernard Langen, 477 McKellar St.
He was starting to back into a
parking space. Driver of the car
was Gordon Lee, 309 Burnham St.

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Lured From Lindsay Home Woman Robbed Stage Coach 5

The only woman stagecoach robber in United States history was a woman from Lindsay, Ontario; at least, so claims an author in a recent American publication.

The writer gives the fictitious name for the woman as Pearl Bart, said to be the former Pearl Saylor at Lindsay.

According to the story the Lindsay woman was lured away from her hometown by her husmand, Charley. After a series of unsuccessful ventures and one trip-home to see her mother. Pearl went to the United States. There she became acquainted with an Arizona prospector.

While in Arizona, the Lindsay woman received word that her mother had moved to Toledo and was very ill. She and the prospector decided to raise money for the trip to Toledo by robbing a stagecoach, one of the few then still operating in the United States. In amateur's fashion the coach was robbed and \$400 was the net gain. But in making their getaway they became lost and eventually returned to the scene of the crime. Two days after the holdup they were arrested 20 miles from where they started.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1951

A Wise Budget

The 1951 budget hits us all, in one way d another, but we think that it strikes ardest where the blows can best be orne. The regulation which will make ie greatest difference to our daily living is the two per cent. increase in the sales tax, and that will bring an immediate crease in living costs, although its ltimate effect, we devoutly hope, will to put a check on inflation. We shall Il feel the surtax on Income Tax, as ell; because the nature of this tax is widely misunderstood, we must make it clear that this is not a twenty per cent. crease in Income Tax, but a tax of venty per cent. added to the sum which now paid in Income Tax: there is a st difference between the two things. This is not a tax which anyone will reard lightly, but we think that the form has taken is a sign that the Governent means to take it off as soon as it possible to do so; it is a surtax, not direct increase in the Income Tax ates, and as such it cannot be easily orgotten or hidden.

The increased taxes on automobiles nd certain other goods which, while not precisely luxuries are getting toward border of the luxury class, were excted. Indeed, it can be said that the udget is not so severe in this respect as many people had predicted that it would The increased taxes on tobacco are exatious, but it must be borne in mind hat tobacco is a luxury, and luxuries Iways have to bear a heavy burden of xation. The spread in price between 3 cents for a package of cigarettes in the U.S.A. and 39 cents for the same number of cigarettes in Canada is a reat one, but our remedy perhaps is to moke less and smoke our cigarettes horter.

There may be some complaint that the axes on liquor have not been increased. Ve must point out, however, that there a certain morality and justice in maters of taxation, and liquor at present ears taxes which are very hard to ustify on any commodity. Taxation may e heavy in time of need, but taxation hould never become punitive.

The increase in corporation taxes is a harp one, but we do not think that cororations will complain. It is better hat corporation taxes should be increasd than that there should be an inrease in Income Tax rates. And it must pointed out that the increase in corration profits tax will make it imssible for most corporations to grant vage increases to their employees. The urtax on income tax may lead some roups of workers to desire a wage inrease, but the increased corporation rofits tax will make it virtually imposncreases. The purpose of the budget to stabilize our economy, not to in rease wages and living costs.

provision that depreciation of new non- other three years. four years. This will check heavy spend- rowed \$63,421,363 through 58,969 inding on luxuries by business firms which vidual loans under the Farm Improve- and field guns, 152-mm. howitzers, 85-mm during the war, and it has to be care- the money to buy farm implements and behind) the armed forces are divided into ng and legitimate expansion.

ent itself should avoid foolish expendi- ies can usually give. esented.

Divinity Does Not Hedge MacArthur

General MacArthur is a great soldier and a great man. His fault was that the discipline which he exacted from all other soldiers he himself would not submit to. Although he was Supreme Comnander he was subservient to a Commander-in-Chief, a civilian elected iemocratically to be his people's president. General MacArthur is too good a soldier not to recognize this. He was not a good enough soldier to accept it. Perhaps we should say it this way: he is not a good enough democrat.

General MacArthur has had little raining or experience in democracy. Military life is hierarchical, authoritarian, and it has been his way of living since he was a young man. At its upper levels-and MacArthur was uppermost -it can be autocratic, czarist. General —it can be autocratic, czarist. General MacArthur has not had the opportunity to temper his way of life in American paths. He has lived most of his life outside continental United States, cushioned from American democracy by his exile, his high positions, by sycophants exile, his high positions, by sycophants and by military success which has semideified him.

All officers reaching generalship must deal in policy and to some extent politics-of the countries in which they are knowledge of the Pacific East, he would not accept the limitations of his position as an appointed officer. Right as his policies could be invaluable as his experience is, he was nevertheless the servant of the American people, not their master; he was the agent of policy, not the maker of it. The danger was not in his becoming a Mikado but a war-lord, in the old imperial Japanese style.

Friends of the United States have been disturbed by the post-war incursion of the military into American diplomacy and policy. Generals have been appointed to high cabinet and ambassadorial positions. Was the military getting too strong a hand in the U.S.A.? troops under the MacArthur command, IT was at the beginning of 1949 that the General MacArthur.

President Truman's decision to relieve General MacArthur of his command reassures the whole world that its chief power, the United States, is in the hands the Polithuro of the All-Union Communist of the people of the Republic, that in Party, was instructed to organize a special fact the U.S.A. is not a country ruled by of the people of the Republic, that in unresponsible war-lords, and that de-mocracy will not let itself be guided by dictators. Democracy has asserted itself over autocracy. The authority of a existing armed forces had been subjected to great political purges, but in which also appointed leaders but in democratically was set in motion a vast preparatory work appointed leaders but in democratically elected ones. Even kings rule by right of Parliament. If they do not they lose their heads.

Loans To Farmers

Farmers, like businessmen, expand their plants on credit. Formerly many cians. farmers had difficulty in getting loans to buy machinery, improve their buildto buy machinery, improve their build-Since 1950 a few "old" officers are still made ings and living conditions; or heavy use of as technical advisers or instructors in rates of interest were required. Six years ago the Farm Improvement Loans Act was passed by the Federal Parliament, is entirely in Russian hands, although two with the purpose of providing "interforms of control may be observed. In Poland and in Bulgaria Soviet officers of Polish mediate term credit, and a type of short ment and development of farms, and for the improvement of living conditions thereon . . . on terms which are convenient and suited to the needs and conditions of each borrower." In the six years farmers have borrowed under the Act term credit, to farmers, for the improveible for most employers to grant such thereon . . . on terms which are conven-There will be general approval of the has led to the Act's being extended an-

sential capital assets be deferred for Last year alone Canadian farmers bore inclined to think of such expenses ment Loans Act. Of these 7,914 were is being paid by the Government. There Ontario farmers who borrowed, in 1950, as a good deal of spending of that kind a total of \$8,043,839. Most of them used fully watched. Final decisions as to what trucks to construct farm buildings and the army, the air force, the navy, the antiapital assets are not essential will be to alter or repair farm homes and other nade by Mr. Howe's department, and buildings. About 45 per cent. of all a some cases by Mr. Howe himself. We tractors, 64 per cent. of all combines and appot think of anyone better qualified 50 per cent. of all threshers bought in distinguish between wasteful spend- Canada last year were financed under

this Act. The reason the Act is so popular with We think that this budget commends farmers is that the Government guaranself to most Canadians, and that it is tees the banks and finance houses, actu- division. fair and thoughtful allocation of ally lending the money, ten per cent. of esent expenses. But as Canadians ac- capital. Thus the farmers can get their opt this budget we are sure that they loans at the cheapest bank rates will renew their desire that the Govern- cheaper than ordinary finance compan-

laim on them, and disingenuous and way, and that they can profitably do so, rivial dabs at economy such as the are these figures: \$96,681,498 of the ecent game of musical chairs in the \$170,054,703 already borrowed has been ost Office department. The people of paid back; and only 35 claims against regime with, however, one difference-Canada accept heavy taxes to provide the Government for non-payment have for defence, and also in the hope that been made, 35 out of the 6,864 loans regneavy taxes may check inflation and istered. It is a rapid rate of repayment, heavy taxes may check inflation and istered. It is a rapid rate of repayment, In the event of war they would move be-tabilize our economy. Any suggestion and an astonishingly small amount of hind the armies in the field to police the that the Government takes its own re-ponsibilities lightly, and is playing fast farmers' prosperity, good business sense, good busines and lose with our money, will be deeply and integrity. The Farm Improvement of the enemy. Loans Act is one of the steady, unobtrusive ways by which the Government is giving financial help to form Loans Act is one of the steady, unobtru-The dairy interests want a law to prohibit margarine makers from putting a which varies from this to very large sub-cow on their package. The Ottawa sidies and \$65,000,000 outright grants. In was unified, first by extending the general

Russia's Satellite **Armies**

K. M. SMORGORŽEWSKI

STATESMEN and military leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Powers agree in es-ating the Soviet land forces at some 175

active divisions.

About 88 of these divisions are stationed west of the Narva-Minsk-Kiev-Odessa line, and their deployment against the West comprises 28 divisions in Eastern Germany, including 11 armoured and 14 motorized; seven in Poland, in two huge military encampments around Bialograd and Legica; three in the Soviet Zone of Austria; 10 in Hungary in the Szombathely-Pecs-Szeged area; six in Rumania in the Craiova-Timisoara area and six in Bulgaria in the Vratse. soara area and six in Bulgaria in the

Vidin and Varna-Burges areas.

THIS is a formidable array of forces com-

States, and two Beneiux divisions.

But any estimate of forces in Europe available to Russia must be misleading if it fails to take into account the armies of Russia's satellites. That such forces play an important part in Soviet strategy was amply indicated in Korea: the technique of vicarious aggression used in Asia had been applied altered a libeit on a smaller scale against serving, and of their homelands. From ready, albeit on a smaller scale, against his exalted position and his exceptional Greece. It could be brought to bear again, and on a larger scale, against, for example,

AT the beginning of 1951 the land forces of A Tithe beginning of 1951 the land forces of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania together totalled 55 divisions, which, however, were not all equally well officered, trained and equipped. The 16 Polish divisions, for instance, are today in considerably better shape than the eight Czechoslovak or eight Hungarian, while the 11 Bulgarian are superior as a fighting force, and not merely numerically, to the nine

In a year or two the satellite divisions will In a year of two the satellite divisions will be increased to about 85, including 10 from Eastern Germany. Judging by preparations four months of training in the first year and afoot in the satellite countries, by 1952 this number would include some 25 motorized, 15 years.

In a year of two the satellite divisions, in the proper time. Service in the territory that of two Soviet divisions, in the divisions, in the divisions, the divisions, the divisions, the divisions of the first year and two months in each of the remaining three number would include some 25 motorized, 15 years. mechanized, and 16 armoured divisions.

were distressed lest democratic and par-liamentary policy should be thwarted by General MacArthur.

The event of war in Europe. On March 24 it was announced that Marshal Vasilevsky, a professional soldier, was to replace Marshal Bulganin as Minister of the Armed Forces of the Soviet Union. But at the same time was taken a momentous secret decision. Bul-

of training a new officers' and N.C.O. corps

DURING this phase the Kremlin was making use in the satellite countries of officers from the respective pre-war armies the choice being made from among either naive opportunists or indispensable technicians. With the beginning of the second period this type of command was discarded in favour of purely Communist leadership military schools, but only "new" officers are

The high command of the satellite armies or Bulgarian origin are openly in command; in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania

lite mies, which have been reorganized on dard Soviet armament of 80-mm, and 120-mm, mortars, 76.2-mm, and 122mm, howitzers anti-aircraft guns, T-34 tanks and T-42 selfpropelled guns.

In each of the six satellite States (the seventh. Eastern Germany, is about two years aircraft defence and the forces of the inter-

The army is composed of four types of di-

(a) Infantry division: Three infantry regiments, one horse-drawn artillery regiment. Full strength 11,000 men.

(b) Motorized division: Three lorry-borne infantry regiments, one motorized artillery regiment. Same strength as foot infantry

(c) Mechanized division: Two regiments of motorized infantry, one tank regiment and motorized artillery. Full strength 8,500 men. motorized artillery. Full strength 8,500 men.
(d) Armoured division: Three tank regiand self-propelled artillery. Full strength 7,000 men.

forces of the interior, divided into frontier guards and security troops. The latter, with tanks and artillery, are the S.S. guard of the would never be sent to the front; they watch everybody at home, including the armed

cow on their package. The Ottawa sides and \$55,000,000 outright grants. In Citizen unkindly suggests a companion law to keep the bull out of butter propalaw to keep the bull out of butter propagardal sides and \$55,000,000 outright grants. In the last twelve years the Department of Agriculture has dispensed more than gardal street, and the last twelve years the Department of Years in the army, to three years in the air force and the navy, and to 27 months in the gardal



Country	SOVIET SATELLITE Population	STATE OF THE PARTY	N EUROPE	Activ	e Divisions
ountry	(million)	Armed Forces	Security	March 1951	Spring 1952
oland	25.0	420,000	90,000	16	20
astern Germany	17.3	70,000	50,000	0	13
umania		255,000	70,000	. 9	12
zechoslovakia		190,000	60,000	8	12
ungary	9.2	135,000	50,000	8	12
	7.1	170,000	40,000	.11	11
	1.2	40,000	10,000	3	3
Totals		1,280,000	370,000	55	83

ering the age of conscription from 21 to 20 | By 1952 there will be between the "Iron years.

By this procedure the units of all the satel torial army was introduced for age groups armed forces of Western Germany. As the

some 190 divisions, half of them satellite; but by 1953 the North Atlantic Treaty Powlite armies since October, 1950, consist of three age groups. Everywhere, too, a terri50 divisions, excluding the still problematical which for one reason or another did not serve strength of a Western division is equal to at their proper time. Service in the territat of two Soviet divisions, the unbalance of

	HIGH COMMANDS OF	THE SATELLITE A	RMIES
Country	Commander-in- Chief	Minister of National Defence	Chief of Staff
Poland	Marshal Kons	tanty Rokossowski	General Wladyslaw Korczy
Rumania		Colonel-General Emil Bodnaras	General Leonte Salageanu
Czechoslovakia	President Klement Gottwald	General Alexej Cepicka	General Jaroslav Prochazk
Hungary	General Geza Revesz	General Mihaly Farkas	General Istvan Batta
Bulgaria	General Pet	P. Panchevski	General Assen Grekov
Albania	General E	n ver Hohxa	General Bekir Baluku
	SOVIET SATELLITE	ARMIES IN EUROPE	
1000	Order	of Battle	F 75 - 1
Country	Military Areas	Division Head	quarters
POLAND	I. Warsaw II. Bydgoszcz III. Wroelaw IV. Cracow	Warsaw — Olsztyn — Bydgoszcz — Gdansk Wrocław — Poznan – Cracow — Rzeszow -	— Lodz — Szczecin – Lodz — Szczecin
RUMANIA	I. Iasi	Iasi—Targul Mures	

Cluj-Arad-Sibiu-Lipova CZECHOSLOVAKIA I. Prague Prague-Pilsen-Karlovy Vary -Kromeriz—Jicim Nitra—Zilina III. Bratislava II. Budapest Budapest—Kecskemet
II. Debrecen Debrecen—Miskolc
III. Kiskunfelegyhaza Kiskunfelegyhaza—Szolnok
IV. Pecs Pecs—Szekesfehervar Sofia (two)-Vratsa-Dupnitsa BULGARIA I. Sofia Plovdiv—Stara Zagora—Trnovo Russe—Shumen—Sliven—Kazanlyk Tirana-Shkoder-Valona

7.6 million tons. In the same year the United in a year or two the satellite divisions will be increasingly problematical.

How Time Flies

"Besides mili-

tary occupation

forces in East-

ern Germany

and the Soviet

Zone of Austria,

deployed in the

Eastern Europe.

These and local

sions are shown

at left. Their

strength and

discussed in

ing article."

the accompany-

satellite divi-

in the map

29 Russian

divisions are

1921 James Lynch asks the Board of Health to forbid use of ice from Little Lake for anything but cooling pur-

James Middleton is appointed assistant to City Assessor W. J. Henry at a salary of \$125 a month. J. J. Solomon of this city has been ap-pointed to the executive of the OBAA.

1931 The death occurs of the Rev. Peter McGuire, chaplain of St. Joseph's satellite states of Hospital.

Thos. Dutton of Stock's Bakeries is named assistant manager of Consolidated Bakeries at London.

With hot weather prevailing, citizens ask that water wagons be put into use at once.

1941 Mrs. James Crough of Enr R. H. Parsons begins his 29th years as Peterborough's city engineer.

Howard Baptie of Alexander Avenue composition are shoots three wolves in one day near Nogie's

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) The wise men are askamed, they are dismayed and taken: lo, they have rejected the word of the Lord; and what wisdom is in them?... For they have healed the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace; when there is no peace...

Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there? why then is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered? (Jer. 8: 9, 11, 22.)

O Lord, the hope of Israel, all that forsake thee shall be ashamed, and they that depart from me shall be written in the earth, be-cause they have forsaken the Lord, the fountain of living waters.

Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art

my praise. (Jer. 17: 13, 14) Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord. (Ps. 31: 24.)

Letter To The Editor

RETURN A SCOT

Sir: As a great admirer of MacDuff and probably his best (and only) friend, I feel that I ought to say a few words in reply to Gerald Tully. (Lang may his lum reek, or, as the Saxons would have said it "Maye ther allwayes bee smoken cumin outta yore chimnee.") So the English wear something under their hats—something containing brains, eh? What a pity they don't use them occasionally. Mr. Tully will realize that nature usually takes care of anything superfluous in or on the human frame (as witness the tail which disappeared from Englishmen about a thousand years after the Scots had shed theirs), and doubtless Mother Nature, realizing that the Scots had only the English to contend with mentally decided that brains

were no longer neccessary.

I also have relatives in Australia, Canada and New Zealand, and being good Scots (No, No, Tully, they are still alive!) I'm sure they'll agree with MacDuff.

As for Canada becoming Americanized, this only holds good in some provinces. I'd venture to suggest that Quebec has greater af-

finity to France than to the US.

There is reported to be a legend, carved on the south side of the Coronation Stone. It reads (in Gaelic of course) "Even the noble Saxon dying, (or should it be dyeing?) dreams he will return a Scot."

F. FUDCAM.

of view of training, equipment and officer ng.

How will these satellite armies fight? The

answer is that they will fight: Russia has too firm a stranglehold on their organization for them to do otherwise. But they are essentially armies of janissaries. They are not fighting force, but alone cannot win a of training or good equipment can infuse the tions of each borrower." In the six years farmers have borrowed under the Act \$\displays \displays \displa

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"Now if they all come out on strike in sympathy with the ones who haven't got tickets ..."



AN OSTRICH WITH STEMS LIKE THAT? The fine-feathered creature, left, that struts on to the stage in the Folies Bergere at the London Hippodrome has all the appearance of an ostrich—except for a pair of

shapely feminine gams. Shaking off her disguise, right, dancer Renita Kramer of Estonia does a fast-stepping dance in her long-feathered dress. Then she folds back up into her ostrich shell and exits.

Navy Picks Dandies Latest Concomdesfe

OTTAWA, April 12—(CP).—
Coining abbreviations for official
titles is a pet game in the armed
forces and they have come up
with some beauties in their time.
But the Navy has topped them all
with a new one—Cancomdesfe.
It's short for Commander Canadian Destroyers Far East. The
curent Cancomdesfe is Cmdr. A.
B. Fraser-Harris of the destroyer
Nootka. His job is to boss Canada's three destroyers in Korean

waters. His title was bared in the Navy magazine Crowsnest.

Get Provincial Flag

Get Provincial Flag
QUEBEC, April 12 (CP.) —
French Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment Wednesday was presented with the province's flag — the Fleur De Lis—to carry in the Korean war. Brig. Joseph Paul Sauve, Provincial Minister of Youth and Social Welfare and Second World War veteran, made the presentation. The flag — a white cross and four white Fleur De Lis on a field of blue—will be flown to Fort Lewis, Wash., where the regiment's second battalion the regiment's second battalion is due to see action in Korea soon.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN relieved General Douglas Mac-Arthur of his entire command in the Far East and immediately appointed Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, above, as his succes-

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READER'S DIGEST REPORTS ON NEW AMAZING TABLETS Following R.D's. article on how a chlorophyll tablet swallowed daily actually stops all trace of perspira-tion oder from all parts of the body, Voids were the first to offer the public a low-priced chlorophyll tablet.



Report Butter Production Drop

Holdings on April 1 slipped to 9,990,000 pounds, barely more than one-third of the 27,900,000 He

than one-third of the 27,900,000. He had another reason for bepounds at the same time last year. lieving ornamental wigs are on
Cheese output dropped off by
eight per cent in the first three
months, with production totalling
4,774,000 pounds, compared with
5,164,000 a year ago.

Hairdresser Predicts Long Wigs For Men

Production Drop

OTTAWA, April 12 (CP) — A sharp production cut is showing up in Canada's dairy industry. And that may mean less butter for your dinner table lest year.

The Bureau of Statistics Wednesday reported that creamery butter production in the first three months of 1951 dropped 18 per cent to 25,290,000 pounds from 30,851,000 in 1950.

Holdings on April 1 slipped to 9,990,000 pounds, barely more

He had another reason for be-

Sell Wheat

Marmora News

Mr. Arnold Walker is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

Bros. F. Cole, S. Varty and W. J. Cottrell of LOL 319 attended the regular meeting of Campbellford LOL 526 on Tuesday evening.

The latter assisted the degree team of Havelock LOL 326 in the initiation of seven candidates into the order.

Mr. Robert Nayler of Picton is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nayler.

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If you are called and do not have a phone in your home, go to the nearest phone booth or neighbor. Mother Parker's pays all phone charges to the studio.

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Britons Find Way To Relax Figure Out Football Pools

7,000,000 Britons have selection found a way to relax and forget

NICE BARKER
LONDON, April 12 — (AP) — writers) say and making my

about wars, crises and "isms"— a millionaire. Every Saturday at least on Thursday nights. night I go to bed having had my

about wars, crises and "isms"—
at least on Thursday nights.

That's when they try to figure
out the results of soccer matches
on the following Saturday. They
"go in for the pools," as they call
the mass gamble.

Every week someone is handed
the jackpot—untaxed cash of up
to £75,000 (\$221,250).

With such riches beckoning it
is not surprising that the pools
enter every second home in the
interval of the football results on
the radio and checking my
coupon."

The churches, while they do not
present entirely a united front,
attack the pools. A group of
politicians have for years pressed
unsuccessfully for legislation requiring the millionaire pools
bosses to publish detailed accounts.
However, most pool "investors"

it than that. One old lady put it like this:

Gets Pleasure

"It is little enough I have to spend on pleasure. Every Thursday night I get my pleasure seepwar.

"It is little enough I have to take from the promoters. This day night I get my pleasure seepwar.

after a long Winter your resistance is low, old troublesome symptoms are apt to bother you

Rheumatic, arthritic, neuritic pains, sciatica, backache, bilious dizzy spells, some kidney and liver and stomach upsets, indigestion, heart-burn, bloat, getting up nights, lack of energy, nutritional anemia and nervousness and sleeplessness due to these symptoms.

READ BELOW WHAT SARNAK IS DOING FOR OTHERS



Mrs. Phil Annweiller, 225 Avenue E. South Saskatoon, Sask., writes — "For the last fifteen vears! I have suffered greatly with Rheumatic pain and pain rising from a Gall Bladder condition. Although! I have taken many forms of analgesic, nothing I took seemed to help me. Just recently I read about Sarnak and bought my first bottle. I am thankful to say that Sarnak has been a great help to me right from the very first. It relieve my pain as nothing else! I have taken.

Mrs. George Weston, Selkirk, Man, writes — "I must thank you for what Sarnak has done for me. I am now starting ny fifth bottle. I have suffered with the pain of Varicose Veins for a long time and Sarnak certainly has relieved my pain. The pain was so bad that I was unable to do my housework, but since taking Sarnak I am able to get about as usual."



Mr. M. R. Sereda of Beaverdale, Sask-atchewan, writes — "For quite some time I suffered with Neuritic and Arthritic pains im my left leg and shoulder. I couldn't move my leg or walk during my last attack for the pain. I started taking Sarnak and after my first bottle the pain was relieved and I san now get around and do some work. I am going to continue with Sarnak for I know it will benefit me."

Mr. Gustav Roemer, 138 Aherns St. W., Kitchener. Ontario, is over 70 years of age and is an engineer who suffered on and off for 16 long years with upset stomach, bilious dizzy spells and indigestion. Mr. Roemer started taking SARNAK and wrote us as follows: "SARNAK brought me relief within a few days. My poor health had made me nervous and almost afraid to eat. I can truly say now that SARNAK relieved my stomach upset and nervousness. I'm grateful for what SARNAK has done for me."





Mrs. F. Plouffe, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Quebec, is 60 years of age and had suffered with rheumatic pain in the knees and sharp pain in the small of the back. After Mrs. Plouffe had used just one bottle of SARNAK she wrote: "I was in such pain I could hardly do my work and had trouble getting my proper rest. The first bottle of SARNAK relieved my pain; allowed me to do my housework. I don't know how to thank you for what SARNAK has done for me."

Mr. Stanley P. Dexter. Deep Cove. B.C. is a retired locomotive engineer and 64 years of age. Mr. Dexter had suffered from arthritic pain in both knees and his left hip for seven years until he started to take SARNAK. but here's what Mr. Dexter says: "I tried many different kinds of medicine to relieve my pain but nothing helped until I started taking SARNAK. I got reliet from the first day with SARNAK and continued taking it because of the good it did me.





wrs. C. E. Lyons. Burdett, Alberta, is now 74 years of age and has enjoyed good health, but a few months ago Mrs. Lyons started to suffer from rheumatic and arthritic pain in her knees and legs. Mrs. Lyons tried several things but nothing helped. Here is what she wrote after taking SARNAK: "After taking SARNAK MAK for two months I am free of stabling arthritic pain. Right from the first two or three doses SARNAK helped me. Now of course if wouldn't be without it.

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Battersby had seven.
The lineups:
Y-Knots 42—Curtis 12, Jamieson 5, Batchelor 18, Harwood 3

Walter Firth Leads

How They Ended Up
OMHA had another successful season. Local teams were in "A" Caccavella, Bassell, Mongraw, E. B., Edgewater and Wonder.
Good scores included: F. Hurley 768, M. Cacavella 749, J. Wade 747, H. Legrow 742, R. Bennett Jr. 725, G. Masters 718, K. Whatley (312) 713, L. McIntosh (304) 712, J. Goodhew 705, D. Abraham 704, A. Caccavella 703, G. Snape a single of 313, J. Matlucci 316, and H. Mowry 300.

Remember When-

series. The pilotless Wings



SETS ONE UP-Billy Reay, SETS ONE UP—Billy Reay, 32-year-old centre for Canadiens, set up Masni k with the tying goal at 2-2 in the second period last night in Toronto, but the Leafs were a to win the first Stanley Cu final in overtime. They play again in Toronto on Saturday.

LOGY, LISTLESS, **OUT OF LOVE** omes up Friday the 13th on the morrow. Offer Gen. MacArthur \$3,000 Week As Actor

HOLLYWOOD, April 12 (AP). which concerns a Second World A Hollywood producer Wednesday offered General MacArthur a \$3,000-a-week acting job—playing a general on the stage.

In a cable to MacArthur, who was fired Wednesday by President Truman, Producer Tom Megowan asked the general to play fectly. Please cable yes or no so the lead in The Square Needle,



The Maritime Amateur Hockey association Wednesday night gave harioteteown Islanders until Jon today to say whether, they ill meet Sydney Millionalires the seventh game of their Mattime major hockey finals, Fright and the series was definitely on:

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Sydney leads the series was definitely on:

Washington that could cost the outfielder around \$35,000.

The board ruled that no baseball player may be paid more this year than the highest-paid member of his club received last year, unless special permission is granted.

Musial received around \$50,000

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Battersby, and George Bellamy.

Both teams faded slightly in the second half, but the Y-Knots continued to control play and the scoring. This time the points went to Curtis, Batchelor, Harwood and Butcher for 16. John Battersby sent in six of the Nor-

mals' seven points, the single added by Bellamy.

Spike Batchelor easily led the scoring with 18 points, but was followed by teammate Ted Curtis with 12. Jim Schram led the Normals with eight and John Battersby had seven.

Butcher 7.
Normals 21— Waite, Almey 3, Schram 8, Battersby 7, King, Foster, Bellamy 3.

Walt Firth rolled high three of 807 and Doug Abraham led in singles with 332 this week in the Major Bowling League. Bickell led teams with 3370 pinnage as Parkway counted the best single game of 1311. Six points were taken by Plazas, Hunt, Campbell, Bickell and Crowley over Cherney. Seikirk, Kawartha, Posties, and Modern, with a 5-1 win marked by McWilliams over Oden. The others were 4-2 wins for Parkway, Calvert, Wood, Wade, McLeod, and Kingsmen over Caccavella, Bassell, Mongraw, E& B, Edgewater and Wonder.

By The Canadian Press
Manager Jack Adams, of Detroit Red Wings, was suspended indefinitely and Red Wing players Eddie Wares and Don Grosso were each fined \$100 nine years ago today following a fistic attack on Referee Mel Harwood in the fourth game of the Detroit-Toronto Stanley Cun series. The pilotless Wings that set in 1942.

Omemee Takes First One

First One

From Cambray

OMEMEE, April 12 (ENS)

With a final score of 10-3 Omemee Black Hawks, ORHA intermediate "A" champions, completely outclassed Cambray, intermediate "B" champions, when they met in the first game of a challenge series played last night in Lindsay Arena.

In the opening minutes of play both teams looked like champions but it was soon evident that Cambray were out of their class. Bill Parker opened the scoring honors. Every player hit the score sheet.

Sandy Robertson of Leafs and may also both teams looked like champions but it was soon evident that Cambray were out of their class. Bill Parker opened the scoring honors. Every player hit the score sheet.

Sandy Robertson of Leafs and Max Grossman made beyond the game these two player on free throws.

George Wearring scored, 10 minutes left, Toronto was still within a sixpolted 13 points, Grossman made by Austin Trent. From then on it was Omemee's game all the way-they scored four more to end the period 5-1. About the middle of the frame the boys started to rough it up a bit and four penalities were handed out by the referees, twp going to each team.

Tom Stood Out

Tom Parsons, who turned in a fine defensive performance for

Tom Parsons, who turned in a fine defensive performance for the O's, scored in the first seconds the O's, scored in the first seconds of play in the second round, on a nice shot from near the blue line. Two more goals for Omemee, one by Armstrong from Jamieson, and the other a brilliant piece of work by Parker, unassisted, completed the scoring for that period, leaving it 8-1 for the Black-Hawks. Cambray worked hard all the way but seemed to lack scoring ability. Each team scored twice in the third. Stampeders was presented with twin filly foals by his. mare Fay Mate. Both are reported doing well. They are sired

TOUCHDOWN TWINS - Coach Les Lear of Calgary

man dictatorship committee isn't popular with Petes, either.

Jeff Hipkin of Brampton succeeds an Owen Sound man

as OLA prexy by acclamation, with A. E. Brown of St. Kitts and John Worthy of Hamilton vice-presidents. Chuck

Rowan of Mimico goes back as secretary-treasurer and E.

C. McDermott of Toronto is his assistant. Chaps from Dun-

das, Orillia and Mimico are after the spot of third vice-president. A dozen fellows are in the running for the five posi

tions on the executive council, men from Port Dalhousie,

Sarnia, Toronto, Brampton, Galt, Fergus and Peterborough. Meeting is at 1.30 in the mezzanine library of the Royal York Hotel on April 14. A lot of business on tap.

finishing second in the league every Leaf picked up \$500.

For winning over Boston they get \$1,000 each. By getting into the final they are guaranteed \$500 per man as a losing team, which means they already can count \$2,000 as sure

If they beat Canadiens they can take \$1,000 each. Which will mean \$2,500 a man. Bruins, by losing to Leafs, picked up only \$250 each. Canadiens, by finishing third, got \$350, an-

other \$1,000 for beating Detroit and, with \$500 as certain for making finals, they are sure of \$1,850 even if they lose,

and \$2,350 if they win." That's nice money to pick up at the

of the fray. However, you can't write off the Habs so soon, and in

* * * * * *
Nor is hockey quite washed up yet in this district. Over

fact they might even it up right in Toronto on Saturday. After all,

at Lindsay last mild evening, Omemee Black Hawks downed

Cambray 10-3 to open a best-of-five challenge betwixt the ORHA intermediate "A" and "B" champs-winner of this to challenge the senior victor. The "A" team had too much

for Cambray in a pretty fair scrap, Parker, Jamieson, Arm-

strong and the Crawfords doing most of their sniping in a

good show. They go back at it on the Scugog sheet tomorrow night at 8.30, buses leaving from Omemee at 7.45. The

Hawks could be going for two weeks yet, by golly!

end of a season on top of the regular salary.

they did win three semi-final tilts on Detroit ice.

Leafs Edge Canadiens

Hither And Yawning

by Baby Broom.

By CEC. PERDUE, Sports Editor

Ity. Each team scored twice in the third.

For Hawks, Parker had three goals and an assist, Jamieson had two goals and three assists, Roy Crawford batted in two and assisted once, and Tom Parsons scored once. Cmbray's goals were scored by A. Trent C. Tamblyn Doug Miller and Ken Kingston will be spokesmen for the Peterborough Lacrosse Club at the OLA annual in Toronto this Saturday. Ken is running for an executive spot, too. Bob Peirson, Paul Irwin, Bob Curtin, Walt Murphy and possibly one or two more club officers scored by A. Trent, C. Tamblyn and J. Gourd. The next game in the best two

will take in the session, which may be heated at times. The Petes are particularly interested in the proposal, submitted by five of the eight senior "A" clubs, to charge hundreds of dollars for each player of three series will be in Lindsay on Friday night, After this series is completed Omemee Black Hawks plan to challenge the winreleased from one club to another. If they're going to use some pro-fessional tactics, why not go all the way pro? The proposed threeners of the Haliburton-Breslau senior series,

Lineups: Lineups:
Omemee—Goal, B. Mitchell;
defence, T. Parsons, D. Crawford;
centre, Bill Parker; wings, O.
Crawford, H. Fox; alternates, A. Jameison, R. Crawford, D. Armstrong, D. Fox, J. Deyell, J.

Cambray-Goal, D. Anderson; defence, A. Jackett, E. Trent; centre, C. Trent; wings, L. Tam-blyn, C. Tamblyn; alternates, Ivan Tamblyn, G. Tamblyn, R. Jewell, J. Gorrill, J. Gourd, A. Trent.

Garver Blanks Redbirds 1-0

HOUSTON, Tex., April 12 (AP)

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—There's little question about it
now—Ned Garver is St. Louis
Brown's best pitcher.

He hurled eight hitless innings
Wednesday night to blank St.
Louis Cardinals 1-0 in a spring
exhibition, Lou Sleater then
completed the no-hitter by hand,
cutfing the Redhird betters in cuffing the Redbird batters in the final frame after Ned went out for a pinch-hitter. It wasn't a perfect eight in-

nings—three walks, a hit bats-man and an error by a team-mate put Redbirds on base. But only three Cardinals hit flies to the outfield and the closest bid for a base hit was from Joe Garagiola. Ken Wood backed against the right-field fence for Joe's fourth_ inning drive.

Garver came a long way in

spring training to prove his Canadiens made it a great fight in Toronto last eve but the Leafs earned the 3-2 overtime win to open Stanley Cup finals. Mcpitching ability.

Manager Zack Taylor said all along he could win a lot of ball games if he had a couple more have taken it in regulation time. At least, that's how it sounded via like Garver. But early in the exfoster Hewitt. They got another goal, too, but it was in the crease hibition grind the righthander and didn't count. Unlike the Boston-Toronto series, play was pretty had the doubtful distinction of and didn't count. Unlike the Boston-Toronto series, play was pretty giving up 33 runs in slightly more than nine innings of hurling, scattered over several games. clean and certainly close enough. Smith and Sloan provided most of the Leafian punch, and Broda didn't seem too busy the last half

Hits Stride After Wednesday night's game

After Wednesday night's game Garver commented:
"Once I got past the first inning, I was all right. I couldn't get the ball where I wanted it. After that, I was getting the ball, particularly the curve, in the right spots. I could have pitched another inning but I was getting a little tired."

He appeared unmoved by the

He appeared unmoved by the fact that he was hurling no-hit ball. He wouldn't affirm or deny that he was conscious of the fact in the late innings.

Garver said he and Taylor had agreed midway in the game that it looked like a long, drawn-out affair, so he wouldn't go more than ninc innings, Taylor agreed. Bickell's rolled team pinnage of 3370 in the Major Bowling Loop the other night.... An open junior OLA workout at 10 a.m. on April 15 in Miller Bowl... Entries will be taken at the men's City Softball League meeting in the George St. hall over Lowe's at 2.00 p.m.

April 15... Toronto Tip Tops will not operate this season under that name... Oshawa junior baseballers are starting workouts already... Y-Knots beat Normals 42-21 last p.m. in a YMCA cage playoff... Normal girls won their junior hoop fray o'er CGE at the YW by default when Electrics used a player not registered... They re-15 in Miller Bowl ... Entries will be taken at the men's City Soft-

by default when Electrics used a player not registered . . . They reby default when electrics used a player not registered....They re-sume Friday evening at eight to wind it up....Weston junior "B" double.

puckists (who ousted Oshawa Bees) meet Kingston Vics in semi-finals...Orono rubbed out Nobleton to go into junior "D" finals ...Owen Sound edged the Soo'4-3 last gloaming to even their Al-lan Cup serial at two games each...Markham won from Kingston Nylons to take a 3-2 lead in their senior "B" series...No word late-regular season.

ly on the senior ball re-organization meeting here....Ouch, and it QUEEN'S BIRTHPLACE Martinique, one of the Wind-ward islands, was the birthplace of Empress Josephine of France.

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TORONTO, April 12. (CP)—Swift Sid Smith, an old hand at scoring hockey playoff goals in bunches, got Toronto Maple Leafs off to a winning start with a two-goal outburst Wednesday night in the first game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final with Montreal Canadiens. Only Toronto native on the Leaf line-up, the

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Barilko's penalties includes one Last column of figures is pen-alties in minutes.

Mercurys Edge Greyhounds 4-3

OWEN SOUND, April 12 (CP) -Owen Sound Mercurys deadlocked the all-Ontario senior A hockey final at two games apiece here Wednesday night edging Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 4-

Deciding game in the best-of-five series will be played here tonight. A sell-out crowd of 2,300 fans saw all the scoring jammed into the first period.

Doug Gillespie and Pat Mc-Reavy each nicked a goal and two assists for Owen Sound.

Mike Bakacheski and Jack In-goldsby were the other snipers.

Millionaires Wallop **Kingston Nylons 9-3**

KINGSTON, April 12 (CP). — Markham Millionaires defeated Kingston Nylons 9-3 Wednesday night to lead the best-of-seven Ontario Hockey Association Senior B series three games to

Sixth game will be played in Oshawa Friday night.

Two women and a man were treated for facial injuries result-ing from being hit by flying

Kingston coach Doug Patter-son was removed from the bench for arguing with the officials.

Sir Edwin Landseer, English painter, was already sketching cows and horses from life at the

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TONIGHT CLARE DETTMAR 25-year-old left-winger was Johnny-on-the-spot to slap home a pass from linemate Tod Sloan after five minutes

Tod Sloan after five minutes and 51 seconds of sudden-death overtime play to give the Leafs a 3-2 victory in the series opener before 13,939 fans.

2 Smith also tallied the game's 1 first goal, after 15 seconds of play, also on a pass from Sloan. It recolled the Stanley Cup playoffs of 1948-49 when he came up from the minors during the semi-final series to score three goals in one 7 game against Boston and two others in another against Detroit in the final.

25 The Leafs, who got into this year's final by eliminating Boston Bruins, had a tough battle to achieve their victory.

Richard Scores

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Before the first period was over Maurice Richard had matched Smith's opening score, the puck sliding under goalie Turk Broda's pad as he went down to smother the potent right-winger's rush. Sloan put Toronto in front again 15 seconds after Richard scored, but the Canadiens rubbed that out' in the second period when a rising shot by rookie forward Paul Masnick went over Broda's snoulder into the net.

In the overtime it was anybody's game. A drive by Montreal. In the overtime it was anybody's game. A drive by Montreal's Floyd Curry hit the post and skittered across the ice behind Broda before curving past the post. Defencemen Bill Barilko dived to get his stick in front of a low stinger by Richard and sent it flying into the crowd.

Around the three-minute mark the Leafs put on a one-minute biliz which had Montreal goalie Gerry McNeil and the fans in a whirl of excitement. They drove

Gerry McNeil and Montreal goalie Gerry McNeil and the fans in a whirl of excitement. They drove shots from every angle. McNeil stopped four and others went spinning close by the posts. Hopes Still High

The defeat didn't dampen the hopes of the Montrealers, who eliminated Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League champions, in six games in their semi-final series.

Coach Dick Irvin asserted that "we can heat them in their communications of the series of

Coach Dick Irvin asserted that
"we can beat them in their own
back yard and if that's the best
they can do they're not so hot."
Defenceman Butch Bouchard, the
team captain, backed him up, say
ing "we didn't play a good game."
Asked for an opinion on the
outcome of the series, Irvin tossed the question right back to
Toronto sports writers, saying:
"let the experts do the picking—
they've been doing it all year."
Manager Conn Smythe of the
Leafs thought the Canadiens were
well coached and that they played well. He looked on Barilko's
dive on Richard's shot as the play
that saved his team in overtime.
The game was neither as tough
nor as tense as most playoff contests—despite close checking.
Referee Bill Chadwick ruled
sternly. The only brush between
players came late in the third
period when Sloan and Bert
Olmstead engaged in a wrestling
match while play swept to the
other end of the rink. They got
major penalties. The Canadiens
drew four minor penalties and the
Leafs three, None of the goals
was scored during penalties.
The Leafs had a wide edge in was scored during penalties.

The Leafs had a wide edge in shots on goal, with 39 to 22 for the Canadiens.

CHANGED VOCATION John Keats, the famous English poet who died in 1821, was originally intended by his family to

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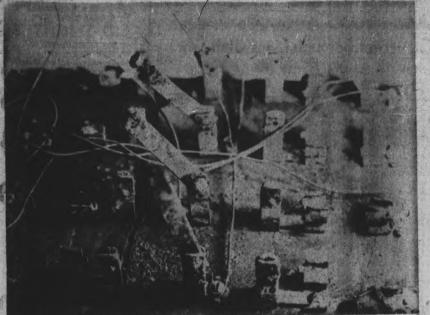
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as well as to the lights in the pilothouse that told officers the location of a fire in any part of the vessel. The normal position of the switch when in operation is horizon**Student Meet** Victoria Day

Plans were made Tuesday for a track and field meet for students of the high schools in the Peterborough district. It will be held May 24 at the Exhibition grounds, The foundation for the meet were laid by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sponsor, the Recreation Commission, PCVS and St, Peter's high school. It is hoped to make the meet an annual affair in an effort to revive track and field events.

Included on the program are running, jump, ball throwing, shot put, pole vault and discus throwing for both boys and girls. Three age brackets were set with the junior group under 15, the intermediate under 17 and the senior under 20 years.

Alex Sinclair, recreation director, said each school will be limited to two entries in each event and an individual may represent the school in not more than five events and the relay race.

A trophy will be presented the

race.

A trophy will be presented the school with the highest aggregate score. Two other trophies will be awarded to the top boy and top girl. Ribbons will be presented to the first, second and third place winners in each event.

Already some contact has been

HISTORIC MAP

Already some contact has been made with schools outside of Peterborough, but invitations will of Canada was made by the Spaniard Juan de la Cosa in 1500. a 30-mile radius of Peterborough.

A TOWN STOOD HERE-Literally leveled to the ground was this Korean town, past which a column of United Nations

troops moves up to front-line positions. Scattered stones, deep holes and smashed machinery are all that remains of this part of the village.

early in the 19th century.

CHEVROLET

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Webb To Cut **Cheese Ration**

LONDON, April 12 (Reuters)— Foad Minister Maurice Webb said Wednesday he intends to cut British cheese ration from three to two ounces a week despite a Conservative move to block the

Monday night the Conserva-tives, in a surprise vote in the House of Commons, threw out an order which slashed the ration. Webb said he is issuing a new

"Taking the most hopeful view of probable arrivals of cheese for some time ahead and of current prodection at home, the supplies available will not serve to sustain a ration greater than two ounces," he said.

ounces," he said.

If the ration were increased to three ounces this month, he said, it would have to be cut to one ounce the next,

Webb said that at present there was no cheese available in North America, but a buying mission was about to visit Canada to make arrangements for next season.

arrangements for next season,

"We will take all the cheese we can get from Canada," he said.

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Railway history in South Af-rica started with construction in 1859 of a railroad from Cape Town to Wellington.

Bethany WA Chooses Reserve Officers Delegate To Meeting Write Yearly Exams

BETHANY, April 12 (ENS)—
Mrs. Hope Rayson entertained members of St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary for their April meeting write yearly examinations startwish 14 members present. The president, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, was in the chair and opened the meeting with prayers for a member who is seriously ill.

LONDON, Ont., April 12 (CP)
Reserve army officers and NCOs from Windsor to Kitchener will write yearly examinations startwing Saturday, May 12.

About 315 area officers are expected to write exams with 163 district NCOs writing on Sunday, April 29.

meeting with prayers for a member who is seriously ill.

The vice-president, Mrs. Allan Cribble read the scripture lesson. The secretary, Mrs. Roy Jarvis, read the minutes of the March meeting which were adopted as read. She also read several letters of appreciation from those who had received Easter flowers and fruit. The treasurer, Miss W. Nesbitt, reported that after paying all outstanding accounts the balance was \$182.00. Pillow covers and aprons sold at the meeting brought a further sum of \$24.50, bringing the total of cash on hand to \$206.50.

The budget for the year was

The budget for the year was presented showing an increase of \$8.00 in pledges. Gifts for the Dorcas bale were donated and a number of finished articles for sale were brought in.

Three delegates, Mrs. T. S. Gault, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton and Mrs. Hope Rayson were appointed to attend the annual meeting on May 1 Mrs. T. S. Gault read a chapter from the study book on "The Islam World." Mrs. Rayson and her excited the study book on and her excited the study book on "The Islam World." Mrs. Rayson and her excited the study book on the study beat the study by the study of the study beat the study by the study of the and her assistants served lunch. Miss Winnifred Nesbitt invited the members to meet at her home in May.

Marmora News

The Rev. G. D. Young is spending a few days in Toronto. Mr. Wilbert Bedore underwent a medical examination in Kingston on Tuesday.

Miss Lois Bedore has returned home after a two weeks' visit in

home after a two weeks' visit in Toronto.

Miss Shirley Rennie is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steenburgh of Peterborough RR 6, former residents of Marmora township celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday.

Miss Kaihryn Wells, Reg.N., of Montreal is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Wells.

Week-end guests included Miss Dorothy Logan of Peterborough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Logan; Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. R. Logan; Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith and son Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pickle of Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth and two children of Peterborough and Mr. Gerald Maxwell of Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nobes; Miss Mary McCormick of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn; Mr. and M

Plynn; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of Peterborough with relatives here; Mrs. William Flynn of Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flynn and Mr. W. Flynn. Mrs. E. Rose, Mrs. C. Jones and Jack Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fleming in Stirling on Studay afternoor. Sunday afternoon.

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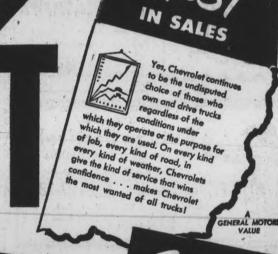
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By BOB THOMAS.
HOLLYWOOD, April 12 (AP).
—Put nine movie stars together
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"We often find ourselves inter-preting the United States to the Commonwealth and the Common-wealth to the United States," he added.

Chinese Goose Gives Lots Of Gold, No Eggs

HONG KONG, April 12 (Reuters). — Revenue officers here Wednesday seized a live goose which did not lay golden eggs—but it had plenty of gold inside it.

They seized it from six coolie women from Macoo, Portuguese island colony near here when

island colony near here, when they found somebody had forced smuggled gold down the goose's

Then they began cracking large quantities of peanuts and chest-nuts the women had brought with

Most of the shells had small quantities of gold inside them.

The total haul was 350 taels, valued at more than 100,000 Hong King dollars (\$17,500).



THRIFTY-Vincent O'Brien, 36-year-old steelworker from Sydney, N.S., knits a sock in which to place the \$43,000 he won in the Grand National sweepstakes. O'Brien drew Royal Tan, who was second of three horses to finish the course out of 36 starters. Father of five children O'Brien took to five children, O'Brien took to knitting to supplement his earnings while working part-time at the steel plant.





MATAPEDIA RAMPAGE —Flooding of the Matapedia River on the Quebec-New Some homes in the town of Matapedia. This resident kept his feet dry in a canoe.

Expecting Deficit Of \$20,997,000 In 1951

The crowds all over South America were wonderful. They did not try to tear you apart, like the one is new York. All they can obtain on try to tear you apart, like the one is new York. All they did was reach out and touch us I guess they thought it was good luck or something."

Cruiser Ontario

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Cottawa, April 12 (CP)—The Canadian National Railways is Identity to the angine went out, where lated. "It was quite a sensation to look out the window and see the propeller standing still in the moonlight, with \$2,987,090 compared with one of \$20,987,090 compared with one of \$20,987,090 compared with one of the capital budget made public with the operating figures, the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$20,987,090 compared with one of the capital budget made public with the operating figures, the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$20,987,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed tis intention to ask \$20,987,090 compared with one of the company of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$20,987,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$20,987,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$20,987,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$20,987,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with one of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with one of the company one part part of \$27,090 compared with site of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with the operating figures, the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with the company one part part of \$27,090 compared with site of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with the company one part part of \$29,090 compared with site of the CNR disclosed its intention to ask \$27,090 compared with site of the CNR disclosed its i

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Sydney Australia, April 12

(Reuters)—The visit of the Canadian cruiser Ontario for the Australian jubilee celebrations had made 'the geographical distance between Canada and Australia in significant, Cmdr. Vernon W. Howland, the Ontario's supply officer, told a luncheon Wednesday. He said Canada is proud of her place the weighty influence of the United States on its social and economic life is in a different position from Australia.

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Surprise Party Given Women

TRENT RIVER, April 12 (ENS)

—A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Jack Fisher on Tuesday everang by friends and neighbors on the occasion of her birthday.

Mrs. Meiville Wight presented the following program: Sing-song led by Mrs. J. Corneil, Havelock; readings by Mrs. Ernest Vaness, Mrs. Ross Pollock and Mrs. Eric Little; solo, with auto harp accompaniment by Mrs. J. Corneil. An object contest was won by Mrs. J. Corneil. Mrs. J. Corneil. An object contest was won by Mrs. J. Corneil. Mrs. J. Corneil. Mrs. Fisher.

A buffet lunch was served Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs Meiville Wight and Mrs. Wesley Bird served the lunch.

SEOUL, April 12.—Sgt. Bill sea legs when the Korean war broke out. Many of Korean war broke out. Many o

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Canadian Press Business Editor
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which, apparently, we do want—
such as doing our part in the
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MORE THAN 500 DELEGATES of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy gathered at the Chateau Fron-tnac, Quebec City, recently to hear Hon. Maurice L. Du-plessis, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec, and G. M. Humphrey, president of the Iron Ore Company of Can-

ada. Photographed at the head table are left to right: Sir James Dunn, president of the Algoma Steel Corporation; Mr. Duplessis; Dr. A. O. Dufresne, president of the Institute; G. M. Humphrey; and Hon. George Prudham, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa.

at a bill and perhaps no bill don't buy enough; at least until arouses more grumbling than the one the tax collector brings That's Leadership

minds to slough off some or our responsibility.

In a perfect democracy perhaps every one would be so well informed that we wouldn't ask for things we couldn't afford. But we can hardly expect that perfection.

Said Shot Down

Bonarlaw News

Fay Wellman visited Janet Ross Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Neal is on the sick Cottesloe News

ey, Mrs. Harry Mann, and Mrs. Bott.

Ross Pollock.

Selwyn WA Meets In Bridgenorth Also, we tend to personalize the tax bill by talking about what Finance Minister Abbott, or the government, is taking from us. They filks preceding governments, are our agents. They bought the things we wanted and at budget time they tell us the cost.

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Festival Boosts Popularity Of Shaw Plays

By JAQUES POUTEAU

LONDON, April 12 (Reuters)—
The Festival of Britain, less than three weeks away, has brought Bernard Shaw a bout of post-humous popularity in the London Theatre.

His death resulted in a new spurt of interest in his works, and several theatrical mangaements have judged the time doubly ripe to revive his plays.

First on the list is "Man and Superman," Shaw's bitting satire on the battle of the sexes. It netted its author more than \$100-1000 when it was produced in New York at the beginning of the century.

The play is one of the biggest draws in town.

Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivien Leigh, who have not appeared in London together since of papeared in London together since of consider inferior to himself, in the Old Vic. Its repertory includes a production of "Twelfth Night" and Cleopatra" which they will contrast the following night with Shakespeare, whom he affected to consider inferior to himself, in the Old Vic. Its repertory includes a papeared in London together since of the States have papeared in London together since of the States have papeared in London together since of the States have papeared in London together since of the States have papeared in London together since of the States and Cleopatra" which they will contrast the following night with Shakespeare and Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

Shakespeare and Shaw will vie again in major independent productions. A new "Hamlet" with Alec Guiness as the prince, is due in May. Later in the summer a production of the "Winter's Tale" will bring John Gielgud to London appeared in London together since of the sex shout the same view performent. The pape

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray and daughter Judy of Bridgenorth and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wellman of Havelock visited Mrs. Jennie Wellman and family on Sunday. Mr. Ross Matthews spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Wellman and Charlie visited friends in Cordova on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid and Janet of Springbrook spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cassidy and Mr. Myers at Cordova Mines.

Fay Wellman visited Janet Ross on Monday evening.

We are glad to report Mr. A. E.
Walker of Marmora who is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Petersorough, will return to his home this week; his condition is greatly improved.

Miss Helen Matthews returned to her home here having spent the past few weeks in Marmora.

Bridge Club Meets

TRENT RIVER, April 12 (ENS)

—Mrs. Eric Little entertained the ladies of the bridge club Monday night when Mrs. Rhoda Campney, Mrs. Harry Mann, and Mrs. Tom Bott.

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ney, Mrs. Harry Mann, and Mrs. Bott.

George Brooks were prize winners. After the games the hostess spending a few days at her home served a salad plate lunch. Other guests present were Mrs. Albert Kuno, Havelock; Mrs. Maclean Donald, Mrs. H. F. McNichol, Mrs. Francis Ruttan and Mrs. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downer and family of Peterborages.

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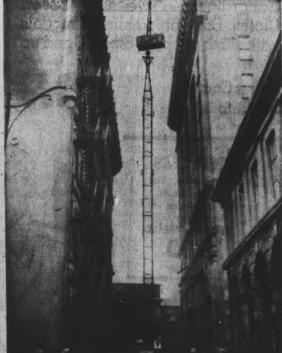
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WHEN THE ABOVE 85-foot crane was erected in the downtown business section of Montreal, numerous workers became so engrossed in the operation they arrived at work behind schedule. The crane was employed to hoist heavy air-conditioning equipment to the seventh floor of the build-ing at the right.

BARGE ON THE BRINK — Torn loose from its moorings by the flooding Mississippli River, this coal barge came to rest on 1200 tons of coal.

Stolen Panel Truck Found In Southend

Mrs. A. Nill and Mrs. J. N.

Lovelace returned home from attending the biennial meeting of Bay of Quinte branch of the WMS been stolen the night before from The area of Afghanistan is 250, Bay of Quinte branch of the WMS of the United Church, held in Bridge St. United church, Belleville, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCullouch, son John and daughter Judy of Peterborongh were guests the first of the week of Mrs. McCullouch; sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brisbin.

Mr. Richard Surerus has returned after spending the winter months in Hamilton.

WILD AREA

The area of Afghanistan is 250, of the of (a rem in 1934)

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It turned to to be the missing truck, Mr. Price had had to push the truck a short distance to get it from in front of his driveway when he went to work early when some the work early was still there at noon, he thought

Roseneath News

Most Eminent Portraitists In Canada In Library Exhibit

The most distinguished collection of paintings eyer to come to Peterborough opens in exhibition Friday at the Public Library gallery. It is not only the finest ever to be held locally; it is the best single ex-

RESTED UP—Fresh from a nine-week refit, the destroyer Sioux leaves Victoria for a second Korean tour. About half of of the destroyer squadron to come home.

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Library gallery. It is not only the finest ever to be held locally; it is the best single exhibition of Canadian portracture this viewer has ever seen. One enters the local maker of a girl chosen 18th continuty English painting. The 22 large canvasses, some superb, ail excellent and interest-ining, make it a real gallery at last. On those wells is proof of 22 Canadian painters, area technical accomplishment (portratiue, not landscapes, is the sharpest test of skill), and impressive withess to the stature of Canadian portrait of the stature of Canadian portrait painting. The list of the rurists being shown reads like a roll-call of the ablest living Canadian potratit painting. The list of the rurists being shown reads like a roll-call of the ablest living Canadian potration. Lawren Harris' well-known portrait of 10 F. Salem Bland is in the show, likewise Paraskeva dian painters who have done portrait of 10 F. Salem Bland is in the show, likewise Paraskeva for instance.

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IT KEEPS HIM ON THE JOB-Here's an idea for keeping your workers on the job, boss. Suspended 300 feet above the ground, a steeplejack at the University of California, Berkeley, plants his feet against the shoulders of his partner to help the lower man apply enough force to a drill he's using on the face of a big clock. The steeple-jacks are repairing a faulty number on the clock's face.

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Mrs. H. Challice **President** Of Bethany WI

The treasurer gave a report of the year's finances, showing a balance on hand of \$12.68. The secretary's annual report was given by Mrs. Harold Sanderson. It showed 10 regular and two special meetings held during the year; 37 members on the roll with an average attendance of 25; boxes of fruit and flowers sent to members who were ill and the gift of a cup and saucer to one who had moved from the community; donations forwarded to the Hospital for Sick Children and to the Manitoba Relief Fund; an extension ladder purchased to add to the fire fighting equipment of the village; a donation of clothing arranged for a needy family. Mrs. H. H. Ryley reported the books had been audited and found in good order.

Mrs. T. J. Jackson, presided for

Mrs. T. J. Jackson, presided for the annual election of officers. Mrs. H. L. Challice was returned as president by acclamation Other appointments were. Mrs. R. Carr, first vice-president; Mrs. T. Jennings, second vice-



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On behalf of the province of Quebec, Premier Maurice Duplessis made a gift of this native work to President Vincent Auriol before the dinner given in honor of the dis-

is a wod sculpture by Jean Julien Bourgauit, of St. Jean Port Joli, and represents a game of checkers at the general store.

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president; Mrs. H. Sanderson, secretary; Mrs. C. Page, assistant secretary; Mrs. On Thorndyke, planist; Mrs. Wm. Phillips and Mrs. T. J. Jackson, sick and visiting committee; Mrs. F. W. Reynolds and Mrs. H. H. Ryley, gift committee; Mrs. P. Neals and Miss. L. Thompson, auditors; Mrs. T. Jennings, district director.

Conveners of standing committees were appointed as follows:
Mrs. T. J. Jackson for citizenship and education; Mrs. T. Jennings for agriculture and Canadian industries; Mrs. Clarence Page for home economics and health; Mrs. M. Finney for community activities and public relations; Miss Hannah Staples for historical research.

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Mrs. Mansell Finney told of the work of the Junior Girls' Glad I Canner Club, introducing the girls, Eleanog Rowan, Marie Finney, Grace Bigelow, Marie Lowery, Helen Jakeman, Marie Carrand Janet Bigelow, who in turn told of their meetings and activities throughout the year. The girls' record books were displayed and the articles they completed which included hat stands, shoe racks, shoe packs, covered hangers, garment covers, hat covers and Jaundry bags. Miss Marie Carr expressed the thanks of the Club members to the Women's Institute for sponsoring their work; to Mrs. H. L. Challice, Mrs. Clarence Page and Mrs. M. Finney, leaders throughout the year, and to Miss Laura Morton who had made their posters and arranged their exhibit.

Mrs. T. J. Jackson gave an interesting paper on "Birthstones and Their Associations," also conducting a bird contest.

Lunch was served and Mrs. A. H. Monk moved a vote of thanks to all who had assisted in the program.

Plan Civic Reception For New Freighter

SARNIA, April 12 (CP)— A civic reception is being planned by the Sarnia Chamber of Commerce for the arrival of the new freight-er Scott Misener within the next

carl C. Manore, secretary-manager of the Chamber, made the announcement Wednesday.

Largest vassel of Canadian registry on the Great Lakes, the Scott Misener, owned by the Sarnia and Colonial Steamshin Lines now is

Colonial Steamship Lines, now is being outfitted in a Port Colborne

Prime instigator of the move to have the ship stop here is Harry J. Watson, local merchant and a friend of Capt. Misener, after whom the ship is named. Capt. Misener is president of the Sarnia and Colonial Steamship Lines.

Norwood News

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Max Clements were Mr. and a.id Mrs. John Clements, Carduff, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sloane and family, of Peter-

Sioane and family, of Peterborough.

Master Paul Baker has returned from the hospital in Toronto and is staying with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Cain.

Mr. Glen Aldred spent the weekend in Oshawa and Whitby with his sisters.

Mrs. Bertha Baker returned home Sunday after spending the past week with friends in Cayuga. Hamilton and Toronto.

Mr. Joseph Rae, Jr., has received an honorable discharge from the army owing to defective eyesight. He has secured a position in Kingston.

Miss Helen Watson, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson.

Mr. Ross Baker, of Hamilton.

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Mr. Ross Baker, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with his mother, Nrs. Bertha Baker.

Mr. Lenard Barnett, of Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Clements on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hannon and baby son, Miss Doris Hannon, Mr. Thomas Montieth, of Peterborough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butcher of Peterborough spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butcher of Peterborough spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhert Scott.

Mr. Jack Stewart is on a business trip to Windsor.

Mr. E. W. Lennox, of Toronto, spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. William Lennox, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Would, of Peterborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Linda and Jimmy on Monday.

Master John Fleming celebrated his fifth birthday Sunday.

Babies Exempt

The Teneral Hospital has advised doctors that "there will be no consurance charge for new-borns thile the mother is in hospital."

WINNIPEG—(CP) — Recogni-tion of early signs of cancer is the greatest weapon in fighting

of Saskatoon said in an addr P) — Recogni-here. "All cancers are local as of cancer is first and therefore curable from in fighting first," he said.



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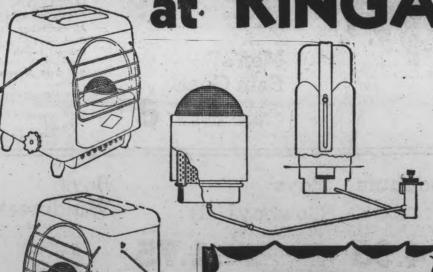
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Name Calling **Causes Uproar** In Legislature

By The Canadian Press
The Newfoundland legislature
resounded Wednesday to bitter
name calling when Premier
Smallwood and Opposition Leader
John G. Higgins tangled in the
throne debate.
Mr. Higgins threw the chamber
into an uproar with a statement

into an uproar with a statement that the Liberals had used the re-

that the Liberals had used the recent government-sponsored convention of fishermen as an opportunity "to make political hay
while the sun shines."

Premier Smallwood shot back:
"That is a lie, which makes the
honorable gentleman a liar. I hurl
the statement back in his face. He
is a cold, calculating liar—anything for politics."

Other members joined in. Finally speaker Reginald Sparkes
called for order and quelled the
disturbance. He asked Mr. Higgins to explain his charges or
wthdraw them.

Mr. Higgins said he would retract them under order from the
chair. Premier Smallwood then
said he would withdraw his own
statement "unreservedly."

Ne Control Changes

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Said Subsiding

"The outbreak of measles is now subsiding."

TORONTO, April 12 (CP)

Steps to provide \$10,000 for relate that the government take over residential rent control when the federal government take over residential rent control when federal controls expire.

The bouse also gave second reading to an emergency powers bill which would give the government broad powers in the event of war and possible bombing raids.

Attorney-General C. Rhodes Smith said the powers would not become effective until proclamation of an emergency by the government. They would aitomatically lapse 90 days later, unless contirmed by an act of legislature. In the New Brunswick budget debate, development Minister J. Andre Doucet called on NB. manufacturers and industrial leaders to work together to obtain a fair share of national defence contracts.

BILINGUAL AFRICANS

Nearly half the white population of the Union of South Africa speaks both English and Afrikans.

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"TAKE IT EASY, PAL"—The pet cat, Cauli, purs consolingly into the ear of her playmate, Zim Debutante, a pedigreed Great Dane, after the dog was wounded by gunshot fired by an unknown assailant The cat and dog, inseparable companions, belong to the John Zimmerli family in Salt Lake City, Utah.

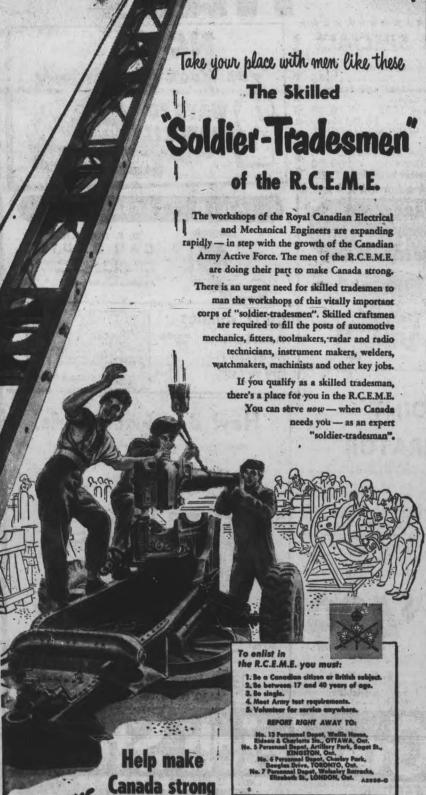
Three other provincial legislatures sat Wednesday, New Brunswick, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Measles Outbreak Said Subsiding

Heads For Korea

iy, April 12, 1951 — PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER — 1 who directed the ousting of Communists from Greece, set out Wed-nesday night to tackle the Reds in Korea as U.S. Eighth Army eran of both world wars.





Plan Program To Curb **Deceptive Promotions**

TORONTO, April 12 (CP)—O.
E. Lennox, chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, said Wednesday a new program is being considered to curtail deliberately deceptive stock promotions.

Delegates of the province's three securities organization—the Toronto Stock Exchange, Investment Dealers' Association and Broker-Dealers' Association—held a joint meeting to curb "stockateering."

Recommendations made by the meeting are not public but Mr. Lennox said the findings will be brought before the securities commission as soon as they are consolidated and approved by the executives of the groups.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 12 (Reuters)—The Yugoslav gov-ernment announced Wednesday night it is seeking Western aid to strengthen the Yugoslav army's industry and to purchase arms from the west. The announcement from the west. The announcement pointed to the "intensive rearmament" of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria "in contradiction of the peace treaties" and also to "the threats to Yugoslav national security because of increasing numbers of incidents provoked along the Yugoslav borders."

TV Sales Rise

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OTTAWA, April 12 (CP). —
Television sales increased sharply in Ontario during January but there is no apparent lessening of interest in radio reception, according to producers' sales of radios and television sets reported Wednesday by the Bureau of Statistics. Producers sold 3,820 television receivers, almost exclusively in Ontario, compared with 461 a year earlier. Radio sales totalled 50,685 units at 44,405,112 against 37,812 at \$3,029,810 in the corresponding month of last year.

Reach Agreement
GREENSBORO, N.C., April 12
(AP)—Striking textile workers at the Rock Hill, S.C., Gold-Tex Fabrics Corporation Wednesday night reached agreement with the company on wages and other benefits. It was the first break in the 11-day strike by 40,000 eouthern cotton-rayon workers. The Gold-Tex Corporation employs about 500 workers.

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Princess, Duke Prepare For Audience With Pope

ROME, April 12 (Reuters)—The Pope Wednesday approved an intricate ceremonial to receive Princess Elizabeth, sixth member of the British Royal Family to visit the pontiff since King Henry VIII broke with the Vatican four centuries ago.

The Princess, who arrived Wednesday by air from Malta for a tw.—week private visit, will meet the Pope alone in his library Friday morning. Later she will present her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and her suite.

King Edward VII, first to break with fradition since the English Reformation, was received by Pope Leo XIII in 1903. Pope Benedict XV received the young Prince of Wales, present Duke of Windsor, in 1918, and King George V and Queen Mary five years later.

Princess Elizabeth's younger

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The royal couple flew from Malta in a Viking of the King's flight. A guard of honor of carabinier in full-dress uniform with cocked hats and crimson plumes stood by at Rome Airport as they were received by British Ambassador Sir Victor Mallet and Lady Mallet, the royal couple formally received the Commonwealth diplomatic corps at the British Embassy.

Today they will receive the Italian and foreign press and the

Embassy.
Today they will receive the Italian and foreign press and the Duke will attend a stag party lunch at the Polo Club before a practice game.

Sea-Mining War

LONDON, April 12 (Reuters)—
Britain in a future war would have to face a big sea-mining campaign, Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, said Wednesday night. He told the House of Lords in a debate on naval affairs that the Russian navy is powerfully equipped for mining both by sea and air.





Aunt Jemima's recipe for APPLE'SPICE PANCAKES 1recipe Aunt-Jemima Pancakes
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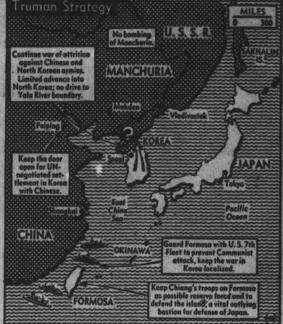
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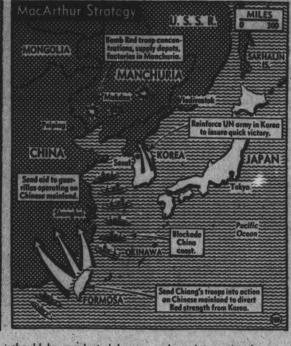
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THE BATTLE OVER STRATEGY—Disagreement between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Truman Administration over broad policies in the Pacific and how the Korean war



should be conducted has caused an international uproar and the firing of General MacArthur by the President. The two Newsmaps outline the main facets of the opposing views.

Newspapermen Win Milk Producers

placed second.

Totalling \$1,000, the awards are open to employees of the three Toronto Daily newspapers and selections are made by the press club for the firefighters' association.

Delegates felt the present \$4.20 per hundredweight for whole milk was less than the cost of producting it, but set no new demand until figures on production costs can be brought up to date.

They also voted for what They also voted for what amounts to a close shop, asking that new shippers to dairies be permitted only after association

Investigate Leakage

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FRANKFURT, Germany, April
12 (AP)—Economic Co-operation
Administration officials from
Washington are secretly investigating a reported \$100.000,000
nnual leakage of West German
strategic materials to Communist
countries, American officials said
Wednesday, The investigators are
touring international and interzonal frontiers to find a way to
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approval.

Jailed For Life PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 12—(AP)—Edwin H. Reynolds, 27, Wednesday was sentenced to a minimum of 100 years in prison for murdering the five members of the Fred J. Dusza family in East Greenwich last Aug. 29. Superior Court Judge Robert E. Quinn sentenced tenced the former boarder in the Dusza home to five separate, consecutive life sentences, to make certain that he can never be paroled.

5 In Shakedown

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)-Five former city firemen were accused Wednesday of working with a high department official in a \$500,000-a-year-shakedown of fuel oil installers. The official's name was not revealed nor was he made a defendant in a grand jury indictment against the five.
The shakedown cost installers up
to \$35 every time they needed a
fire department permit to instal a
fuel oil trak in a home or business building.



fused morning-after-budget, but maybe the fellow who raised the Canadian ensign upside-down, the official "distress" signal, and left it at half-mast on, the old Post Office in Montreal bespoke the feelings of citizens gen-

Ex-Monk Relates Life, Salvation By Faith

Firefighters' Award

TORONTO, April 12 (CP)—Toronto Firefighters' Association
1950 awards for newspaper work in fire prevention were announced Wednesday by the Toronto Milk Producers' Association
Toronto Milk Producers' Association
Top awards went to Fred McClement, Toronto Star staff writer, and Harold Robinson, Globe and Mail photographer. Two Telegram men, George Kidd, reporter, and Harold Whyte, photographer, placed second.

WINT TOULICIS

NORWOOD, April 12 (ENS)—
The Rev. John Kaczowka, once a monk in a Polish monastery, related his life story to a capacity trowd in Norwod Baptist Church Monday evening.

He emphasized the great difference between salvation by works as advation by described the merit plan of salvation. When the revelation of salvation by faith broke upon his mind and spirit it was as though a great load had been lifted from his advation by described the merit plan of salvation whereby reciting prayers, striking the body with whips, daily confession, daily receiving the sacrament and giving absolute per hundredweight for whole milk obedience to those set in authorobedience to those set in author-

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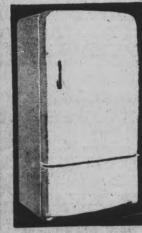
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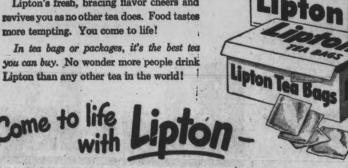
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New Lakefield High School Will Be 9-Room Building

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site, there will be ample grounds and the drawings for the building are being developed according the latest findings in research school planning" he explained.

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The Lakefield District High School Board has received tentative approval from the Ontario Department of Education for the new \$310,000 high school to be built in Lakefield.

Jim Craig of Blackwell and Craig, architects, received word from the Lakefield Board Wednesday to proceed with working drawings of the new school.

In an interview with the Examiner, Mr. Craig stated that service with the Examiner with the Examine

aminer, Mr. Craig stated that omics room, gymnasium, general when the building is completed Lakefield will have one of the finest schools of its size in the country.

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ARCHITECTURAL sketch plans of the new Lakefield High School, which it is expected will be completed by September, 1952, show the front view of the brick and field stone building. The school will accommodate 250 pupils and its estimated cost is \$310,000.

were Mrs. Stan Burger and Mrs. years. Movies were shown from 7 to Miss E. Kidd's room.

Arizona mothers of Miss E. Kidd's room.

9:30 p.m. by Murray Paterson, Clarence Foster and Clarence

Attending were people from Peterborough, Hamilton, Havelock, Norwood, Bancroft and Convention Delegate unding district.

Mrs. E. Waldon Heads Harold Hamblin was appointed delegate to the International Lions convention to be held in Atlantic City the last week in June, at the April dinner meeting Lakefield Institute

LAKEFIELD, April 12 (ENS)—
Mrs. Gordon Dunford was hostess to members of the women's Institute for the April meeting. Mrs.
A. Bullock gave the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs.
Howard Bullock the treasurer's report showing a balance of \$77 for the year.

Mrs. Howard Bullock presided for the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year which was as follows: president,

After some discussion the club

of officers for the ensuing year which was as follows: president, Mrs. Ernie Waldon; first vice-president, Mrs. Roy Farrow; second vice-president, Mrs. Allan Gill; secretary, Mrs. Fred Kemp; assistant secretary, Mrs. T. Payton; treasurer, Mrs. H. Bullock; district director, Mrs. Clarence Foster; directors, Mrs. E. Dunford, Mrs. E. Lillico, Mrs. J. McConkey, Friends of Mrs. M. Henry will daglield news

district director, Mrs. Joe Moore;
alternate director, Mrs. Clarence
Foster; directors, Mrs. E. Dunford,
Mrs. E. Lillico, Mrs. J. McConkey,
Mrs. G. Stenner; flower convener,
Mrs. Robert Charlton; press secretary, Mrs. Bruce Dunford; auditors, Mrs. H. Dunford and Mrs.
W. Abbott.

The conveners will be chosen
at the executive meeting to be
held at the home of Mrs. Fred
King:

Plans were discussed for the
district annual meeting to be held
in Lakefield United Church in
May.

Lunch was served by Mrs.

Idanticul News

Mrs. Ted Gill has returned from
Civic Hospital.

Mr. Ken Lichty spent the weekend with his family in the village.

Mr. Jack Arnott spent the
weekend with his family in the
village.

Misses Margaret Calberry and
Miss Alma Cherry visited Miss
Lillian Calberry in Toronto reently.

BIG HARBOR

The harbor at Dundee, Scotland

Lunch was served by Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. A. Darling, Mrs. R. Bullock, Mrs. J. Rogers.

Bullock, Mrs. J. Rogers.

Couple's Golden Wedding

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LAKEFIELD, April 12 (ENS)-

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At H& S Meeting

LAKEFIELD, April 12 (ENS)—
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Payne, celevating their fiftieth wedding an inversary were host and hostess to more than 300 relatives and friends, at an afternoon tea and evening reception on Tuesday.

At the tea held in their home with the program of the Home and School Association.

LAKEFIELD, April 12 (ENS)—
Monday evening was the health program of the Home and School Association.

LAKEFIELD, April 12 (ENS)—
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Payne, celevating the source of money while Mrs. Sherwood Payne presented the couple with a purse of money while Mrs. Sherwood Payne presented the couple with a purse of money while Mrs. Sherwood Payne presented Mrs. Payne with a bouquet of yellow roses.

Members of the Hunt Club to which Mr. Payne has belonged for year sang a number of songs and to conducted a sing song. Members of the club included Martin Thurston, Wallace Thurston, Wallace

moyl, Ethel Traynor, Dorony rural school from Federation."

Iewitt, Evelyn Everett, Bernice and School membership has more than doubled in the past three years.

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C of C Officers **Plan Dinner**

Plans were made for a general meeting of the Lakefield Chamber of Commerce to be held May 15. at the directors' meeting in the council chamber Tuesday night.

The secretary, Mrs. W. O'Brien reported a number of inquirie received from tourists regarding summer accommodation. The ser retary was asked to forward these inquiries to summer resort owners. Tourist chairman Don Hendren, announced the tourist booth will open June 16.

Mrs. M. Wilford, representative of the village recreation committee informed the members that two good tennis courts, with new nets, were ready for use. Membership fees are \$2 for students, \$3 for individuals and \$5 for a family. A baseball league is also going to be organized. going to be organ

It was suggested that Lakefield have a clean-up week. After some discussion this was turned over to Walter Killoran, chairman of civic

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If drawings of scantily dressed women on neckties are to be considered obscene it will be necessary for cows to wear brassieres, Judge Willie Proulx ruled in criminal court Wednesday.

His artistic decision was given in the acquittal of Arthur Stroll who was accused of selling neckties bearing indecent designs of naked women.

His honor said, there was nothing suggestive in the necktie designs, and consequently nothing to excite passion or corrupt the good morals of the public.

"If such sketches of a woman swimmer wearing a loin cloth and a mermald were obscene then it will be necessary for cows to wear brassieres, and dogs diapers," Judge Proulx said.

"The designs are probably replicas of colored advertisements seen in dally periodicals to promote the sale of pink pills for mote the sale of

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Charge Three Passed Bogus Bills

Toronto Men Caught When Car Sticks In Mud Near Grafton

COBOURG, April 12—(ENS)— Said by police to have been in of bogus 10-dollar bills, three Toronto men were taken into custody by provincial police

the three men-Bertram Hawkins, 26, John Morgan, 30, and Gerald Sullivan, 24-were charged with uttering counterfeit bank

ne week by Justice of the Peace Jack Ewart.

Following a complaint from V. Raymond that a man had passed a phoney 10-dollar bill at her a phoney 10-dollar bill at her service station in Grafton around seven Wednesday night, provincial police received a tip-off that a car with three men was stuck in the mud south of Wicklow near Grafton. Provincial Constable Bill Baluk arrested one at the car and later Provincial Constable Lyle Erskine arrested the other two while they waited at a farmtwo while they waited at a farm-house near the Shelter Valley turn for a taxi. Police said they found \$500 in

genuine money and a considerable number of bad 10-dollar bills on th. three. They would be charg-ed with being in possession of counterfeit money, police said.

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PORTRAIT OF JOHN PRIMM (left above) well-known locally for his roles in Summer Theatre productions, is one of a splendid exhibition of Canadian portrait painting opening tomorrow in the Public Library gallery. It has been done by Kingston painter Grant Macdonald. The portrait of a ballet dancer (right, above) is from the brush of Hamilton painter T. R. MacDonald, ARCA. At lower right is another remarkable portrait in the show, "An Artist," by Montrealer Goodridge Roberts. The exhibition is the most distinguished Peterborough has ever had. For story, see

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levies this year."

All In Same Boat

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"We have had to pay increases in salaries of our employees, school leachers, policemen and firemen, our street works department and so on. The taxpager has to remember that his wages, shis salary and his property values, his salary and his property values, his salary and his property salues, have all gone up. He is the man who pays the civic employees, and they were entitled to increases, too.

"We have have hospital accommodation, but we still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the stills have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of Education in the still have a school problem with which the Board of the stranger of the financial loss to the financial loss to

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FLOWERS WIRED

Another remarkable portrait in the show, "An Artist," by Montrealer Goodridge Roberts. The exhibition is the most distinguished Peterborough has ever had. For story, see Page, 11.

Should City Adopt Policy

Ray-As-We-Go Mayor Asks

"Should we stay out of the money market indefinitely undertake no capital spending that is not manifestly necessary, and generally adopt a policy of pay-aw-ey-go?" Policy of pay-aw-ey-go? "Policy of pay-aw-ey-go?" Policy of pay-aw-ey-go? "Bould City of the saves minutes thin Policy of pay-aw-ey-go?" Policy of pay-aw-ey-go? "Bould of the country designation of the public Ullistic Commission, R. L. Dobbit to curtail the program is the country designation of the public Ullistic Commission, R. L. Dobbit to curtail the program is not often heard been with Policy of pay-aw-ey-go?" Policy

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER Seek Policy For Future Of City Block **Property Committee**

To Report On

George St. Rentals

Future use of the city's proper-ies on the east side of George St. etween Charlotte and Simcoe creets, was referred by the fi-ance committee of the council to NEW PRESIDENT of the Peterborough County Tuberculosis Association is James M. Heffernan ABOVE, elected Wednesday at the association's ainual meeting. Other officers are named in a story elsewhere

Aid. H. F. Waddell is chairman. Property committee is free to obtain any advice necessary in preparing a report for the council. Some of the long term leases are expiring next year, and it was felt that the council should begin now the consideration of a policy for guidance in rentals. It was said that some of the tenants wish to improve or en-

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Closing of 18-Mile Line Hinges On Building Of Large Port Hope Plant;

No Date Set For Abandoning of Old Railway The Board of Transport Commissioners have approve the abandoning of the CNR railway line between Port Hoj and Millbrook. No date has been set for the abandonment

of the 18-mile stretch of track. And it's just as possible th order will never be carried out. - The Examiner was inform dustry is considering the erection of a plant a few miles north of Port Hope. If the industry does decide to go ahead

and build it is understood that the CNR would be willing to let the line remain.

At present negotiations on the possible buildings are in a confidential stage.

The order of the three many

the applicants that freight costs will go up and the line will be needed if ocean-going ships can get to Port Höpe.

With Acquittal

the order was left in abeyance, and and act 3 of The Late Christopher Bean' by the All Saints' Dramatic Club.

At Saturday's matinee the Children's Theaire of the YWCA will play an adaptation of Louis M. Alcott's 'Little Women' and the Junior Dramatic Club of PCVS will stage 'Finder's Keepers' by George Kelly.

Saturday evening the plays to be presented are: four adapted scenes from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, by students of the Normal School; 'Trifles,' a drama by Susan Glaspell, to be staged by Knox Dramatic Club, and James Bride's 'Paradise Enow' by the Peterborough council area.

Business Manager of the Festival is W. A. Brown, and Ray Gillies is stage manager.

All applicants stressed the industrial area.

The alternative is the long route via Belleville. And this would raise cost of freighting. For their part in the hearing the number of animals he has picked up during his years of service, but said: "It's well up into is the thousands and the number is increasing every year."

The Transport Commissioners council and Chamber of Commerce; Port Hope council, Board of Trade, and Harbor Commissioners; the village of Millbrook; and the townships of Cavan and Hope.

Seaway Benefit

All applicants stressed the importance the railway would be to this district should the St. Lawrence seaway project go through portance the railway would be a port servicing an expanding industrial area.

The alternative is the long route via Belleville. And this would be new proving the number of passengers carried, freight traffic moved, revenues received, operating expenses, and savings which could be effected if the line were abandoned.

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paid by someone, he could not find that Cooney had been trying to defraud Sculthorp. On those grounds he dismissed the charge.

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Shortage Of Co-operative Fish **Basic Trouble Of Fishing**

By JACK SCOTT

VANCOUVER, April 12—
It begins to look as if I am never going to get anything from fishing but insommia and lingering colds in the head.

All Is Work

This morning, when all you smart people were still in your smart people were still in your smug beds, I was out again after the elusive rewards fishing is said to offer. What's more, I was

wind burns, callouses and sprains as if they were trophies.

In those days we used to visit a creek where a jam of shingle bolts had created a small and attractive pond so green-glass clear that the trout might actually be seen. For but we used salmonberries, dropped directly in front of the fish's nose, and occasionally we even caught one or two.

This kind of fishing makes some sense because the odds are at worst a hundred to one. But dropping a lure in an oceanand a coid metal thing, at that—always seems to me to be asking Lady Luck for more than the girl can give and invariably fills me with a profound pessimism.

Wind burns, callouses and sprains as if they were trophies.

Myself, I've decided to put the \$11.40 down to experience and to continue to brazen out my indocence in my back yard hamming committee's report presented by Miss Margaret McCulboch, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and C. S. Browne was adopted.

The officers elected are: First honorary president, Mrs. W. B. Brown; president, Mrs. W. B. Brown; president, Mrs. W. B. Brown; presented by Miss Margaret McCulboch, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and C. S. Browne was adopted.

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I mention insomnia as one of the by-products of angling be-cause no fishermen seem capable of going at the thing in anything

As usual, the horrifying prospect of getting up at such a Godforsaken hour kept me tossing and turning most of the night and by the time I'd got to sleep it was time to start worrying about getting up. Sometimes ly-ing there, praying for rain, I got to thinking about all the fish who are spending a restful, undis-turbed evening and how they would chuckle if they knew what we fools were going through.

we fools were going through.

Needless to say, when Lee arrived, looking and acting like a man who has had 10 full hours in the hay and a gross of vitamin pills, I was in no mood for anything but a rather messy axe murder and certain; ill prepared for the customary discussion of for the customary discus

Following Lee's instructions I had bought a large quantity of exotic hardware for a grand total of \$11.40 (or enough to keep our house in halibut for a month) and assemblying this, at a time when nouse in nation for a month) and assemblying this, at a time when I had difficulty reising a coffee mug to my lips, was not a way I'd choose to starte a new day.

I was moved to reflect at this point that men will sneer at the ladies who blindly follow the whims of fashion, yet when it comes to fishing gear will follow any expert's dictates. Among my was a thing that looked like ahredded green cellophane (highly touted by Mr. Straight's rival) and I have a hunch that an old salmon-berry would have been as effective. As it turned it couldn't have been any effective.

Straight, himself, conceded that thought-processes of fish are little understood as the thought-processes of women and pointed out that a salmon, a handsome, but moronic creature is just as likely to go for the lead weight as he is for the bright

I mention this to establish not merely the stupidity of fish, but

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said to offer. What's more, I was sharing a boat with Lee Straight, one of the country's leading authorities on angling.

It was my wistful hope that with an expert along for guidance and to explain the philosophical aspects of the sport, it that's what it really is, I might join that large and presumably happy company of males to whom fishing is not merely a recreation but a way of life.

It wasn't to be. We caught no salmon—anturally we caught no salmon—and while Lee insisted that this was just "the luck of the game," it merely confirmed my old and well-documented prejudices. One of the basic troubles with fishing is the extreme shortage of co-operative fish.

Matter of fact, I still have some lingering affection for the kind of fishing in which fish are actually caught, or the kind I practiced at the realistic age of 12.

In those days we used to visit a creek where a jam of shingle bolts had created a small and attractive pond so green—glass clear that the trout might actually be seen. For bait we used saimon-berries, dropped directly in front of the fish's nose, and occasionally we even caught one or two.

Careful Thief

of going at the thing in anything but the uncivilized hours at dawn.

Straight, being a professional, set a starting hour at a time when habies are being born or airliners are taking off, but when all other life is decently suspended.

As usual, the horrifying anything of the front door of a downtown store stole cigarettes and \$3 in silver, then carefully replaced the door panel before making his getaway.

WINNIPEG—(CP) — Working in broad daylight in the early Micks, Mrs. Ford Turner, Mrs. R. B. Baker, Mrs. W. B. Brown, R. E. L. Hale, Mrs. Harry Cherney, Tony DeNoble, Hugh Niven.

To complete one year term: C. S. Browne, J. G. Nicholis, C. H. Crowe.



above a cemetery for UN soldiers in South Korea. The cemetery was dedicated by re-presentatives of all the nations involved.

Community Concert

In addition to those directors whose terms have not expired, the following directors were re-appointed or newly-elected:



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Directors Constitution of Peterborough Community Concerts met Wednesday evening under the presidency of Mrs. W. B. Brown to elect the 1951-52 officers and to review the year's work. The nominating committee's report presented by Miss Margaret McCulloch, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and C. S. Browne was adopted.

The officers elected are: First honorary president, John A. Bradshaw: second honorary president, Mrs. W. B. Brown; president, Mrs. W. B. Brown; president, Mrs. W. B. Brown; president, Mrs. Witchell and C. S. Browne was adopted.

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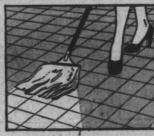






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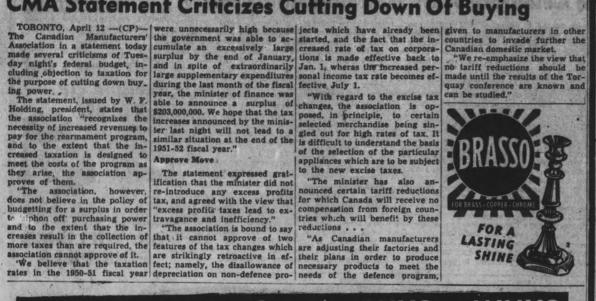
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Barbara Brent's BUYS

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Just Look At Their Faces when your family sees that plating the first of the plant of the plant

Meals For Moppets just aren't complete without the grand, extra - energy food drink I'm going to tell you about now. Research shows that a normal, healthy child burns up almost twice as much energy per pound of weight as a hard-working man! And HORLICKS practically doubles the energy-value of milk—makes milk easier to digest, too. Horlicks is a balanced food made from full cream milk, plus nutrients of wheat and malted barley. What's more — Horlicks is delicious . . . it's "tops" with the kindergarten to college set. So serve this good, extra-energy food drink at meals and between meals. Get it at your drug or food store next time you're shopping!



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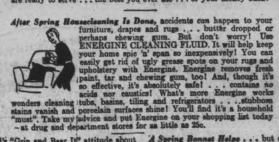
"This Is FUN!", Margie said when I showed her how to colour BLUE BONNET MARGARINE in that handy, new Yellow Quik bag I it's so easy! Just press the colour button on the bag—kneed the bag—and in just two minutes, Blue Bonnet is a luscious, golden yellow. No dirty mixing bowls to wash—no fuss or bother! Then I return the bag, still unopened, to the earton, reshape the margarine in the carton and put it in the refrigerator until it's needed. And that's every meal! Yes, I don't know what I'd do without country-fresh Blue Bonnet for table use and in my cooking! So good for baking, frying and seasoning vegetables! And I find I can buy extra milk with the money Blue Bonnet saves me!



with every purchase of Nestle Baby Hair Treatment during April and May NESTLE'S BABY CURL BRUSH! Soft, gentle, "baby-weight" nylon bristles set in a crystal clear handle ... Nestle's wonderful new brush is the only brush designed to help curl baby's hair. Ask for the Gift Package, including brush (\$1.00 value) plus the bottle of Nestle Baby Hair Treatment (regular \$1.50) — that's \$2.50 value — yours for \$1.50 ... a double bargain! And you'll agree when you see those adorable curls on baby's head after a Nestle brushing 'n' treatment! Gentle, safe-as-can-be NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT curls even the straightest of baby hair! Get yours now to take advantage of this wonderful gift brush offer!

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Fresher Than Springtime . . . So young, so sweet, so tender . . . and . . . but, have you guessed the object of my affections? None other than those wonderful, wonderful BIRDS EVE Frosted Peas! Peas specially selected and picked at just the right moment to catch all their farm-fresh flavour! Peas that are actually double-checked after they have been shelled and washed — and then quickly frozen to retain every bit of their fresh goodness! Can't you just taste them now? I prefer them to peas in the pod . . . imagine! I do believe they're fresher . . and certainly save work and money. Why one box of Birds Eye equals 2 pounds of peas in pods. Birds Eye are ready to serve . . . the best you ever ate . . . or your money back!



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You Spend A Lot Of Time In Your Kitchen, so it's important to make it a truly cheery room—one that you can be happy to work in. And here's how to do it...
Visit your Glidden Pant dealer and ask him about SPRED LUSTER ENAMEL, That's the enamel that washes like a china plate so it's ideal for all surfaces where you want a hard, washable finish. Beautiful colours to choose from ... and practically no odour. Yes, Glidden Spred Luster Enamel is a marvelous decorating "buy"! And so is colourful Glidden JAPALAC ENAMELI It's the perfect, quickdrying, all-purpose enamel. Takes lots of wear 'n' tear and keeps its sparkle. It's ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork, furniture—in fact any wood or metal surface. It goes a long, long way—lasts a long, long time—is truly economical!



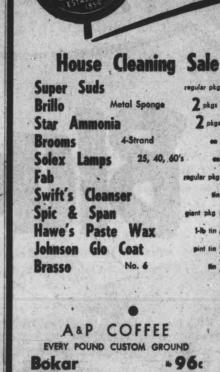


best well. Top Jell-Q with banans mixture. Serves 6.

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Maple Leaf Tea	Bisk	21/5-lb pkg 49c
Pure Lard	Burns (Just reduced)	-27c
Kraft Dinner		2 pkgs 29c
Ogilvie Mix	Ginger Bread	№ 29c
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ost Job In Farm Rumpus

The two statements convulsed e countryside. Reaction from ricultural groups was so sharp at Prime Minister Attlee broke? an engagement outside London handle the matter personally wenty-four hours later, Evans at his job as parliamentary cretary.

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the refrained from further as-ults on the farmers until early is month. Then the government inounced a new scale of agri-

Itural prices. Said Evans in an interview: "Hats off to Sir James Turner President of the National Farmresident of the National Farm-is Union). Just as the springs the featherbed appeared to be agging a little, up pope Sir James tith a brand new mattress—cost the housewife, £50,000,000 1150,000,000) a year. "It's astonishing, Every threat-

"It's astonishing. Every threat-ened reverse is converted into a great triumph. A couple more compromise agreements with the DFU and we shan't have a feather to fly with." o Much Milk

Evans, who seems to be a min-crity of one in the Labor party, said the new agricultural prices are apparently designed to en-dourage meat production at the expense of milk. But he wasn't so sure. Under the change, a top-quality 10-hundredweight steer laking three years to mature quality 10-nundredweight steer taking three years to mature would bring farmers about £5 extra. In the same three years, at the new price for milk, a 600-tallon cow will earn about £15 extra for milk, plus something as sow beef when her milking days are over—about £15 in all.

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Havelock Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

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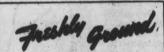


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Lindsay Radio Station Licence Is Withheld

LINDSAY, April 12 — It appears that Lindsay will not have and the supply canada improved. pears that Lindsay will not have a radio station located here for

radio station located here for some time. At this week's meeting of council, Ald. Burrows relayed the information to council that the proposed station had been refused a licence by the Board of Governors of the CBC. The letter was sent to Liftdsay by the Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport. He said that the Board of Governors of the CBC had decided to grant no more licences for proposed radio

Like your children to take more milk? Try Rennet Dessert Magic





REFUGEES FROM WATER—A line of trucks, moving through Mankato, Minn., carry household goods of residents evac-

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Actor Says Charge "Ancient History"

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)
—Screen actor Will Geer said on
Wednesday it was all "ancient
history" and refused to tell the
House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities
if he was or every had been

if he was or ever had been a

privilege against answering ques-tions which might tend to in-

criminate him.

He refused to say if he had

signed a Communist Party "nom-inating petition" July 23, 1942, or if he had participated in other Communist Party activities.

Athabaskan Destroys

TOKYO, April 12 (CP) — The canadian destroyer Athabaskan destroyed a floating mine Wednesday while operating with a United Nations light-carrier task group in strikes at military installations on North Korea's east

A Far East naval headquarters operations summary said the Athabaskan was screening the

carrier force.

The Athabaskan, commanded by Cmdr. Robert P. Welland of Victoria, is one of three Canadian destroyers now in action with the U.N. ffeet. The others are the Nootka and Huron.

Floating Mine

Geer stood on his constitutional

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MOH Reports Reduction In Stillbirths

A "dramatic reduction" in the evidence that infants are at least per 1,000 population, compared to number of stillbirths in the first remaining alive for a longer time. This is believed to be the result of increased emphasis on prenatal and infant care and treatment."

Dr. R. A. Kelly, medical officer of health.

Eirh rate so far for 1951 is 7.2 in 1951 is 2.56, close to normal.

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Dr. Kelly said it was believed the decrease was due to the "increased emphasis on pre-natal and infant care and treatment."

In the first three months of this year, there were 265 live births and 13 infant deaths besides still-births; in 1950's first quarter, 250 live births were recorded and 10 infant deaths.

Said Dr. Kelly: "The dramatic reduction in stillbirths with the increase in infant deaths is also

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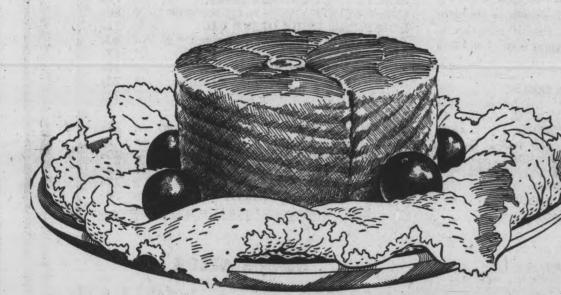
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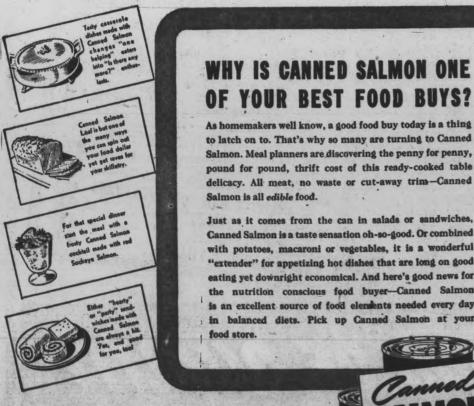
Can Now Wipe Out Tuberculosis MOH Declares "Tuberculosis is theoretically now being controlled but it is possible to completely wipe it out." This statement was made by Dr. R. A. Kelly, MOH, and guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Peterborough County Tuberculosis Association, held at the YWCA Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Kelly substantiated this statement by explaining the progress that had been made in the fight against TB in the last 50 years and outlining the possible steps that can be taken to eliminate it completely.

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"Tuberculosis is a generalized infectious disease. It is caught, not inherited," the speaker stated. "Because of this, its annihilation can be achieved by discovering all the present existent cases and isolating them. If not, disappearance, the disease would become rare."

Dr. Kelly continued by explains. Dr. Kelly continued by explaining the latest techniques of dis-covery and treatment used to com-bat TB.

"It is almost impossible to diag-"It is almost impossible to diagnose this disease by a physical examination," he contended. "An infected person does not realize that there is something wrong until the disease has reached an advanced stage. Consequently, X-rays are necessary and important in the diagonsis of TB. If everyone were X-rayed regularly, TB would cease to exist."

Complete Rest In his discussion of treatment, the speaker stated that as yet there is no single drug or treatment that will cure TB. Rather stress is laid on complete rest, which, accompanied by the administration of certain drugs, make recovery hopeful in most cases. Dr. Kelly turned to a discussion of the important role that public relations—education and rehabilitation—play in the fight against TB. He explained that education TB He explained that education a plays both a positive and negative role. It destroys old and untrue ideas and also teaches the importance of the preventative method of X-rays.

Rehabilitation is importnt because it was sometimes a number of months or even years before a patient is able to resume his normal life. mal life.

Dr. Kelly concluded his address by briefly outlining the "splendid" work and progress that has been achieved by the Peterborough County Tuberculosis Association. He stated that largely due to the members' efforts, the mortality rate for TB in Peterborough is appreciably much lower than that of the province or country. The speaker was introduced and thanked by president L. H. Ingam, who was in charge of the meeting.

Reports were given by the following: R. B. Arnold, treasurer: Charles Allen, in charge of visits and gifts; James Heffernan and Charles Ray.

Following the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. M. J. Swanston and her group. The speaker was introduced and

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NEW YORK, (NEA).—Though the predominant skirt in the cotton dress collections is the slim one, there are enough full skirts to make not a trend, but just a trend towards a trend.

Dresses from the collections of three American designers stress the point. Sylvan Rich, in doing a bolero ensemble in French grey linen, uses not the expected slim skirt but a full skirt, falling into soft folds The bolero, like the dress itself, has blue yarn saddle stitching as trim. The bolero hides a sun-top.

A sleeveless brown broadcloth dress by Betty Barclay has the full skirt, this time given an inverted oleat that starts at the waistline. High, round neck and armholes are banded in white pique. Deep pockets, too, have pique trim.

Jerry Parnis, in doing stroyelly striped pique, uses white with a purple stripe. A one-piece dress with a pyramid decolette, it has shoulder cap sleeves. The skirt deceptively full, made soft by wide box pleats that start at the waistline.

Deep-Sea Surveys Show Marine Food Off Africa

COPENHAGEN (CP) — The Danish expedition investigating marine life in the world's oceans has already reported such a large amount of organic matter along the African west coast as to promise great possibilities for fishing in that area.

Radioactive substances are used in the study, yielding new and important information about the riches of the sea. The substances can be used to ascertain the amount of organic matter produced by underwater plants and with this information scientists are able to indicate whether large or small quantities of fish life can be maintained on the food available.

The deep-sea expedition aboard the naval frigate Galathea was organized by Haakon Mielche. Danish author, with the aid of leading Danish scientists including Prof. Niels Bohr. atomic specialist, and Dr. Anton Bruun of the Copenhagen Zoological Museum.

The Galathea stopped first at London on its projected two-year and in the first stages of its cruise reached Madagascar last month. Conditions in relation to maintenance of fish life will be examined everywhere on its route around the world.

Deep-Sea Fish

The Galathea scientists also use photo-electric cells in study of the

Lakefield News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Charlton, Regent St., quietly celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary

Mrs. R. Cockerill spent the

and Bill of Bancroft attended the Home and School fair on Friday evening. Mrs. Brown was the first president of the Lakefield Home and School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Crichton and Jo Anne of Islington spent the weekend with friends in the

the weekend.

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rakech, French Morocco. One girl (left) is photographed at the Mart of the Medina wearing French gray linen by Sylvan Rich. It's a full-skirted bolero ensemble. A second (cen-

banded in white pique. It's a Betty Barclay design. The third girl (right) wears a novelty striped pique by Jerry Parnis in white-and-purple with smooth bodice and easy skirt. Nearby is a native water carrier.

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MARY MOORE SAYS: Deep Glass Pie Plates Prevent Juice In Oven

This is one of those weeks that is so jam packed with work, fun, appointments and offsprings' activities, that I truly wonder what state of mind and body I'll be in when Sunday morning dawns.

I keep quiet about my own chores, but Marianne and Pete are in an amateur play and the furore and commotion over it are terrifice.

Besides the line rehearsals that they (11 'teen-agers) hold in our living-room, and the dress rehearsals at the church, and me being everybody else in the play that my two are not (when they practise alone at home), and making cakes to serve after rehearsals when they are in our house, and providing a chesterfield and drapes, car rug and the vacuum cleaner for props... well the house and I are wrecks.

The telephone rings incessantly right up to midnight.

So it is so peaceful this morning to sit at my familiar and patient typewriter and tell you my woes—and you can't answer bact—that is, not for a week anyway.

Instead of a topical article today I have to use this space for answers-to readers.

Dear Mrs. Moore: I would appreciate so much your reply the following questions:

(1) I have a new automatic electric stove. When the jude from a fruit ple runs over the smoke pours out the exhaust pipe at the back of the stove and also all around the oven door. Is this usual in extreme smoking?

(2) My recipe for meringue calls for 4 egg whites, 1 cup fine granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon cream tartar, ½ teaspoon vanilla. I baked this in a deep pie plate at 275 degrees Fahr, for 10 minutes then reduced heat to 235 for another 30 minutes. When removed from oven it was level, but in a short time fell till it was only about ½-inch thick. Was it not cooked long enough?

(3) The filling for above meringue calls for 4 egg whites, 1 cup fine granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon cream tartar, ½-teaspoon vanilla. I baked this in a deep pie plate, and rind Cook, stirring, in top of the cream into the cooked and cooled lemon mixture and specific remore for mixture into them benediction of the formal provided and cooled lemo

ingue calls for 4 egg yolks, 4 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice. I find this is barely containing macaroni. But on secsufficient to cover. Have you a better recipe for filling? I have eaten this dessert when the meringue was 1½" thick with a lemon filling at least ½" and then the mon filling at least ½" and then then the mon filling at least ½" and whipped cream. Many thanks.-Dorothy S.

ond reading I think you mean the

ANSWER: I had to burn som fruit juice to see if it seeped out around my oven door and it does. I have converted to all deep glass ple plates for this very reason. Ple plates for fruit ples should be too big for the pie I think. hate this spilling over and smok ing, so advise to buy deep pie



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DEAR MISS DIX: Once or our mothers a little kindness and and a pest? I enjoy being with wice a week I like to take my courtesy seems to be a crime with my mother and I am proud of her. I have nother out to a show or to dinter. Most of the fellows I know halfway decent to his mother, he' is due for some catty remarks about he mothers of boys I have known all my life.

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some catty remarks about being tied to Mamma's a pronstrings. Can you tell, me why a girl expects a man to regard Dorothy Dixinis mother as a nuisance, a bound

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distribe against women who are the mothers of boys I have known all my life.

ANSWER: Probably the reason that girls resent their boy friends showing any attention to their mothers is because they want to monopolize all of their time and money. The thought that Tom or John is giving Mother-a good time while they are sitting at home turns them sour.

Nobody, however, can explain the antagonism that virtually all young women feel against the mothers of the men with whom they go about. It sems to be congenital, like the hatred of snakes, with which they are born. No matter how angelic Mother may be, no matter how cordial and friendly, they look upon her with suspicion and resentment and are far more jealous of her than they are of any rival of their own age. Should be Sympathetic

Considering that all girls have mothers and expect to be mothers themselves, you would think that their attitude toward boys's mothers would be full of understanding and sympathy, and that they would applaud Sam and Bill for their attentions to their mothers. But, unfortunately, girls don't feel that way. They think they should have the orchids, the candy, the theatre tickets and the automobile rides and that they are being defrauded of their just rights and privileges when these favors are bestowed upon a mere favors favors are bestowed upon a mere favors favors are bestowed upon a mere favors favors favors f

Hence the claws.

It is selfishness. It is greediness.

It is possessive instinct. It is jealousy of the woman who was a man's first love and who has been part of his life that makes girls setty shout man's means the part of the selfish setty shout man's methers. girls catty about men's mothers. And there is no help for it. They were born that way.

bear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have been married a few years and have been very happy. Not long ago, however, he threw a thunderbolt into our peaceful home by suddenly telling me that he was tired of me, that he had ceased to love me, that he was through and was going off wilf another woman, and that I must get a divorce. He went, and in less than three weeks he was back, crestfallen, disheveled, humble and penitent, begging me to forgive him and take him back and never to mention the matter again. I promised and am making good on my word. The woman seems to have disappeared into thin air. I don't understand men. Are they all like this? MARY ANSWER: No woman under-

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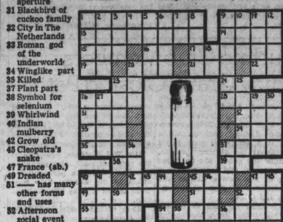
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ANSWER: Save your face by braking off the engagement. That is what the man is trying to force you to do. He has no intention whatever of marrying you, and you are just wasting your time by waiting on him to name the wedding day. He will never do it.

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Group & of George St. WMS met Tuesday evening in the board room of the church. Group leader Mrs. C. Hurl presided and open-ed the meeting with an article entitled 'Thoughts for tomorrow' followed by prayer. Business was mainly discussion of plans for the United Nations tea May 30th. Miss Olive Day was in charge of the

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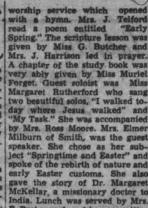
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This month's meeting of Centre-ville WMS was held at the home of Mrs. James Whittington, Baiof Mrs. James whittington, pair-lieboro, with president Mrs. H. Brackenridge in charge. Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. Camp-bell and Mrs. R. Isbister and scripture readings were given by Mrs. A. Berry and Mrs. E. Brack-enridge. A change from the re-Mrs. A. Berry and Mrs. E. Brack-enridge. A change from the re-gular study book period was the presentation of material gather-ed from monthly missionary pub-lication. It was given in the fol-lowing manner: Hospital Visiting by Mrs. Harold Tate; Presby-terian Immigration by Mrs. C. Hall: Newcomers, grateful for Hall; Newcomers grateful for welcome by Mrs. D. Rutherford;

opened Porothy Saunders, T. Fraser Mrs. T. Doughty

commentary describing each one and announcing the designer's name for it.

Mrs. Dick Miller's was called "Breath of Spring" and featured a lone petunia with bunches of onions trimming the brim. Mrs. Russell Morgan's "Doctor's Detailed." held. light" was trimmed with operat-ing room implements and finish-ed with a black drape of rubber

piano on her hat will understand the stance taken by Mrs. Harry Northrop as she paraded her cre-ation of feathers and ribbons on white straw which also had three bass violins as trimming. Mark Crough's navy felt topper was topped with a birdcage filled with colorful flowers and the

Mrs. Harvey Wilson wore a high peaked hat and was de-scribed with Brooklyn accent "She don't know from nuthin." Her husband may borrow this creation for some members of his

Vahs by Mrs. Leo Martin, A short meeting of the Ladies' Aid followed this meeting and it was decided to held a quilting in the Sunday school hall on April 12. After a closing prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hewston, lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D. Ruttherford and Mrs. Roy Greer.

Receive Red Cross Awards Presentation of 16 Intermediate Red Cross Swimming Awards and four Senior awards was made at the YWCA Tuesday by Mrs. F. J. Overend, chairman of the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safe-

Overend, chairman of the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety committee. Winners had all received their instruction from Miss Audrey Hustwitt and were examined by Mrs. J. Forbes. They are: Intermediate, Brian Baker, Eileen Hall, Bonnie McGregor, Nadine Parsons, Judith McCartney, Rosemary Epston, Marlene Thomas, Sandra McGee, Anne Gariepy, Myla Dinesen, Betty Northey, Ann Northey, Jane Castle, Mary Jane Gardiner, Sarol Foster, Donna Marrett; Senior, Mrs. Irene Robinson, Mrs. Doreen Bruce, Marion Waterson and Sandra Menzies.

Hostess to Evening Auxiliary Mrs. Coleman Blewett, 112 McDonnel St. opened her home Monday evening for the meeting of
the Evening Auxiliary of the
Women's Missionary Society of St.
Paul's Presbyterian Church.
There were 36 members present
with President Mrs. J. McLeod in
the chair. The secretary's and
treasurer's reports were read and
approved.

treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Devotional period was led by Miss I. Sutherland and Mrs. Smellie gave a paper on the study book "From where we are to where we ought to be" speaking of the work of the Presbyterian Missions among Indians, French, Ukranians, Hungarians in the various provinces.

ans, Hungarians in the various provinces.

Mrs. Vernon Read favored the group with two lovely piano solos "Ripling Booklet" and "The Plines". The meeting was turned over to Mrs. C. R. Hagerman who is in charge of arrangements for the annual spring tea to be held Wednesday evening, April 18.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social time was spent and tasty refreshments served.

DEEP WATER Russian scientists near the North Pole in 1937 recorded the polar ocean depth as 14,070 feet.

The radioactivity of uraniur was discovered by Bequerel i France in '896.

ished with a chorus.

Mrs. C. B. Westbrook made a few remarks to introduce the show, Mrs. Maurice Holt read the commentary and Mrs. Adam Sands was planist.

At intervals during the dinner, the curlers broke into song about various phases of the sport. The words of these songs were written by Mrs. Bletcher and Mrs. Sands.

Presentation of trophies and prizes followed the program and the annual meeting was then held.

**Mont's Right

A friend receives an honor.

WRONG: Next time you see him, make some kidding remark about it.

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Games report was given by Mrs. Betcher and Mrs. G. Wood, social by Mrs. M. Holt, house by Mrs. F. J. A. Hall, Saturday nights by Mrs. R. Morgan, leads and seconds by Mrs. H. Health of an individual. gan, leads and seconds by Mrs. H. health of an individual.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staples and family of Lindsay were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

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To The Examiner, 400 Water Street, Peterborough, Ont.

On Welfare Work

HAMILTON, April 12 (CP)-Present-day advances in the field of social welfare were reflected \$141,217 raised and spent on welfare projects last year, Mrs. T. E. Briant of Welland Wednesday told the annual meeting of the IODE.

Most projects undertaken had to do with aid to the sick and handicapped, victims of various catastrophies and the aged. Donations of equipment and furnishings were made to sanatoria, hospitals, well - baby clinics and cerebral palsy clinics. and assistance was given to canvasses for mass TB surveys and blood donor clinics, her report

Burned out and flood victims' aid included the nearly \$97,463 raised through tag days for Mani-toba flood relief.

In her treasurer's report, Mrs. J. A. Stuart of Hamilton, said \$350,963 had been raised by the primary chapters for the promotion of different phases of the Order's work in the last year. The last endowment fund re-tive port was given by Mrs. W. N. the

Of Interest to Women Service Stressed

FUNNY BUSINESS -- By Hershberger



"Clancy's been to the zoo-keeper's party!"

Smith, of Sudbury, who explained that the national objective has now been completed and the security of the Order assured.

Last year's Ontario contribution was \$7,973, while Ontario's total contributions since the fund opened were \$87,767.

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LANG.—Billy, John and Herbert a happy to announce the arrival of baby brother at Peterborough Civ Hospital, April 10, 1951.
5-Deaths
GOW, Mrs. Elizabeth—In Peterborou on Thursday, April 12th, 1951, Eliz beth Adams, widow of the li George Gow and dear mother Mrs. Stanley Grant, hemong Roi and George of Edmonton, and sist of John Adams of Detroit. Resti
SULLIVAN, Edmund Cyril — In Tonto, on Tuenday, April 10, 19 Edmund Cyril Sullivan, after a shillness, Dear husband of Gwendol Brown and son of John Sullivan a Bridget Hannahand, both decess Survived by one brother Raymo of Toronto, three sisters, Mrs. M. Carroll of Peterborough, Mrs. Geor Dorre of Rochester, N., Mrs. Be

brook, who passed away April 12, 1948.

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Argentine Gov't Votes To Seize Paper

By REGINALD WOOD

BUENOS AIRES, April 12. —
(AP). — La Prensa, unrelenting critic of Argentina's president, Juan D. Peron, today neared the end of its 82-year existence as an independent newspaper.

The Argentine Senate made up.

The Argentine Senate, made up The Argentine Senate, made up entirely of supporters of Peron, appeared certain to follow the Chamber of Deputies in voting expropriation of the newspaper, already closed down since January by Government-supported

The chamber approved expro-priation Wednesday night, 103 to

Senate passage of the bill would send it to Peron for his signature and a decision whether to reopen the newspaper as a Government organ or to liquidate it.

Peron Wednesday night renew-ed his attacks on La Prensa in a speech before a convention of the General Confederation of Work-

He said world capitalistic con-trol already had been ousfed from Argentina, but "La Prensa was a beach-head left here by capital-

Alberto Gainza Paz. 52-year-

Alberto Gainza Paz, 52-yearold editor and publisher of La
Prensa, received the news of the
chamber's action at Montevideo,
Uruguay, where he had gone to
thank newspaper editors for their
support of his cause.

Gainza Paz, whose family are
sole owners of the paper, field
Argentina last month to avoid arrest and a 15-day jail sentence
for contempt of Congress. The
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The paper had not been published since Jan. 26, prevented Now acting quartermaster-generat, Maj.-Gen. Smith, 39, will be replaced in that capacity by Canteria and the control of the control

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THE GREAT LAKES AND CONNECTING WATERS**

Expect Hundred At Rec Meeting

More than 100 people interested in recreation are expected to attend Saturday the third 1950-51 conference of the East Central Zone of the Ontario Recreation association at the Peterborough

YMCA.

Alex Sinclair, recreation director, said today that people will attend from an area bounded by Oshawa, Ajax and Whitby on the west, Cobourg and Trenton on the east and Haliburton on the north. These people included recreation directors, members of recreation commissions, service clubs, pubcommissions, service clubs, pub-lic and private recreation agen-cies' representations and anyone interested in recreation.

After registration and intro-ductions Mayor M. J. Swanston will officially open the conference. A business session will follow.

John Pearson, director of rec-reation in Brantford, will conduct

reation in Brantford, will conduct the afternoon period on the conference's main topic, summer playgrounds. He will speak first on the functions of a playground in the community.

Other speakers during the afternoon will be: Alan Quinn, recircation director in Oshawa, leadership training; Gordon McMahon, director in Whitby, enlisting volunteers; Armar Butcher, superintendent of parks, Peterborough, equipment and layout; William Smith, area director at Oshawa, summer program; Mr. Sinderen and speakers. awa, summer program; Mr. Sin-clair, playground crafts; recrea-tion in rural areas by Mr. Thompon of Fenelon Falls.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, **Buried In Norwood**

will be Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, director, school of physical education, McGill University. He was formerly head of the Saskatchewan recreation movement and is considered the outstanding figure in Canada's field of recreation.

Peterborough's Ornamental indoor championships last weekend at South Bend, Indiana, will entertain in the evening. They will perform the routines which placed the team fourth, the solo swimmers fifth and eighth and he duet swimmer sixth against stiff American competition.

Burled In Norwood

NORWOOD, April 12 (ENS)—
The funeral for Phillip Metcalfe, of Asphodel who was the victim of a hit and run driver April 1, and neighbors. The service was held from the McConnell-Warner flow the McConnell-Warner flowers held from the McConne erican competition

Mystery Battalion Identified As Bandits

PARIS, April 12 — (AP) — A French government official said today that the mystery battalion which invaded northwest Indo-China in Chinese Communist uniforms was made up of "bandits of no political significance."

He said the troops, numbering about 500, could have been deserters from the Red Chinese ranks.

Granted Divorce

TORONTO, April 12 — (CP) — Bertil Pearson, former resident of Kirkland Lake, now living in Sweden, was granted a decree absolute Wednesday in a divorce accomposition begun almost 12 years ago. Pearson obtained a decree nist divorce in May, 1939 and returned to Sweden several months later,

Communist Chinese,
The battalion was reported to have linked up with Communist-led Viet Minh rehels near Tamduong, 170 miles northwest of Hanol.

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SEE DATES JACKSONVILLE, Fla, April 12 (AP)—Jessie E. James, Jr., 51, who says he is an adopted grandson of the bandit by that name, was jailed here last night on a charge of practising medicine un-lawfully.

POSTAGE DATES

On and after May 1st, 1951

The uniform penny postage rate began in England Jan. 10, 1840, with first stamped postage (AP)—Industrialist Happy KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 12

—(AP)—Industrialist Henry J.

Kaiser and his bride, the former

Alyce Chester, arrived at Montego Bay today for a two-week covers a few months later.

Russian Papers

Draws Crowd

Air Cadet Squadrons

Plan Church Parades

Accident Victim

Living In Sweden

OTTAWA, April 12—(CP)—
Church parades will be staged
this Sunday by air cadet squadrons in cities across Canada to
mark the opening of National
Air Cadet week.

The cadets will also he observing the 10th anniversary of the
Air Cadet League, granted a
Dominion charter in April, 1941,
The fourth annual Air Cadet
Week extends from April 15 to
22 and is designed to spotlight
the annual Air Cadet League
appeal for funds. Here is what the brief article said: "By order of President Truman, MacArthur was removed from his position as commander-in-chief in the Far East. The causes of the removal of MacArthur are not published in the press. It is supposed that MacArthur was removed in consequence of his inability to deal with the situation in Korea."

Regardless of the small space

Regardless of the small space devoted to MacArthur, many Soviet readers seemed to consider it the most important news item of the day. Observers noted that,

Pall-bearers were Russell
Buck, Harry Buck, William Buck,
Horace Brown, Harvey Lobb and
Carmen Metcalfe. Burial was in
Norwood cemetery.

Korea.

At the same time, the Russian
reader is going to ask himself
whether this does not improve the
chance for some sort of peace settlement in Korea.

The fact is that MacArthur has

been pictured here to such a de-gree as the real man behind the events in Korea that his rem creates the feeling that with him out of the way some agreement on the Korean question now is possible.

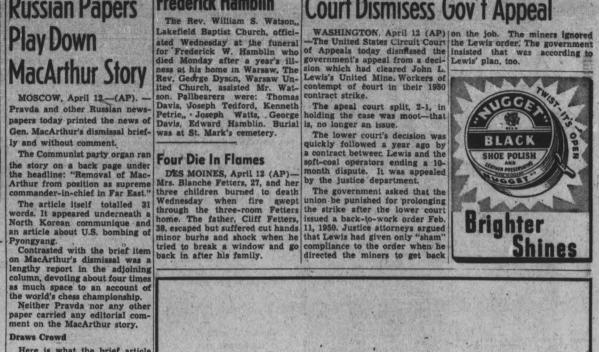
ranks. From the Red Chinese troops into Indo-China, you don't think they would be sending a group of only 500 do you?" he asked.

Earlier today a French army headquarers spokesman said the invaders had been identified as Communist Chinese.

The battalion was reported to have linked up with Communist-led Viet Minb reheal.

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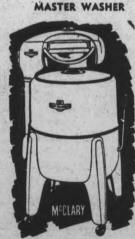


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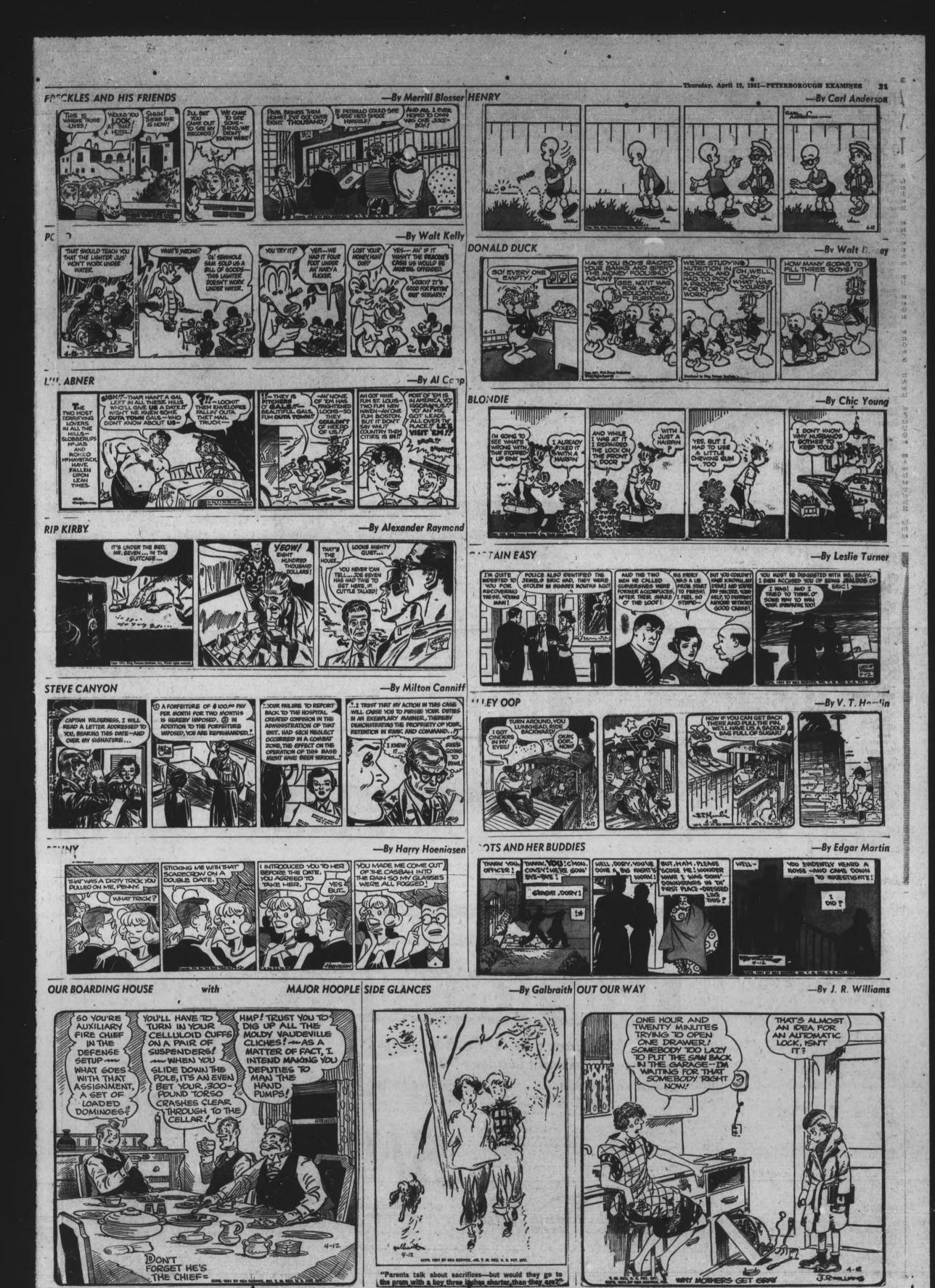
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Victoria, B.C. On this day thousands of teen-aged Cadets will
bow their heads in prayer to mark
the opening of National Air Cadet

Week in Canada.

The Cadets will also be observing the tenth anniversary of the
Air Cadet League which was
granted a Dominion Charter in
April, 1941.

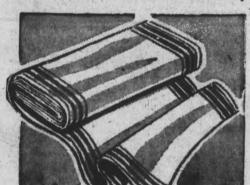
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· TOMORROW'S Cloudy, Showers

5 Prisoners Flee From Burwash,

SUDBURY, April 13. (CF)—Guards from nearby Burwash prison farm today surrounded a swampy section of bushland in which five prisoners who escaped Wednesday were believed hiding. The men broke away from a rock quarry work party, bolted into the bush and cluded armed guards who fire a warning volley. A sixth man, hit by a shotgun pellet, was recentured a (ew minutes)

India Strips away Tuesday were recaptur-

Britain Will Send Warships Search Big Swamp If Riots Continue In Iran

was recaptured a few minutes later. Two other men who got

Maharajah of Baroda by depriving him of all his royal titles and more than \$500,000 in annual revenue.

The Maharajah famous for his racehorses, was served with a government order naming his 21-year-old son, Fateh Singh, as his successor to the titles and privileges. The Maharajah is 44.

Prime Minister Nehru will make a statement to parliament Saturday giving the government's reason for the crackdown.

The Canada's views on a Japanese packet, 34, of Kingston; The sixth prisoner, Leo Malette, 27, of Port Arthur, was captured. He was charged with a spurred. He was charged with a week, External Affairs Minister Pearson said today.

Burwash prison farm officials to the week of the media way there had been no escapes for six months, a record.

At midnight Tuesday, William McKay, 25, of Halifax and James S. Wedge, 24, of Hamilton, made a break for freedom. They were caught Thursday at Barrie, allegar.

Those who escaped are: Joseph Glutyk, 26, of Sudbury; Muirray woodworth, 21, of Toronto, for merly of Sudbury; Russell Alexander Parker, 34, of Kingston; 20, of Port Colborne.

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ther while the Air Force tried to get him down.

Friends say Hodgkins has a desire to be known as the filter who has landed and taken off from a higher point than anyone else in the world.

Hodgkins spread straw Thursday over the runway at a tiny airport about 60 miles from Mount Ranier, then took off in his ski-equipped plane.

Sgt. Charles Bunch of Tacoma, flying in another plane, accompanied Hodgkins as far as the nountain top and saw him land safely.

A B-17 made two drops of emergency equipment into the cratter Thursday night.

On the ground, two park service rangers and three other rescuers headed for the area last night.

Aids Patricias Fight

WEST - CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea, April 13 (CP)—A spectacular Napalm air strike, the closest yet to the Canadians in this sector, aided the Patricias Thursday when they concentrated their fire on Chinese positions.

The Chinese were indiscreet enough to move about two hundred a widespread for an unidentified slay victim was identified as witch move about two hundred yards ahead of a mountain top captured Wednesday by a company commanded by Capt. Del Harrison of Calgary.

They drew the full weight of his fire, plus the flaming jellied gasoline.

Transportation Problem

Transportation Problem

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have to be used on the McKellar-Lock St. bend by the Otonabee River if rains raise the water much higher. In the Top photo

Below, the old Rye boatyard is so flooded today that storage cradles are awash. Thursday's rainfall was 1.04 inches.—(Examiner Staff Photos)

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Sizzling Hotfoot Ends Turtle's Stranglehold

Morrison Pledges Action If UK Lives Imperilled, Must Act At Once House of Commons Told; Iranian Government Rushes Trops To Area

Two Britons, 10 Others

Die In Disturbance,

LONDON, April 13. (CP)—Britain threatened today to take action of her own to protect British lives and her giant oil concession in Iran following riots in which 12 persons were reported killed. Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons that latest reports from Abadan, field headquarters of the Brit-ish-controlled Anglo-Iranian

OTTAWA, April 13 -(CP)-A

Oil Company, said two British and one Italian seaman and Labor Plans nine Iranians died in clashes

Thursday.

In response to a question by deputy Conservative leader Anthony Eden whether British naval vessels "are available and whether others are proceeding to the neighborhood," Morrison said the matter is being considered.

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5,500 Strike

OTTAWA, April 13—(CP)—A new round of wage-increase demands, hitched to the rising cost of living, may be launched by a large sector of Canadian labor.

Unsuccessful in attempts to get price control, heads of Canadian unions with 360,000 members are to hold an emergency meeting to consider ways of catching up with living costs.

A concerted drive for wage in-

taken to guard against smuggling by constant border patrol by the RCMP and customs officials are sufficient to cope with the prob-

lem. No increase in patrolling is contemplated.

Under Finance Minister Abbott's defence preparedness bud-

Police Convoy Takes
Stone To London
GLASGOW, April 13 (CP).—
Canada's transportation, spotlens, already the subject of
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Elizabeth Pays

For Renaming Mt. Everest

Everybody Has Suggestion

New Division The Weather Planned

Korea.

However, he added in an interview that is a matter to be decided by the military leaders in Korea on the basis of the best way

Defence officials said later the subject has been under discussion for some time but that no final decision has been reached. It would cause no surprise here if the Canadian brigade and two British brigades are pooled in a nwealth division, the first

There are two British brigades in Korea and the Canadian brigades in Korea and the Canadian brigade is due to sail shortly from the United States, possibly within the next week or ten days. There are three brigades in a division which consists of about 18,000

Argentine Celebrates Paper's Expropriation

-Argentine flags waved atop the —Argentine flags waved atop the La Prensa building and lights blazed until dawn today as government forces celebrated their sion progressed on the stock mar-expropriation of the great daily newspaper—caustic critic of Pre-

La Prensa to the government.

As soon as the bill passed, the As soon as the bill passed, the flags were run up and thousands of electric lights flashed on across the front of the five-storey building. La Prensa in the past had re-

working days.

Once the sale has been com- McIntyre stood out with a \$1

pleted, Peron has the power to decide whether the government will operate La Prensa or liquidate it.

Sault Ste. Marie Sets Tax Rate At 62.5 Mills

SAULT STE. MARIE, April 13 than two months. (CP). — City Council Thursday night struck a tax rate of 62.5 mills, highest in the city's history. The rate, for public school for the past 24 years she was will regret to know that he is ill.



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ed orders for atomic radiation instruments for use by provincial
and municipal defence workers
should the country be attacked.
A return, tabled Thursday in
the Commons, did not describe
the instruments. It added that
175,000 gas respirators have been
obtained for "issue to provincial
and municipal civil defence
workers as and when required."
More than 50 instructors in
atomic-chemical - bacteriological
warfare have been trained at
Camp Border and 60 to 70 more
will be trained this year. A total
of 39 doctors and nurses have
been schooled as specialists in
"radiation sickness" and 250 more "radiation sickness" and 250 more will be given this special train-ing this year. More than 100 key personnel had been trained in organization at a civil defence course at Hull, Que A number of training manuals

have been issued. Others now be-ing prepared include one describ-ing "Structural Effects of the Atomic Bomb," another on "How to Survive" and information for the domestic householder on the pre-paration of emergency shelters.

Papers Leading BUENOS AIRES, April 13 (AP) INDUSTRIALS STRONGLY

newspaper—caustic critic of President Juan Peron's regime.

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It was the third straight day or advance, Mining issues climbed slowly as they continued their recent dull trading.

Volume for the first three hours The end of the 82-year-old paper as an opposition force came last night when the Senate approved a bill forcing the sale of 755,000 shares was about 35,
One of The sale of

ing La Prensa in the past had reserved such decorations for historic holidays.

Under the Argentine-constitution Peron now can either sign the expropriation bill or let it become law automatically without his signature, at the end of 20 working days.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE GOW

One of the county's oldest residents, Mrs. George Gow, Smith township, died Thursday in Peterborough. She was ill more

Mrs. Gow was the former Eliz-

at 2 p.m. in the Comstock fun-eral home, the Rev. E. W. Row-land, Grace United Church, of-ficiating.

Burial will be in Emily cem-

Power Cut Off TORONTIO, April 13. (CP) -A series of explosions on a hydro pole in mid-town Mutual Street plunged a large section of Toronto into darkness for several hours last night. Two hydro em-ployees, J. Stone and W. Coleman, were taken to hospital with flash burns. tous. Moisture from heavy rains was blamed for the

Cheese, Produce Name Supervisor And Livestock For Primary TORONTO PRODUCE TORONTO, April 13 (CP) — Produce prices quoted on the spomarket here today: Churning cream and creamery prints were unchanged from

waters.

It includes two new aircraft carriers, an escort carrier, three new heavy cruisers, a fast light cruiser, 27 modern destroyers, and numerous supporting ships.

Calves 200; demand active, market steady; good to choice calves 40.00-43.00. Hogs 950; demand active, market steady; good and choice 21.25-21.75; good sows 17.50-18.50. Sheep and lambs 100; demand

Many friends of Mr. Donald George will regret to learn of his critical illness at his home.

Miss Barbara Adams, Cobourg, was a guest Wednesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Bethany News

With several other officials, Reustin Shows Agency said.

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At the close of the meeting the hostess passed home-made chocolates.

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Mrs. Harry Grills is visiting

Movies. She was born in Scot land.

Friends of Mr. William Cavano supporters, is nine mills higher than the 1950 53.5 mill rate. Separate school supporters will pay 74.6 if mills, a boost of 8.03.

A million dollar school expansion program, increased wages, higher municipal grants and a heavy slate of engineering projects brought about the increase.

She was a member of Mark Street United Church.

She leaves a son George of Edmonton, a daughter Mrs. Stanley Grant of Smith, and a brother in Toronto many years and will continue in the business here. He is a veteran of World War Two and is no stranger to the community, having lived his early life in the nearby village of Janetville.

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Millbrook News

Hockey Battle Continues

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and Mrs. Charles Palmer visited with Mr. George Wake at Ajax Board Of Education Offers Mrs. Calvin Reynolds is in Tor- Fired Principal Mrs. Mansell Finney entertained the junior girls' Glad I Can-

DESERONTO, April 13. (CP)-Board of education Thursday offered high school principal E. E. Maybee a contract for friends of Mr. William Cavano next year at an increased salary. Wednesday the board an-

Had To Go

Toronto Stock Exchange Quotations are Complete to 2.15 as Supplied by Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street

In Maritimes

Churning cream and creamery prints were unchanged from Thursday.

Sales were firm at advanced prices at the egg market. Country shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free, at: Grade A large 55-63, A medium, 54: A public 51; grade B 48-49; grade C 40. Wholesale to retail: Grade A large 59-60; A medium 58-99; A pullet 55-56; grade B 53-54; grade C 46.

Butter solids were, First grade privately held, 59\(^4\)-60 cents. Second grade, no price established.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, April 13 (CP)

Prices took on a firm tone today during initial trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Fairly aggressive buying appeared in oats and barley and prices advanced in line with similar increases on Unifed States markets.

11 .m. prices:

Oats: May \(^k\) higher 1.01\(^k\)A;

Amid cheers he added, "If British lives are imperilled, we have got to do something about it."

Millbrook News

The students of Millbrook Continuation School have been busy all week working on their year hook, which is to be ready for the printers by Friday.

Deanna Challice, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Challice of Pontypool, who has not yet been able to return to school, after suffering a fractured skull in a sleigh-riding accident, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alken, on the Fallis Line.

Students of the Continuation School have chartered a bus for a trip to Ottawa on April 20.

The amateur show being sponsored by the inter-church Young People's, on April 13 in the Town Hall, for which Don Sims is the master of ceremonies, has an entry list of 45.

Had To Go

In the case of Miss Bailey, it was explained that she held only a Nova Scotia certificate and that was explained that she held only a Nova Scotia certificate and that was explained that she held only a Nova Scotia certificate and that the board of the had not notified the board of the rintention to qualify for an Ontario certificate. Therefore, the board said, was dropped because of his lack of coperation with the board. Trustees said there had been complaints from parents, none of which McEwen had bothered to answer.

The only possible reason for the board's reversal regarding Maybee, it was reported, was a meeting held earlier Thursday with representatives of the Canadian dollar, 1/32 higher than Thursday's close. That is, it took \$1.05% Canadian to buy \$1 American.

The pound sterling was \$2.96½, up 1%.

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More than 80 managers and directoors of co-operative services in association with the United Co-operatives of Ontario, attended a district meeting Thursday in the office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. They concluded their discussion with supper at St. James' United Church.

The main speaker during the afternoon was Dr. Norman H. High of the Department of Agricultural Economics, OAC.

The co-operatives represented further impetus to the improving relations and business volume between UCO and its afternoon was Dr. Norman H. High of the Department of Agricultural Economics, OAC.

The co-operatives represented

ANTI-SLAVERY BILL

Upper Canada in 1793 was the first British territory to pass legislation for abolition of slavery.

Model's spending the week with its daughter Mrs. H. G. Parkin.

Mrs. Grace Crawford, Reg. N., of Albany, N. Y., spent the weekend with her father, Dr. Hamilton Crawford, who is still confined to Mrs. E. Lawlor's nursing home.

Mrs. Alfred Flintoff of Oshawa and Mrs. W. Gingerich of York, Penna., were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vanvolkenburg. Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis of Peterborough, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellis. Veronica McCormack of Tren-ton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shannon.

Highest mountain on Canadian territory is Mount Logan in the Yukon, 19,850 feet,

mew heavy cruisers, a fast light Hogs 950; demand active, mark though the stratedy; good and choice 21.25 and numerous supporting palps.

Roseneath News

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Down and daughter Linda were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Down, Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beatty, Burnley, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Agriculture and George, Ronald and Linda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matchett, and Mrs. Briting the second of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matchett, and mrs. George and George will regret to learn of his critical Ulling does and the part of the Agricultural Economics, OAC.

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Britain Rejects Carney As Commander

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the appointment of a U.S. su-preme commander in the Atlantic wants a Briton for the Mediter-ranean post, these sources said. The nominee is Admirai Sir John Edelsten, commander-in-chief of the Royal Navy's Mediterranean sation

the Middle East and Indian Ocean as far east as India, The U.S. feels the Atlantic Past post should go to an American because of U.S. commitments in the area.

Britain says it has borne the responsibility for defending this area for nearly two centuries, and the experience and knowledge entitled it to organize its defence within the framework of the Atlantic Pact.

Alonzo J. McMahon

HASTINGS, April 13 (ENS)—
One of the older and well-known residents of Port Dalhousie, Alonzo James McMahon died March 29 at his home after a short illness. The late Mr. Mc-Mahon was born at Port Dalhousie 73 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters and four sons: Permelia McMa-

surviving are three daugners and four sons: Permelia McMahon at home; Mrs. Frank Coveney of Hastings; Mrs. Joseph Baker, Port Dalhousle; Edward of Des Moines, Iowa; Lorenzo John and Charles at home; four brothers, Thomas, St. Catharines, Edward, Charles and John of Misses.

Niagara Falls.

The funeral took place from the residence to the Star of the Sea Church where the Rev. A. Malone celebrated requiem mass, Burial was in St. Catherines.

Not Dark Ages OTTAWA, April 13 (CP)-The Canadian Travel Bureau got this question today from a Hollywood woman: "Does the selling of white bread bring the death penalty in Canada?" She included a stamped, self-addressed airmail envelope for

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Wednesday, April 18th, 8 p.m.

The Peterborough Civic Hospital Employees, Members of Branch No. 19, National Organization of Civic, Utility and Electrical Workers, will hold their monthly meeting on the above date, when reports from the Negotiating Committee will be heard relative to the progress being made to establish a Collective Agreement with the Board of Gov-

As the Hospital Employees recognize that all Civic Workers are confronted with similar problems, they give cordial invitation to their fellow workers for the city to attend this meeting.

Yours in Harmony and Co-operation
MRS. ANNA CLARK,

Town Treasurer 46 Years **Fred Wood Dies**

CAMPBELLFORD, April 13-(ENS)—Frederick William Wood retired druggist and a leading citizen of Campbelford for half century, died Thursday in ingston General Hospital in his

3rd year. Born in Smith township, Peter-Born in Smith township, Peterborough, in 1868, son of William Wood and Alice Porter, he received his education in a Smith rural school, Peterborduga Collegiate Institute and the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto.

Mr. Wood was employed for three years and a half with a Peterborough druggist, J. D. Tuily, whose store was at the northwest corner of George and Hunter Streets. He completed his ap-

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The Wood drug store was at the corner of Front and Bridge Sts. Its service to the public incided the CPR and Great Northwest telegraph agencies.

Fred Wood was municipal treasurer of Campbelford for 46 years, and during all that time was closely associated with the town's affairs and progress. He was a member of the United Church, was long active in Masonry, and was one of the onlite Church, was long active in Masonry, and was one of the onlite what zones might be recompleted the CPR popel of Peterborough. His wife, the former Laura A. Denike, died ten years ago, and his only son, Howard, 22 years ago. He leaves one daughter, Helen, Mrs. W. A. C. Witthun, Helen, Mrs. W. A. C. Witthun, Toronto. A second daughter, Rita, Mrs. C. Sparling, died in 1935.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from Mr. Wood's late excidence Front St. under Ms. A. C. Witthun, A. C. Sparling, died in 1935.

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The funeral will be Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from Mr. Wood's late residence, Front St., under Masonic auspices, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. Rev. Dr. D. M. Smith of St. John's United Church will conduct the service.

Board Approves

seply to a query by the city council finance committee asking the Board whether or not it is in favor of the bylaw.

in favor of the bylaw.

Passing of this bylaw is expected to remove the Board's objection to the Summer Theatre being held in Queen Mary auditorium. Complaints had been received that the traffic problem was a nuisance to nearby residents.

dents.

The citizen's committee, consisting of a group of local people who want the Summer Theatre in Queen Mary auditorium, were previously assured by the Board that if the city passed a parking bylaw the Board would recon-

sider its original decision.

Last week John C. N. Currelly
and Ross Thompson presented
petitions to the council from the retitions to the council from the affected property owners. The petitions proposed no parking on both sides of Monaghan Road, between Woodland and Weller Sis., and both sides of Hopkins Ave., between Monaghan and Albertus St, from June 15 to September 15, 7.30 pm. to 9.30 p.m.

After hearing the petitions the council decided to find out the opinion of the Board.

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Council's letter was read on Thursday night to the Board, and Messrs. Currelly and Thompson were present to speak on it.

Sould Co-operate

Grate Starts Fire

COBOURG, April 13

Firemen were called or

Firemen were called out yesterday evening to extinguish a fire operate with the city council on this," said W. B. Gordon. "If the bylaw passes it will tend to eliminate almost entirely the problems facing the Board. These were noise and traffic congestion."

If the bylaw eliminated these objections to holding the Summer setting fire to the woodwork of

objections to holding the Summer setting fire to the woodwork as the strength of the fireplace. Most of the damplication for use of the auditor-

plication for use of the auditorjum could be reconsidered.

Mr. Gordon pointed out that
the Board was not in the same
position as resident ratepayers.
It was not directly affected
whether the parking restrictions
were passed or not.

He then worded the resolution
that will be sent back to the city
council. And he summed it up
this way: "It says, in effect, that
if the bylaw is passed it meets
with our approval."

Mr. Thompson gave Board
members a brief review of how
the petition among the property

Drunk Charged 2 Years Ago; Disappeared

William Davis, 57, was away a long time. But today he returned to police court on a charge of being drunk.

He was surprised to hear that police had been looking for him since October, 1949. Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC, told him that in September of 1949 he was charged with a third-offence drunk count. He was given an adjournment to October and disappeared. Davis apparently for-

Re-appears Now; Court Did Not Forget

appeared. Davis apparently for- on the charges.



as girls, foreground, and boys, in the background attend outdoor classes. Teach-

The first cotton mill to be established in Ontario was started at Thorold in 1847.

FRIDAY

Just Across from the

INCLUDING SPRING-FILLED

MATTRESS

Must Be Climate

COBOURG, April 13 (ENS)

—It must be the climate because people live to ripe old ages in Cobourg. Besides Jim Campbell, energetic fire chief who is still in harness and hale and hearter on his 32rd Kirthday.

and hearty on his 83rd birthday this week, two other older re-sidents observed birthdays this

downtown commercial area," Mr. Outram said.

Other Cities' Policies

His compendium of notes on the information received from other cities is being transferred to town planners.

Oshawa, Hamilton, Chatham and Windsor have provided for issuing motel building permits.
London is opposed, and St. Thom-

Roseneath YPU Sees 21 Supervisors

Parking Hours

If city council passes a bylaw restricting parking on streets by Queen Mary school, it will meet with the approval of the Board of Education.

That, in effect, is the careful seply to a query by the city council finance committee asking the Board whether or not it is in favor of the street of t

pected to be about 21,
Mr. Sinclair said that the recreation commission hopes this
year to once more operate playgrounds at Inverlea, Riverside,
Fleming Place, Hamilton, Turner,
McKellar, King Edward and Confederation, The program will be
similar to 1950's which ran for
10 weeks.

This year lifeguards will patrol the beaches only at Inverlea. Costs have forced the commission to abandon the swimming beach at Riverside on the river where with the Lions club pool there would be a duplication of ser-vice for the children.

sidents observed birthdays this week. Fred Precious, retired carpenter, who has been confined to the hespital for almost a year observed his 92nd birthday and Mrs. Mary Haskell marked her 95th. Mrs. Haskell lives with her daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell. Mr. Sinclair said that the com-mission might provide some life-guards-instructors at the Hamilpark pool, the Jackson park

COBOURG, April 13 (ENS).— Firemen were called out yester-COLORS



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FR4DAY, APRIL 13, 1951

The Disunited Kingdom

The theft of the Stone of Scone brought forth a great deal of humorous nent: its return will probably bring forth more. But the theft of the Stone and what lies behind it are serious matters. The desire of Scotland for a greater share in its own government is no joke, and we feel that the Government of the United Kingdom would be wise to give serious attention to it. There are Scottish nationalists who want complete independence from England. This appears to us to be an unworkable and silly scheme; but a wider degree of auomy in dealing with specifically Scottish affairs might well be accorded to Scotland, and vested in an assembly resembling our provincial parliaments And when that was done it would be wise to grant a similar autonomy to Wales. Scotland has, by constant pressure and agitation, achieved a Secretary who has limited powers to deal with Scots affairs; Wales has never been able to get even that degree of recognition as a separate people with special needs. Unless Scotland and Wales are treated with greater seriousness at Westminster, the United Kingdom may become the Disunited Kingdom, and that would be a bad thing for the world at large.

The British are admirable colonial administrators—perhaps the best the world has ever known. But they have been unfortunate in their dealings with the British peoples who are nearest to them, and in consequence they have lost most of Ireland. British policy among the Celtic peoples has been repressive: local cusas and native languages have been treated with harshness; to this day the attitude of Whitehall officials in dealing with local matters in Wales is marked by a pig-headed refusal to consider local conditions. It is as though the English, so solicitous of the nationhood of black men in Africa, regarded the nationhood of the Scots and Welsh as mere eccentric refusal to be English. This attitude has been borne with humour and mild resentment, but the nationalist movements in the two Celtic countries still included in the United Kingdom are

enough to break away from England, or that they really desire to do so. But they can be nuisances, and they can weaken Britain and exhaust her strength in internecine jealousy. They should be given what they want in order to pacify them; what they want is little enough, and amounts in effect to such local power as the Canadian provinces possess.

Let us make our point clear: we do not favour extreme and petty nationalism in Scotland and Wales; we do not think ism of any B given much encouragement in the mod- cities which appear in their newspapers. ern world; it is internationalism that we In the Lethbridge Herald, for instance, need. But to oppress, neglect and laugh we read about a sport called "curb cruisat the limited national aspirations of ing"; it appears that young men in Leth-Scotland and Wales does foster piffling bridge drive about the streets at this nationalism and extreme feeling. To time of year at a slow pace; when they on it than Eim Street itself has. Elm Street itself has. Elm Street itself has conlected petition to have its name changwith local affairs would assuage their national ambitions, satisfy their very real and commendable desire to preserve their special characteristics, and make them firm friends with the English.

Why the English do not see it that way is beyond our comprehension. English stubbornness has always been hard for other nations to understand. Scotland and Wales have done well by England in A girl who rides in a car with a young war and peace, but England has always accepted their unstinting gifts as her The greatness and leadership of England in the United Kingdom is beboasted that they are the brains of Engthe border. Discontent and disaffection her, puffing and pleading. in Scotland and Wales could weaken England seriously, and weakness in the United Kingdom would be good news for the enemies of democracy. We hope that the affair of the Stone of Scone will joking. Perhaps our Tudor and Stewart King is the man to point this out to his barefoot struggles against it. Government.

The Late R. G. Trotter

Queen's graduates among our readers have heard with regret of the death of Dr. R. G. Trotter, for many years head of the department of history at that university. Dr. Trotter was a man of many acets and abilities; he was an admirab plar as well as a fine teacher-by no on combination; he was s nan of quiet, but very warm humanity, and an admirable companion; he was an amateur painter of ability, and he was

Korea extended. We are trying to prevent a world war-not to start one." So broadcast speech Wednesday night day, April 28. about General MacArthur's removal from his Pacific commands. The word of the President does not stand alone. His action has spoken loudly to the whole world. Britons, Frenchmen, Canadians, hundreds of thousands of Americans, and people on both sides of the Iron Curtain feared that General MacArthur's policies carried a "very grave risk of war." So did President Truman, and they are his words. General MacArthur wanted to bomb Manchuria, MacArthur wanted to bomb Manchuria, to re-arm the Chiang Kai-shek nationalists and push them back into China against the Mao regime. To many people. even sincere friends of the United States and ardent admirers of General Mac-Arthur's abilities, this seemed at best to be launching a "preventive war"-but still war. To others it seemed to be war-mongering.

The removal of General MacArthur gives the lie to the assertions of Communists, pinks and discrediting critics that the United States wants to make war and is preparing for war, and not to defend the peace. What greater proof of the sincerity and reality of the American desire for peace can there be than the dismissal of its most illustrious general, its chief field expert in Far Eastern warfare and the hero who brought the war against Japan to a successful finish? The great General was ousted not from one but all his commands. The President's order to General MacArthur is a historic statement on the side of peace: "I deeply regret that it becomes This is not to suggest that the Welsh and Scots nationalists are powerful enough to break away for the United States military forces to replace the United States military mander of Allied powers; commander in chief. United Nations command; Commander in Chief, Far East; Commanding General, U.S. Army Far East." This is

Any Curb Cruising In Peterborough?

Sometimes we are astonished by revelations regarding life in other Canadian ALPHA: Why does Elm Street become Sometimes we are astonished by reve-

miles a day in the course of their duties. Mary. urious and easy living.

Is there any curb cruising in Peterborough? We have not seen it, if it yond question: the Scots have long exists, but we do not pretend to know borough? We have not seen it, if it exists, but we do not pretend to know there be turtle flesh to make mock turtle everything that goes on. If this sport soup otherwise? (Bawil Bawil) But turtles land, but in their hearts they know that is known here, as it is in wicked and their boast is at best a dangerous half-luxury-loving Lethbridge, we plead with other cold-blooded animals. They are sluggish and do not use up very much energy. truth, despite their acknowledged su-premacy in the whiskey and fancy bispremacy in the whiskey and fancy biscuit trades. The Welsh, a more volatile a good four miles an hour should be and less persistent people, have tended allowed to finish her walk undisturbed. to take the English colour, but not the Any young man who feels that he simply English heart and mind, when they cross must talk to her can always trot behind

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Save more and spend less," was Mr. Abbott's advice to Canadians. A lot of teach the English that the Celts are not us would be happy to do so, but our prejudice against going hungry, naked and

Beauty experts are worrying about A naturalist asserts that although the how to give city girls "that country parrot talks, it has no idea what it is look." Our solution: let them stop rubtalking about. And now who is in a posi- bing their faces with substances which tion to point the finger of scorn at the resemble margarine, and use fresh creamery butter, instead.

Notes And Queries

By ALPHA

an authentic crest, what about the County Peterborough. Has it anything?

and an admirable companion; he was an amateur painter of ability, and he was keenly interested in modern architecture, and built an unusual and provocative house for himself. But more important than any of these things, he was a man with a fine optimism about Canada, which was supported by his wide and deep knowledge of our country's history. He was not merely hopeful about this country's future greatness; he was convinced that upon the basis of our past performance our future was a brilliant one. He communicated this assurance to his students quietly and thoroughly, and it may be said with perfect fairness that nobody attended Reggie Trotter's lectures without being a better and more intelligent Canadian in consequence.

Proof Of Peaceful Intention

"We do not want to see the conflict in Korea extended. We are trying to pre-

SIR: When does Daylight Saving time begin in Peterborough? ANSWER: . Two weeks from Sunday or,

INCOME TAX-PAYING MONTH: ceipt from the church for a contribution to the building fund, another from the Com-munity Chest, and the stub of an Irish Sweepstakes ticket—also a contribution to charity. I attached all three to the form and thereby saved a few pennies in tax. I have a feeling that the sweepstake ticket will bounce...which is more than my horse did. I was moaning yesterday to my Aunt Minnie about the tax these Belleville sinisters

(left-handed pick-pockets) extract. She asked quite calmly: "Well how much did you make during the year?" (She is calm about make during the year? (She is call about income tax because she pays none. Her capital is invested in gold pieces stored in a button-bag hidden behind the bread-box in the pantry.) I admitted to earning somewhat

nore than \$2,000 in the year. She said: "When I began teaching in a ruraf school the trustees thought that they were giving me a fortune by paying \$250 a year". That was her yearly salary, and at that she got more than the teacher in the next school section. That was more than forty years ago and her board, laundry and the best beef in-

and her board, laundry and the best beer included, cost her \$2.00 a week. It was also before the days of income tax.

One does not need to go as far back as 1900-1910. As a Collegiate pupil, around 1930, I worked every Saturday in a large clothing store for \$1.00 a day. The hours were from \$30 in the morning to 11 or 11.30 were from 8.30 in the morning to 11 or 11.30 at night... In 1932-33 (first years of the Depression) supplied to the contract of the Depression) pression) rural school teachers in the dispression) rural school teachers in the district were being paid \$500 a year, more or less. Some who had been getting \$600-\$700 had their pay out when the Ontario Department of Education published a regulation that no school section was to pay its teacher less than \$500. This was intended to put a General, U.S. Army Far East." This is less than \$500. This was intended to put a the courage and testimony of a President and people who seek peace, not war.

Any Curb Cruising In they must be overpaying, so dropped salaries to the \$500 minimum. This was only 18 years

> "Hopkins Avenue" when it crosses Mona-ghan Road? Are people on "Hopkins Avenue" too high-toned for a perfectly good name like "Elm Street"?

ANSWER: The comparatively recent exsee girls walking on the pavements they draw up beside them and whistle; they do this in the hope of striking up an acquaintanceship, and persuading the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street, and I am activities to the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street, and I am activities to the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street, and I am activities the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street, and I am activities the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian family who lived on Em Street has such as the seed to know a very nice Italian f girl to go for a ride.

This is news to us, and we don't like not want to change the name.... I do think it the sound of it. Walking is good for rather silly that a street at one end should be called by one name, at the other end by prepares them for the time when, as average housewives, they will walk 15 democratically to the same school, Queen

man is likely to develop a taste for lux- DEAR ALPHA: Do turtles ever eat? A friend of mine who kept one as a pet when he was a child says that they do not. Who wins the bet?

4 4 4 FOR THE RECORD: The week has been full of news, and whether or not it will make history, here are the headlines for the record: U.S. General MacArthur has been relieved of all his illustrious commands in Japan, Korea, and the Pacific, by President Truman, for his interference in U.S. foreign policies. The British Budget has been brought down and imposes more 'austerity'. Canada's Finance Minister Abbott has brought down a budget including new taxes to raise \$3,730,000,000 in the new fiscal year (cigarettes are likely to go to 40 cents for 20 weeds). The Stone of Scone, stolen from Westminster Abbey, Christmas Day, has been found—dragged into the ruins of Arbroath Abbey in eastern Scotland by three unnamed Scottish nationalists and put on the high altar over the grave of King William the Lion. Nye Bevan is incensed because it is proposed to stop FOR THE RECORD: The week has been is incensed because it is proposed to stop giving eyeglasses to all Britons free of charge; and spring has definitely come to



Letters To The Editor

SIT DOWN STRIKE AT MARKET?

Sir: It is coming up to the time when the outdoor market will be open and in full swing. I think it's a shame the way we farmers are letting the city councillors kick farmers are letting the city councillors kick us about. The factories get what they want by staging a sit down strike. Why not us? If all of us camped right in our old stalls we will certainly outnumber the council and counting us all, helpers etc., we would certainly outnumber the police force. Where tainly outnumber the police force. Where would this city be if it wasn't for the farmers? I have been talking to some of the outdoor market people and if we camp will the rest of you help us out? One man is ruining

I feel that the newspaper article about which I complain refers to a number of things that had nothing to do with the case, and were matters entirely of propoganda.

Yours truly, rest of you help us.
Let's ruin him?
A MARKET HELPER.

INDICT DEAN OF WESTMINSTER ested punishment for the "criminals" etrieved the Stone of Destiny, I believe we can go still further in the matter.

First of all, the Stone was stolen property (whether stolen from Jews, Scots or Irish, makes no difference) and, as such, should never have been housed in the Abbey. Secondly, as it pertains to Mediaeval Hoodoojim, a Christian Church is hardly a fit resting place for it.

place for it.

I suggest therefore, that the Church of England be indicted, as receivers of stolen property and that the Dean of Westminster be charged as an accessory to the crime.

Yours truly,

J. GILCHRIST.

the only point involved in the case, and after to read the new

INTO THE KREMLIN'S HANDS

J. W. McCREERY

Sir: In H. Gilbert's letter it is stated that,

Sir: Regarding your editorial on your sug"Full scale war is about to be started in
Manchuria and this is what Russia does not want." With this statement I disagree. If a quick victory were possible the idea would be acceptable. By invading Manchuria we would be playing into the Kremlin's hands. Russia would invite such an attack, knowing that the United Nation's forces would become hopelessly mired in China.

er armies intact.

To invade Manchuria would be disastrous.

the only point involved in the case, and after hearing the case, which lasted some two days, and seeing and hearing the witnesses giving evidence in the matter, Judge Smoke awarded custody of the child to me, the child's father, for a period of one year, subject to certain rights of access on the part of the mother.

When this decision was given by Judge Smoke and the Canadian Citizenship Act Mr. Tully that the seems to him. He seems to have lost the whole thread of the controversy, having recently talked with early men, (I used a frightfully and, emblematic of "Perfidious Albion" men, (I used a frightfully suitable to his low wit. He, poor soul, is possibly still suffering from Bannockburn, the Stone of Destiny, the American Revolution and the Canadian Citizenship Act Mr. Tully that the controversy, having recently talked with early men, (I used a frightfully suitable to his low wit. He, poor soul, is possibly still suffering from Bannockburn, the Stone of Destiny, the American Revolution and the Canadian Citizenship Act Mr. Tully when this decision was given by Judge with whom the writer likes to cross smoke I took no steps to have the matter swords in verbal encounter, but the latest

How Time Flies

APRIL 13

1921 Health authorities blame cats for An office will be built at the police sta-ion for use of plain clothes officers.

The annual motor show in aid of the Health association opens in the Armouries.

1931 Archie Patterson has a narrow R. E. Layfield announces that C.G.E. employees have recently purchased 1,811 shares

of company stock.

President A. E. F. crett is installed in office at the local branch of Canadian Legion.

1941 Mayor Jas. Hamilton tells military

officers that the citizens approve of the Training Centre here.

Sixty-five Collegiate students, nearly all from farm homes, write early examinations in order to work on farms this summer.

Builders and realtors will meet with the council to discuss the housing needs in Peter-

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) Wherefore is light given to him that is in misery, and life unto the bitter in soul....

For the thing which I greatly feared is come upon me, and that which I was afraid of is come unto me. (Job 3: 20, 25.)

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. (I John 4: 18.)

I applied mine heart to know, and to search, and to seek out wisdom, and the reason of things, and to know the wickedness of folly, even of foolishness and madness... Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions. (Ecc. 7: 25, 29.)

The words of a wise mad's mouth are gracious; but the lips of a fool will swallow up himself. The beginning of the words of his talk is mischievous madness. (Eccl. 10: 12, 13.)

Whose keepeth the commandment shall feel no evil thing; and a wise man's heart discerneth both time and judgement. (Eccl.

writer is no worthy opponent, and I close by wondering if he was boasting or complaining, when he chose his pen name. To use a well known Peterborough proverb, "Jealousy will set you persone" get you nowhere.

MACDUFF.

COMMENDS EDITORIAL

Sir: Please accept hearty congratulations for the good judgment shown on presenting to the citizens of Peterborough an intelligent, thoughtful, kindly editorial re the severe sentence of a victim of circumstances un-known to those other than principals men-

To judge fairly is a valid test of any prin-

ciple and the fairest sounding ideal may fairly be subjected to that test.

We believe that you must believe in the principle of Divine judgement of reward and punishment for moral conduct and we again congratulate you for everything in your

AN ADMIRER

LAY OFF, MACDUFF

Sir: May I be allowed to relieve MacDuff of the onerous and financially exhausting tash (a pencil does wear out in time) of conducting his anti-Sassenach campaign. After all with the United Nations so involved Russia could choose the time and place for starting a guy who has tried to sell the Stone of Scone to the Red Wings as a Richard stopper a new front and would be able to attack with her armies intact.

property and that the Dean of Westminster be charged as an accessory to the crime.

Yours truly,

J. GILCHRIST.

COMPLAINS OF REPORT

Sir: The Examiner of the 6th of April contained a long and one-sided article in connection with my lawsuit.

This lawsuit was a contest for the custody of my son, John David McCreery. This was the only point involved in the case, and after to read the newspaper to him. He seems to read the newspaper to him. To proceed from the spot (Oh—I say Claude you really shouldn't—just one lump of sugar, old man.) I have somehow wandered from I beg of you, Duffie old top, to cast a more, benevolent eye on your co-islanders. Remember how our great and glorious mother tongue has been forever enriched by those never to be forgotten phrases—er—er—form the sugar, old man.) I have somehow wandered from I beg of you, Duffie old top, to cast a more, benevolent eye on your co-islanders. Remember how our great and glorious mother tongue has been forever enriched by those never to be forgotten phrases—er—er—form the sugar part of the sugar part o

First however, old bean, I assure First however, old bean, I assure you that having recently talked with several Englishmen, (I used a frightfully good interpreter—just over from Brooklyn) the English race as a whole agree that Scotch is a quite pas-

Which reminds me, I really must finish off Your old pal.

PADDY.



TORONTO, April 13 (CP) — Ontario lawyers had their knuckles repped Thursday for neglecting their clients for real

neglecting their clients for real estate.

Judge Thomas Barton made the criticism after he was forced to close his court for the third day this week, within minutes of its opening, because no lawyers turned up to represent clients.

"Lawyers are making too much money out of real estate these days to be bothered appearing for their clients," said Judge Barton.

So far this week out of 20 listed cases, two have been tried. Both cases were for minor damage to cars.

cases were for minor damage to cars.

Arthur Kelley, vice-president of the Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Association, commented on Judge Barton's remarks, agreeing that an "unfortunate" situation exists in local courts.

He gave crowded calendars as the reason and suggested "a way out of the situation is greater cooperation between lawyers and court officials.

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GEORGE ST. AT KING ST.



"WE'RE RICH! WE'RE RICH!" exults Dr. Haggett (Joe Gatfield) as he seizes the retrieved valuable paintings of the late artist, Christopher Bean from his maid Abby (Florence Townsend. This scene is taken from the All Saints'
Anglican Church Dramatic Club's presentation of "The

Late Christopher Bean" Thursday night. Standing from left to right are Doug Weir, Barbara Outram, Don Ketch-abaw, Marilyn Galbraith, Eleanor Carroll, Edith Abraham and Frank Booth, and in front, Florence Townsend and Joe Gatfield, all members of the cast.

CY. CYLINDER

LOOK AT THE SPEED- WE COULDN'T BUZZ ALONG OMETER, BABY. WE'VE LIKE THIS IF IT WASN'T FOR

PIONEER SERVICE

KNOCKED OFF OVER

JUST LIKE NOTHING

the Atlantic started from Liver-The first steamship line across pool, England, in 1840.

IRWIN-GODSON'S

LET'S CALL IT A DAY, CY, AND LOOK UP A GOOD HOTEL.

B.C. To Conscript Manpower In Emergency

a biff before the British Columbia Legislature.
Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith introduced the measure Thursday as the basis of the province's civil defence set-up.
The act would authorize the provincial civil defence co-ordinator to conscript assistance of physically-fit persons between 18 and 60. Trainmen, telegraphers, dispatchers and medical practitioners would be exempt.
The co-ordinator would also be able to seize property, with the right of compensation for use of property which might be required. Other legislatures sitting Thursday were in Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Manitoba.
Continues Attack

Continues Attack In St. John's, an attack In St. John's, an attack on Liberal government policies was continued by John G. Higgins, leader of the Progressive Conservative opposition. He criticized the federal and provincial governments for not reducing non-essential spending—a factor which he said contributed to increasing living coefficients.

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In Winnipeg, Health Minister Ivan Schultz introduced a bill to give Manitoba hospitals higher payments for indigent patients. The rate for three teaching hospitals in Winnipeg will be up \$2 to \$6.50 of which the municipality will contribute \$4.75. For other institutions the daily rate will be up \$1.25 to \$5.

up \$1.25 to \$5. up \$1.25 to \$5.

In Fredericton, members urged a 200-bed addition to the provincial hospital, an extension of Route No. 20 to provide a highway from Moncton to Quebec City 164 miles shorter than the present route, and the use of the Saint John airport as an RCAF training base.

FOLKS WILL HAVE TO

Dog Poisoning Inquiry

Greek Navy Gets Ships WHITBY, April 13 (CP)—
Police Chief Ronald Love has orlered investigation of reports of
log poisoning in this area. Dog
swners say at least 15 dogs have
sied of poisoning this apring.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)
—The Greek navy will get two
United States destroyers under the military assistance program.
April 18. The ships are the Eberle
and the Ludlow, harbored at
Boston.

APRIL

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Late Chrisopher Bean" Given Excellent Production

An enthusiastic, near-capacity this dramatic club's presentation udience was treated to excellent, was the doctor's maid, Abby—an

An enthusiastic, near-capacity audience was treated to excellent, absorbing, amateur drama Thursday at the first night presentation of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean," by the All Saints' Anglican Church Dramatic Club, in the parish hall.

The stage setting brought the first appreciative applause from the audience. It was designed by Eric Bills.

The discovery that a supposedly untalented artist, Christopher Bean, whom a New England country doctor and his family befriended before his death, painted pictures of genius and the subsequent confusion and search for some of his pictures provides the plot for this three-act comedy.

All three acts are set in the dining-room of Dr. Hagget's country home, not far from Boston. A sub-plot is the romance between the doctor's daughter

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"After suffering from asthma a long time, I almost gave up hope of finding a medicine that would help me," writes Mr. A. Desforge, East Drive, Coniston, Ont. "In cold, damp weather I choked, gasped and fought for breath My fore-head and cheek-bones ached. I am thankful to say that I learned about RA2-MAB. It proved to be just the medicine I needed for quick relief."

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ton. A sub-plot is the romance between the doctor's daughter Susan, played by Marilyn Galbraith, and a budding young artist, Warren Creamer, Don Ketchabaw.

Character development was another interesting feature. The birth and growth of greed in Dr. Haggett, played by Joe Gatfield, after the discovery that he can make thousands of dollars from the paintings of his dead patient was ably interpreted. The seeds of this greed were planted and fostered by the doctor's wife, played by Edith Abraham, and his other daughter, Ada (Barbara Outram).

But the outstanding figure both in the play as it was written and

But the outstanding figure both in the play as it was written and the play as it was written in prayer.
For the program Mrs. A. Thomp-

DANVILLE, Va., April 13 (AP)
—Calling a man a "yellow scab"
for working in a plant where a
strike has been called constitutes
disorderly conduct, Justice Calvin
Berry ruled Thursday. He placed
William Edward Loyd, a mill
striker on probation for a year striker, on probation for a year for referring to another employee as a "yellow scab."

Auction Twain Library

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)-The auction of Mark Twain's library and furnishings brought more than \$40,000, and his daughter's home here probably will bring \$60,000, the auctioneers said today. The four-day auction ended last night. The home will be said. last night. The home will be sold

Cancel Registration

TORONTO, April 13 (CP)—The Ontario Securities Commission announced Thursday that it had cancelled the registration of Orser, Cory and Company following investigation of a charge that the firm was offering shares of Penn-Cobalt Silver Mines Ltd., before the issue was qualified by the commission.

Quits Red Party

ROME, April 13 (Reuters)—Another influential member of the Italian Communist party, Alfonso Gatto, 41-year-old author and poet, has resigned, the independent newspaper Il Messaggero said today. It said he quit "on moral grounds." Hundreds have left the party since the resignation of the deputies Valdo Magnani and Aldo Cucchi in January as a protest against "Soviet domination."



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Dick Irvin Sings Old Refrain Can't Beat Leafs

TORONTO, April 13 (CP)—
tek Irvin, coach of Montreal
anadiens, apparently is not a
an to change his propaganda
ne in mid-series.
His utterances before the first
ame of the Stanley Cup final
ith Toronto Maple Leafs were
efinitely gloomy—if artificial.
Now, with Canadiens trailing
-0 in the best-of-seven series as
result of a 3-2 overtime setback,
vin is still unhappy.
Most hockey fans will apprecithat it's all psychological
rategy designed to build up overnnfidence in the enemy camp.
he only surprise is that Irvin is
sing the same approach. Other
aches change from game to

Asked about rumors that Can-diens figure to beat the Leafs,

avorning to it. Leafs shouldn't ave any trouble at all. Absolutey none. They've got pienty of oal-scorers while we have only he Rocket."

He then proceeded to support is prediction with a reference to long.

is prediction with a reference to loug Harvey, ace defenceman. "Bad knee." said Irvin. "Doesn't ook like we'll be able to use him."

lot Too Serious Joe Primeau, Toronto coach, oesn't think much of this refrain. Fighting influenza and laryn-

emarks.
"Huth," he snorted. "Don't eat hat, Elmer. I know Irvin too well. tarvey will be out there, you an bet."

The series resumes here Satur-lay night, and Maurice (Rocket) lichard will be trying to break he National Hockey League's in-ividual lifetime playoff scoring

room matching the mark of 62 coints set by his retired leftwing inemate, Hector (Toe) Blake, who lad 25 goals and 37 assiss in 57 days of games. Richard has playplayoff games. Richard has play-d in 51 games and has 39 goals and 20 assists.

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The Barrie-Quebec Citadels' junior "A" Eastern Canada puck final we'll follow with interest. And one Mons. Jean Beliveau in particular. He's the Cits' starry centre and the idol of the Quebec French-Canadians. So highly is he thought of that he is not interested in signing with Canadiens, claiming he makes more as an ama teur! It is said that he cleans up as much as \$10,000 a year as a so-called amateur junior hockeyist! Hard to believe, eh? Anyway, the Quebecers don't want him to leave their beloved city and threat its at the team's training camp en to set him up in business with a new tavern to keep him from St. Catharines, Primeau was sked what he 'hought of Irvin's car. He must be a truly amazing young man. car. He must be a truly amazing young man.

A soccer meeting will be held Monday eve at 7.30 in the "Y" with interested parties invited. The session is being called by the new three-man city and district commission setup by Ontario Football Association in an effort to iron out local differences. Affiliation has been set at \$10 with players' registration forms 25 cents each. Clubs wishing to join up get 20 forms apiece. There have been arguments among the soccer chaps here for several seasons and it is hoped that peace will be restored this year so that the sport may be advanced properly with all parties co-operating. The Monday night meeting may produce good results.

Some Really Enjoy It
Some guys actually enjoy umpiring ball games. Yes, and it isn't only for the money involved—though that helps, of course Quite a few chaps like the game and want to be part of it after play. ing days are over. Others enjoy interpreting the many tricky rules and plays that crop up in every diamond display. Few seem to mind the squawks of players or the razzberries tossed out by fans. Any who do mind should get out of the business right smartly. It's all part of the game. Umps have a lot of authority during a gam and they no doubt like that in a dignified sort of way-like judges in court. Anyway, the girls' and men's softball loops and the fastball circuit right now are looking for competent arbiters.

Tommy White, London pitcher, agrees with old Cy Young that modern hurlers don't get enough work. Tommy feels his se-se season last year was because he didn't get enough turns on the mound. Cy Young, only big league twirler to win more than 500 games, claims present-day pitchers don't work enough. He pitched every third day with a fireball, almost exclusively, and never had a sore arm. Cy thinks four starters and a relief man should be enough for any pro club. In that case, three or four flingers should certainly be plenty for an amateur club like the Petes, for instance. Provided they were pretty defendable chuckers. Surely one game a week isn't too much workor even two, for that matter.

Ballsters Start Drills

Weather permitting, the Petes will have an open baseball work out at 1.30 tomorrow aft in the Exhibition Grounds, as Riverside isn't in shape yet. Manager Ed (Gunner) Whitehill will be in charge and he invites everyone interested in playing to be on deck—and that includes newcomers to town who would like a chance with the club.

It'll be just a light drill, of course, tossing the ball around to loosen up, and a chance for the fellows to get acquainted. Annual meeting of NHL representatives. Seven officials representing five of the six teams had a 4½ hour discussion of possible up, and a chance for the fellows to get acquainted. up, and a chance for the fellows to get acquainted. Annual meeting changes and improvem set for next week and further practices will follow when the weath- rules. er is suitable. Viaduct League expects to meet soon to arrange for

Industrial Fastball League is shaping up well now, Quakers confirming their entry to make it an eight-team circuit. A meeting will be held for the executive and managers Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the YMCA to iron out a few rules and draft the schedule for the season. Umpirical applicants should be on hand, also. The entry fee of seven smackers must be paid at this time. Fastball has proven popular with the local and district-Mount Pleas Norwood this year-teams and their followers, and Prexy Bill Gunn and his cohorts look for a lively time of it when warmer weather returns to the land. Which may not be long, at that.

Down Sports' Rialto

Owen Sound Mercurys, after losing the first two games, took the next three from the strong Soo squad, to win the all-Ontario senior "A" title....They advance now into Allan Cup playdowns. Collingwood leads Port Hope three games to two in junior "C" finals Markham has a similar lead over Kingston Nylons in senior "B"

... Cambray and Omemee tangle tonight at 8.30 on Lindsay ice... Aces won the YM lasses' bowling loop championship this week. Austin's led in pinnage for the Mercantile Bowling League.. Windup banquet for the Major League trundlers will be May 9. Normals and CGE conclude their junior girls' cage finals tonight at eight in the YW.... Umps for girls' softball should write to Wm. Flint at 47 Park St. south right away . . . Entries will be taken for men's City Softball League play at 2.00 p.m. April 15 in the A.A. Hall on George St.... An open junior OLA practice at 10 a.m. in Miller Bowl on April 15... The Midland-Orillia OLA senior "B" club is trying to get Piper Bain of Toronto as coach....PMBA-ers haven't held a re-organization meeting as yet ... Canadiens and Leafs go again in Toronto tomorrow night.... That's it.

Betty Crowe Leads

pinnage of 2864 and Lift Lock led in singles with 1046. Men's high single was 260 by Don Hume and his 643 led in threesomes. Good triples by girls were: Marcelle Lake 682, B. Crowe 652, Addie Jackson 608 and Verna Hopkins 598. Harold Mesley had 624 and Harold Cawker, 622 for men.

Bond's blanked A & P while Loblaw's applied the whitewash to Braund's No. 1. City Hall took at 3-1 victory over Utilities, and Austin's won 3-1 against Lift Lock, with Prudential and Braund's No. 2 breaking even on the night.

Honor Hockey Champs

Betty Crowe led lasses in singlesc this week in the Mercantile glesc this week in the Mercanthe
Bowling League with 291 as Madeline Curtis' 699 was best in
triples. Austin Jewellers had top
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Hope, will be guest speaker.



SID SMITH, the Maple Leaf who pulled the trigger on the overtime goal that beat Canadiens in the first game of the Stanley Cup final in Toronto Wednesday night, is seen above firing home his first of two tallies in the upper shot. The marker came 15 seconds after play started. Goaler Gerry McNeil is flat on his back on this effort, with Cal Mackay, Jim McPherson and Floyd Curry, seen in order behind Smith. In lower picture is the Leafian goal by Gus Mortson that didn't count because Cal Gardner was in the goal crease, completely obstructing McNeil on the play.

More Penalties For Hooking Likely In 1952 NHL Play

TORONTO, April 13 (CP). —
Increased protection for goalies and more penalties for hooking and charging will probably be the chief changes in National Hockey League play next season. In addition, there is a possibility that the centre ce red line may be eliminated, allowing forward passing anywhere up to the opposing blue line.

These were the main points discussed Thursday at an informal meeting of NHL representations.

"As the ratio of goals goes down you have a corresponding increase in tie games." He said. "We don't want to open up the game so as to make scoring too cheap but we think that a stronger stand against hooking, alone, will bring about what we want." He said hooking with the stick "curtails the scoring possibility, especially in the end zone." If this were reduced, there would be more scoring, thus fewer tie games.

The subjects discussed will come up for official attention at a meeting of the NHL rules com-mitee next month. Then an official draft of recommendations passed will be sent to the general league meeting late in May.

"This has been one of the most useful sessions as regards rules discussions that I've ever been in," said president Clarence Campbell, who presided. With him as another league represen-tative was referee-in-chief Carl Voss. Four referees—George Gra-vel, Bill Chadwick, Hugh McLean and Red Storey—also attended. and Red Storey—also attended.
Campbell said the meeting had
no power to adopt any changes. It
could only discuss them.

The excessive number of the games was discussed but there were unofficial indications that no move would be made to bring back overtime periods to regular eason games.

Campbell, defending absence of

overtime for regular scheduled games, said a cetailed study had been made of games through the

Yukon To Meet Ben Morgan

Yukon Eric, powerful Alask-an lumberjack, will headline next Tuesday's mat card at the Brock Arena. Eric is being brought back, after several weeks' absence, in an effort to subdue the huge and villainous Ben Morgan. The bearded one proved too husky for Timothy geohagen—Irish strongman—here last week, but he will find himself in against the most muscular matman in the business today when the popular Eric climbs through the ropes, Chief Suni War Cloud, color-gul Ardian grapular, goes in

Chief Suni War Cloud, colorgul Indian grappler, goes in
the semi-final on this card
against Abe Zvonkin, rough
ex-gridder from Hamilton. The
prelim has that bouncing favorite, Pat Flanagan, in against
Sonny Kurgis. Every bout
stands out as one promising
furious action for the fans.

Aces' Bowlers

Capture

Girls Crown

Aces captured the championship of the YMCA Senior Girls Bowling League by downing Hurricanes 3-0 in the final night of play. Tigers took three from Lucky Strikes, and Glengarry two from Corvettes. The final standing showed Aces with 55 points, Bombers 52 Glengarrys, Tigers and Commandos 39 each, Lucky Strikes, and Glengarry stwo from Corvettes. The final standing showed Aces with 55 points, Bombers 52 Glengarrys, Tigers and Commandos 39 each, Lucky Strikes 36. Corvettes-28 and Huricanes 11. High three for the season went to Betty Castle with 797 as Betty Pogue led in singles with 354, one more than Beryl Csumrik.

Dot Martin had high three for the final night with 674, followed by Joan Alexander with 684, Doroothy McKinstry 648, Ollie Searles 647, Betty Castle 643, N. Barrett 261, B. Csumrik 292, T. Hewitt 246, M. Johnson 238 and E. Storey 238. Aces rolled 3077 with a single of 1097.

NHI Chammions

LINDSAY, April 13—One of the youngest coaches in organized hockey, 15-year-old, Jack Crowden with Indiangs with of the Midget NHL, finals at Weston, Saturday.

The quiet, unassuming young mentor, who is only a few years older than his players, coaches in organized hockey, 15-year-old, Jack Crowden with 184 and 4-0 wins in the preliminary rounds and a 2-0 and 4-0 wins in the preliminary rounds and 2-0 wins

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OWEN SOUND, April 13 (CP).

Owen Sound Mercurys earned
a berth in eastern Canada Allan Cup finals trimming Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 10-5 Thurs-day night before a sell-out crowd of nearly 2,300.

edge in the best-of-five Ontario Senior A hockey final series. It Barons 9-2 climaxed a comeback by the Mer-curys who trailed 2-0 after the Hounds won the first two games at home.

HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Future Games:
Saturday—Montreal at Toronto.
Tuesday—Toronto at Montreal.
Thursday—Toronto at Montreal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

sture Games: Saturday—Cleveland at Pitts-

Winnipeg 1, Regina 3. Regina

leads best-of-seven series 1-0.

Kitchener 2, Sarnia 4. Sarnia leads best-of-five semi-finals 2-1. ONTARIO INTERMEDIATE A

Noranda 5, Cornwall 2. Noranda wins best-of-five series 3-1.

Regina Downs Monarchs 3-1

gina Pats, their sights lined for another shot at the Memorial Cup Thursday night downed Winnipeg Monarchs 3-1 in the first game of their best-of-seven series for the western junior hockey champion-

Pats, who lost out to Montreal Canadiens in the dominion junior final last year, are trying for their

will be played here Saturday night. If Monarchs win, a third game wil be played here Tuesday. Otherwise the third and remain-ing games will be played in Win-nices.

nipeg.

Regina went into an early lead in the first period and raised the count to 3-0 in the second before Winnipeg replied. The last period was scoreless.

Detroit Tiger Scout Wish Egan Dies

DETROIT, April 13 (AP)—Wish Egan of the Detroit Tigers, 69, one of big-league baseball's best-known scouts, died in hospital early today. He had been ill for

early today. He had been ill for many months.

Since 1946 Egan had been the Tigers' "scout emeritus." a lifetime job created for him by owner Walter O. Briggs, Sr., in deference to his long service.

Aloysius Jerome Egan's career spanned baseball's earlier days with the modern. He started as a pitcher in the early 1900s and became a scout for Detroit in 1913. His No. 1 priz discovery over the years probable was Detroit's own sandlotter l'a Newhouser, for years now he mainstay of the Tiger pitchin staff.

In 1944 the Sporting News named Egan baseball's "scout of the year."

C.I.O. 6.15 - CHEX TONIGHT

NEIL MCHULTY

Remember When-

By The Canadian Press

The last year that Ottawa
Senators won the NHL championship and the Stanley Cup
too, there was a near-riot in the
play-off game at Ottawa 24
years ago tonight. When Ottawa
beat Boston 3-1 Bill Coutu, to
Boston, was suspended for attacking both refrees. Hooley
Smith, of Ottawa, was suspended and several other players
were fined.

f nearly 2,300.
The win gave Mercurys a 3-2

climaxed a comeback by the Mercurys who trailed 2-0 after the Hounds won the first two games at home. Owen Sound led 3-0 in the first period. They made it 6-1 in the second and ran the score to 10-1 before the Sauit replied with four goals while the teams played four men a side late in the game.

Harry Kazarian and Bill Allum of Owen Sound and Walter Züke and Bill Zuke of the Soo drew majors for a third period fight.

Jack Ingoldsby fired four goals and added two assists for the Mercs while Tommy Burlington had a goal and four assists.

Andy Grant scored two and the others went to Mike Bukacheski, Doug Gillespie and Buck Forslund.

Terry Biocchi scored a pair for the Hounds and the others went to Ted Roney, Ronny Lay and Tom Hodgson.

Cleveland tied it up when Glen Sommer took a pass from Fred Thurier. Less than two minutes later Johnny McCormack put the Hornets back into the lead.

McCormack added another to give the Hornets a 3-1 lead in the second period, and Ray Hannigan added another.

Cleveland's Wally Hergesheimer gave them their last goal before the whistle.

Two scores were added by Chuck Blair and one each by Andy Barbe, Phil Maloney and

Two scores were added by Chuck Blair and one each by Andy Barbe, Phil Maloney and Ken Smith.

Cambridge Has **Final Workout**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Yale and Cambridge came up today to the final workout for their international crew race with Yesterday's Games:

Pittsburgh 9, Cleveland 2. Pittsburgh leads best-of-seven series
2-1.

up today to the final workout for
their international crew rate with
the British shell ruling a slight
favorie.

Harold Rickett, London stock-

favorie. Harold Rickett, London stockbroker coaching the Cambridge shell, is standing fast on the com-bination that defeated Oxford by

ALLAN CUP
Owen Sound 10, Sault Ste.
Marie 5. Owen Sound wins series three men down to the junior

Nanaimo Clippers 4, Fort Frances 3. Best-of-seven series tied coaching methods but he painted at the coaching methods but he he has a quickly picked up American coaching lingo. Says he: "My only hope is that we can give Yale a

good race."
Says Rathschmidt "Cambridge is a fine rowing crew and works

we'll together."

Saturday's 1¾-mile race on the
Housatonic river at 4:00 p.m.,
EST, matching a British university shell against an American on this side of the Atlantic for the this side of the Atlantic for the first time, is expected to draw more than 25,000 to Derby, Conn.
Yale men who have lived with the Britons at Yale dormitories say their manner is deceptive. Outwardly they are polite but there is a grim inner determina-tion to win the race "for England."

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By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
Some of the duties of forest industries to the forests were outlined by D. W. Ambridge, president of Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., when he addressed his company's annual meeting Thursday.

day.
"We consider it our duty to do everything in our power to pro-mote the most fruitful use of the forests committed to our car," he

"A newsprint mill can use a raw material mainly the coniferous species of wood. On the other hand, a mill like ours at Sturgeon Falls (Northern Ontario) can use any and every species of tree, and as a result of our operations there, past, present and prospective, millions of trees, poplar, birch, maple, etc., will be put to economic use which etherwise would have been left to rot and die."

The Sturgeon Falls plant, one of many widespread Abitibi operations, makes corrugated board, and a new plant there will make hardboard. Mr. Ambridge said company directors believe a brisk demand for these products is likely to continue. "A newsprint mill can use a raw

is likely to continue

80 Per Cent Profits He stated that something like 80 per cent of the company's profits come from newsprint. This, he added, is too high a percentage and calls for diversification "so that we need not lean so heavily

As a result of this the company, in partnership with the West Coast Koerner interests, had purchased British Columbia Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. He added:

"BC Pulp and Paper owns two pulp mills, at Woodfibre and Pother Representation of the Housatonic Saturday.

Cambridge rules a favorite over Yale when the two university crews meet over 1% miles of the Housatonic Saturday.

Cambridge has made no change in its boating after trouncing Oxford and earning the right to be-

Board Dismisses Police Constable

Allen Edmison was dismissed from the city police force by the Board of Police Commissioners at a meeting Thursday.

The board acted on a report from Chief Constable John Thompson that Edmison, a con-Thompson that Edmison, a con-stable on the force almost eight years, failed to report for duty March 19. Police investigation learned that Edmison left home and for about two weeks it was

not known where he was. He returned to his home April 3 and Chief Thompson then sent him a letter notifying him that he was suspended. In a decision quickly reached the board dis-missed Edmison as of March 23. In his report, the chief suggest-

on why Edmison left the

Should Not Damage Canada's Prestige

LONDON, April 13 (Reuters)—
The Conservative Review Spectator said Thursday that Britain and the United States should avoid any word or action that might lessen Canada's influence or prestige.
Commenting on this week's speech by L. B. Pearson, Canadian external affairs minister, in which he examined relationships among the three countries, the paper felt there might be faults on both sides in relations between Canada and in relations between Canada and the U.S. But Canada and Britain had the happiest of links.

There is much to consider and nothing to resent, it said, in Pear-son's wish for the U.S. to take more notice of what Canada does and occasionally what she says

Break For Neighbors

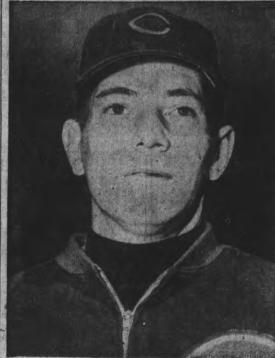
LONDON, April 13 (AP) — A neighbor-saving device for musicians who live in apartments was anounced today by music teacher Jesse Roope. It silences pianos, trumpets and violins, except for listeners wearing earphones.

MORE FANS NOW
Churchill Downs officials said
Thursday fans are clamoring
louder than ever this year for
tickets to the Kentucky Derby. And there are no reserved tickets

An unlimited number of general admission tickets will be available May 5, date of the

Derby.

The Downs management never announces attendance figures for Derby day but unofficial estimates of sports writers have ranged to 100,000 or more.



RIGHTHANDER OMAR "TURK" LOWN is considered the best draft bargain made by the Chicago Cubs in the past 10 years. Lown, 26-year-old New Yorker, was drafted from the Montreal Royals for \$10,000. He has been Impressive in the Spring training and is the apple of manager Frank Frisch's eye.

Here and There In Sport

By The Canadian Press

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"Dissolving pulp is used as a raw material by the rayon industry for textiles, tire cord, etc. It is also used by plastic manufacturers in the production of a growing number of products and for the production of explosives."

As a resul of its West Coast acquisitions, Abitibl plans to raise a minimum of \$6,500,000 from the public.

"Expenses, raliroad fares and of the Housatoric Saturday. Cambridge has made no change in its boating after trouncing Oxford and earning the right to become the first British university crew to cross the Atlantic for a race.

The race is at Derby, Conn., and more than 25,000 are expected along the banks of the Housatoric.

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He is Rachard Feurtado, 24, former Long Island University player who arrived here from California voluntarily to talk to

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The first of the famous boat
races between Oxford and Cambridge Universities was rowed in
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SASKATOON, April 13 (CP)—
Toronto St. Michael's Monarchs
regular home with a comfortrouto had built up a 4-0 lead on
goals by Gord Hannigan, with
two, Dusty Blair and Ken Watson.
Toronto went ahead 1-0 at 6.34
in the first period. With team
mate Johnny Ubriacio off for interference, Wilson and Blair broke
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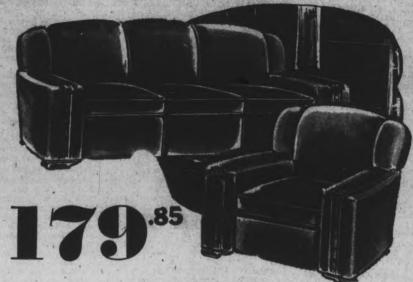
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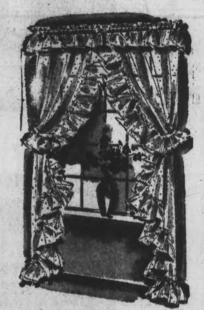
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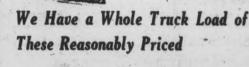
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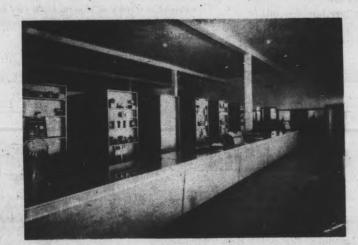
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twenty-third annual meeting of the Women's Institute was held in Public Library. A review of e year's work showed a very ccessful year. One of the out-anding achievements was the stallation of lights on the streets.

The retiring president, Mrs. N. Wilson, thanked the members for their co-operation during the year and especially the conveners of standing committees for the splendidly planned meetings.

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Treasurer reported \$58.12 on hand. Mrs? C. Smith, a former president, took the chair for election of officers. President, Mrs. Norman Reddick; first vice-president, Mrs. Sid McCauley; second vice-president, Mrs. Bon Newberry; the appointment of a secretary was left until the May meeting; treasurer, Mrs. Rol Tucker; district director, Mrs. D. Newberry; branch directors, Marion Roberts, Mrs. Rarvey, Mrs. B. McIlmoyl and Mrs. Colby; conveners of standing committees, health, Mrs. Herb Tucker, Mrs. Bob Reddick; home economics, basis of the men. The only stipulation is a Ucray.

Bob Reddick; home economics, Mrs. F. McFadden, Mrs. Hales, Mrs. C. McColl; historical research, Mrs. S. McCauley, Mrs. D. Newberry; community activities, Mrs. R. Tucker; citizenship and education, Mrs. T. H. Lean, Mrs. N. Wilson; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. M. Reddick, Mrs. B. McIlomyl; delegates to district annual, Mrs. Norman Reddick, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Montgomery; sunshine committee, Mrs. Houle; song leader, Mrs. Herb Tucker;

The new president thanked the members for electing her and assured them of her best efforts to make this year successful.

The meeting closed with sing-leader was a standard process during the evening. Winner of laddes' high score ing. Winner of laddes' h

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WHEN MRS. LOUISE DE COURCY O'GRADY was elevated to the post of Vice Consul recently, she became the fourth woman to hold that position in the U.S. Consulate General in Montreal. Appointing women as Vice Consul is a comparatively new idea, the four feminine officials ad-mitted.. "But in our Foreign Service we've been lucky," one said. "Women are chosen for vacant positions on the same basis as the men." The only stipulation is

that they have the equivalent of a college education and they must demonstrate their ability for the work. Marie Chabot, who rose to her present job in July, 1948, was the first American woman Vice Consul in Canada. In the above photo Cecil M. P. Cross, U.S. Consul General, is surrounded by four women Vice Consuls at a staff meeting in his office. ing in his office. Left to right are: Vir-ginia Ellis, Louise Schaffner, Mr. Cross, Marie Chabot and Mrs. Louise de Courcy

to make this year successful.

The meeting closed with singing the National Anthem, after which lunch was served.

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son Peter and Mrs. John Scott were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Caverly and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caverly, North Mar-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruttan.

Mrs. Kenneth Drummond is at her cottage on the chanel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McNichol have returned home from Toronto where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and Miss Murial Mrs. John A. Ruttan.

In victoria but elsewhere in this district. Frank C. Paterson, agricultural representative, was present from Peterborough with Ernest McWilliam of Dewart Milling. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McNichol have returned home from Toronto where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and Miss Muriel McNichol. Master John Knox Jr., returned with them to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Reginald Dooley
and Ronald Dooley, Havelock,
were recent guests with Mr. and
Mrs. Ross Pollock,
Mr. and Mrs. "Toots" Blair and

Mr. and Mrs. "Toots" Blair and family of Campbellford, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan and son Gregory of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, Havelock, Mrs. George Vanvolkenburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Elbir Trant Plus

Mrs. G. Livingstone, Havelock was a recent guest with Mrs. Geo

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vanvolkenburgh and family of Norwood Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanvolkenburgh, Havelock, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. George

Vanvolkenburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sander-son and family of Oxford Station were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Inkster.

Ruth and Fred were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott, Campbellford. Jack Lindon, teacher at Trent River school (SS No. 10 Sey-

nour) has accepted a position on he staff of the Havelock public Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liberty and

Miss Betty Payne of Toronto has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Orm Eggleton, Norwood, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKeown,

Mud Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Warner of
Toronto, were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waters.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buchanan lavelock, were recent guests with Mrs Rhoda Campney. Mr. Jack Fisher is making pre-

mr. Jack r saler is making property on Highway 30.

Miss Viona Brownsell, Toronto,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownsell,
Beamsville, were recent guests
with Mr. and Mrs. George

Donald Pordham of Deloro, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Inkster, underwent an emergency appendectomy in the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Monday morning. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and family have taken up residence in the William McQuigge

ill at her home here suffering from a heart condition.

Special Films

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP).
The deputy federal civil defence
administrator, James J. Wadsworth, said Thursday the American film industry is making. series of motion pictures on ato-nic and biological warfare to help combat "great public apathy

Planning Revival Of Alsike And Mariposa Seed Fame

Alsike seed paid for many a These studies of red clover, alfalfa and sweet clover extended the letoria county was one of the earlier work on alsike, and now againg production areas of this gume in the world.

Other legumes — Dutch and sweet the same recommen alsike, and now permit the release of more extensive recommendations.

Logan, of Toronto, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wight and Miss Laurena Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little, and Entomology, who discussed insect control. Prof. E. G. Webb of the

mora.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scriver and Barbara Scriver of Hastings were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry.

Robin Little was a Sunday guest of Donnie Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allmark and family of Toronto were recent guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruttan.

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Tells Thief He Stole Woman's Memories

By JACK SCOTT

This one is addressed to a thief who stole a trunk from a parked car last January. The haul must have been a disappointment to you. It consisted largely of embroidery and fancy work. But, in fact, what you stole were an old lady's memories. The irunk belongs to a gracious old Swedish gramdmother. You'll have noticed a quaint little Swedish dress. That belonged to the old lady's daureter when she was three. The hooked rug is something you could never sell. It is priceless to this woman because it was made by a son who died soon after. Indeed, every item is a precious link with the past. Until yesterday relatives were able to keep news of the theft from ner but now she knows and she is taking it very hard. So I am wondering if there is any way you and I can get the trunk back where 't belongs Lei's hear from you.

All is now sweetness and light between Moose Jaw and this de
Jaw, a made-in-Moose Jaw sports true meaning of the American democracy. The American democracy is not made up of the scum of the great industrial cities of our needlework industries, the Prairie Cloak Company, and the crest was made by one of our needlework industries, the Prairie Cloak Company, and the crest was made and designed by Wally Smith, well-known crestmaker and emocracy. The American democracy is not made up of the scum of the great industrial cities of the United States, nor of an exhausted middle class that speculates in stocks and calls that progress. The American democracy is not made up of the scum of the United States, nor of an exhausted middle class that speculates in stocks and calls that progress. The American democracy is not made up of the scum of the United States, nor of an exhausted middle class that speculates in stocks and calls that progress. The American democracy is not made up of the scum of the United States, nor of an exhausted middle class that speculates in stocks and calls that progress. The American democracy is not made up of the scum of the United States, nor of an exhausted middle class

Wayne and Shuster are credited with this gag: "Speaking of a cutie in the lingerle department. A few weeks ago as you may recall, I begged Moose Jaw's forgiveness for a number of harsh sentiments expressed here. Well, 'his morning, there was a large and mysterious looking package on my desk. Turned out to be a most handsome sports jacket, a vivid burnt orange hue, adorned with the colorful crest. Also enclosed was a letter from His Worship Louis H. Lewry, mayor of the city, who wrote you in Moose Jaw and we want the feeling to be reciprocated. I herewith send you, with the best wishes of the citizenry of Moose

Walter Winchell would say:

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It seems to me there are other
men in other lands yearning and thoughtful,
It seems to me I can look over
and behold them, in Germany, Italy, France and
Spain.



A FRIENDLY VISIT-Lady Nancy Astor, right, first woman member of the British House of Commons, chats with Grandduchess Olga of Russia, sister of the last Czar, while in Toronto to visit friends. United States-born Lady Astor said Canadian women should begin their bid for a larger place in the country's public life by getting into local politics. She said that women are badly needed in public life.

Specialized Type Of Service Offered To Motorists

Cliffe Towle Limited — an organization offering a specialized type of automotive service in Peterborough since 1929 — has moved to a new location. Formerly situated at 392 Water St., really happy jazz and nobody plays it better than Pee Wee Russell. Be-bop you can have... the Dale Carnegie series on worry reminds me of the astute observation of Henry Ward Beecher: "It is not the revolutions that wear out and destroy machinery, but the friction. Worry is rust on the blade". . . The Technocraption, are asking their members to send this message to their elected representatives: "I hereby pledge to the government of Canada my entire income, my personal service, and my physical facilities for the duration of the present emergency and six months thereafter, asking only that I and my dependents be provided the same standard of pay, maintenance and allowances as are provided the armed forces." This is known as the direct approach.

UN Asks Members To Earmark Units

UNITED NATIONS, NY, April 13—(AP). — The United Nations appealed Thursday to its members "as a matter of urgency" to notify headquarters what units of their armed forces will be earmarked for a proposed UN anti-

marked for a proposed UN antiaggression army.

The action was taken under a so-called anti-aggression resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly last fall. It is intended to provide a veto-free plan to combat aggression anywhere.

It provides, among other things, for designation by member nations of specific units of their forces which will be placed at the disposal of the UN in times of crisis. It also establishes an Assembly collective – measures committee to blue print collective security plans. curity plans.

The great composer Mozart was only 18 when he wrote his Symphony No. 29 in 1774.

Extra Carcass Meat

ly the 10-pence weekly ration LONDON, April 13 (Reuters)—
British housewives will get fourpence (4 2-3 cents) worth of extra carcass meat in the next two
weeks, the food ministry anaounced Thursday night. Normalmeat week will be in carcas
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Mounted Police Has Good Ideas For Youngsters

By MAX McMAHON

MONTREAL—(CP)—A grimyfaced seven-year-old boy walked
into RCMP headquarters here and
without needing directions sought
out the officer he wanted.

To a constable he said, "Jim—
Mum said I should ask you can
you I join a cub pack."

"Jim" is Constable James
Archer, and the youngster is one
of many he has met in the course
of his duties with the RCMP's
youth program.

Youngsters drop in almost daily to talk to Archer. Some want to talk about getting a job after school or about opening a savings account. Some are in trouble and think "Jim" can help them. Some just come in for a chat/because this policeman is their pal.

Constable Archer is one of many R.C.M.P. officers in various main centres who are working full time with youth.

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IT'S SO NICE TO BE THE MAN AROUND THE HOUSE?-It has some disadvantages, living with seven pretty wo-men, thinks Bill Phipps of Los Angeles (fifth

from left in line for the bathroom). Bill and a dog named Cyrano (second from left) share a rooming house with the seven girls and it's all perfectly okay, since the housemother takes care of the whole brood.

Objects of the program are to create a greater appreciation of good citizenship and to give the children a genuine respect for Canadian laws and the agencies charged with enforcing them.

Friendly Spirit

The constables use the glamor associated with the R.C.M.P. to put across the principles the service groups are trying to reach. Archer said "We try to reach whereby youngsters are shown the they grow up. We want to be their them if they grow up. We want to be their them if they grow up. We want to be their the

Auxiliary Discusses Donation To Church

NORWOOD, April 13 (ENS)— The monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Young Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Cassidy and Miss Isobel McMil-

was held at the home of Mrs. Cassidy and Miss Isobel McMillan.

Mrs. Harry Morgan was in charge of the meeting and opened with the singing of "Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee." followed with prayer by Mrs. Morgan. The scripture was read by Mrs. Harry Godin and by Liss Isobel McMillen. Mrs. Stanley McMillen gave a reading from the Glad Tidings explaining how the million dollars given to the Prespyterian Church in Canada would be used to keep the Prespyterian ministers.

Mrs. Gordon Parker is spending a few days this week with her son Mr. Clarence Parker and Mrs. President Truman Thursday appointed Major Dan Kramer Edwards, 37, of Durham, N. C., to be assistant secretary of defence. He succeeds Marx Leva, who has resigned.

Expensive Business WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP). The United States Chamber of Commerce said Thursday it weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bongard.

Expensive Business WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP). The United States Chamber of Commerce said Thursday it would take 35 cents of every dollar of American income to pay for national, state and local govierment spending proposed for 1952.

gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Cassidy, Miss McMillen and their joint hostesses, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Webb, served lunch. Mrs. Rogers moved a vote of thanks to these Miss McMillen for opening their

ert Rusaw.

Radio Great Aid To Bush Networ **Guarding Forest**

Seven pairol boats and 10 cars and trucks also are equipped with radio, using vehicle sets produced by the department's radio branch. Although they are built for a 50-mile range, these sets have communicated a distance of more than 300 miles between Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie.

It's the largest network of its type in the world and of course is available for any sort of emergency peration. Except for the small sets used in the towers, all radio equipment of the department can operate between aircraft, ground, boats, bases and other cars or trucks.

The community friendship report for the month was 17 cards, eight calls, one letter and two parcels sent out by the members. Mr. James Powell of Deseronto, Mrs. George Mouncey is secretary of this department.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell read an article on temperance. "Japan being born again as a democratic nation," the final chapter of the study book, was presented by Mrs. Delbert Brisbin.

Mrs. A. Nill brought findings from a meeting of a Christian ntewardship group at the branch meeting in Belleville she had attended the previous week.

Stanley Cup finalists.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson.

Mr. James Powell of Deseronto is visiting his daughter Mrs. Roy Lee and Mr. Lee.

Mrs. Claud McNutt and Bobby Lee and Mr. Lee.

Mrs. Claud McNutt and Bobby called at the McLaughlin home recently.

Mrs. Sara Simpson of Toronto spent a week with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Herb-

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Novelist Dies

SHANKLIN, England, April 12 "Fanny Lann.

—(Reuters). — Novelist Henry Azaleas," a romance of the control of th

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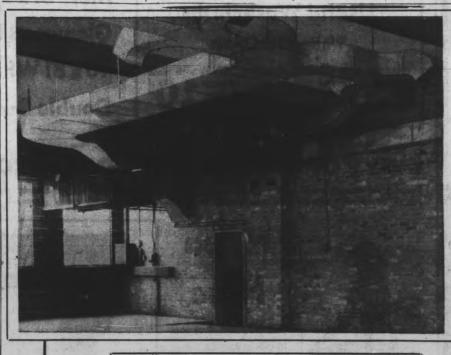
Interim Cards will be effective until July 31st next, after which Regular Cards will be required.

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Inferior Quality **Brings Drop**

Brings Drop
In Cattle Price

TORONTO, April 13 (CP).
Cattle price gained 25-50 cents at the start of this week, but lost some of the advance on inferior quality closing runs, the Dominion Marketing Service reports. Calves dropped enother \$1. Hogs lors \$2.25 and lambe decreased \$2.

The heavy cattle run of 7,099 head was 1,997 more than for last sweek and \$48 more than for its same week last year. Export. Advised many lower and before a continued in Finance Minister About the same week last year. Export and Eastern orders were numerations. The closing market week and \$2.25 and lambe decreased \$2.25 and lambe d

\$39. Common to medium sheep were \$10-\$18 and a few good

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2 Robbery Convictions

TORONTO, April 13 (CP).—
Anthony Brunet, 28, and Louis Stavroff, 24, Thursday were convicted of last January's \$9,500 "quarterback" robbery of a westend branch of the Dominion Bank. The men will be sentenced today. The bank staff said four or five men took part in the robbery, carrying it out with numerical signals like those used by a football team.

Defore April 10, but it is not delivered until, say, April 12. When like the sent of the heart last, and Louis Stavroff, 24, Thursday were convicted on the settle that question. Meanwhile, certain types of property can go on charging regular depreciation allowances against and property can go on charging regular depreciation of the property can go on charging regular depreciation of the property can go on charging regular depreciation of the property can go on charging regular depreciation allowances against and four depreciations are supported until, say, April 12. When did he actually "acquire it? Officials now are attempting to settle that question.

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FIRST LIBRARIES The first public libraries were spened in Britain just a century

Housing Little Affected By New Depreciation Rule

year against his profits which are subject to tax.

Under the new regulations, he won't be able to do that until 1955. f it is a type of asset which can be written off, say, in 10 years, the asset will not be completely written off until 1964, instead of

1960.
Officials outside the Commons said one of the biggest problems to make the scheme work is to define what is "acquired." A man may have ordered new equipment before April 10, but it is not de-livered until, say, April 12. When did he actually "acquire it? Of-

Not requiring a permit for capital cost allowances are property belonging to individual farmers, fishermen and professional men and these other types: Bridges, canals, dams, pipelines



JUNIOR CHESS EXPERTS—Lionel Joyner, 19-year-old McGill University student, left, and Ross Siemms of Toronto, 15, prepare to pit their skill in the final elimination round to decide who will represent Canada in the first World's Junior Chess Championship. Joyner won the spot after beating his opponent in six rounds in Montreal. He will attend the championships in England in June. Standing are, left, referee D. A. MacAdam, vice-president of the Chess Federation of Canada, and Dr. Joseph Rauch, chairman of the Federation of National Youth Committee.

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Taxicab Rates Authorized On Mileage

New Rates Approved 25 Cents A Mile, Basic 50c Charge

New taxi rates based on the mileage of trips will go into effect in Peterborough May 1, as a result of a decision reached by the Police Commission Thursday.

The new rates that were proposed by the Peterborough Taxi Owners' Association start at a basic 50-cent charge for one or two passengers travelling up to a distance of two miles.

For each additional mile or part of a mile, the passenger will be charged an extra 25 cents. For each passenger over the two, the charge is 25 cents if they are all going to the one destination.

But for each separate stop, the charge will be 50 cents.

Charges For Children Charges For Children

There will be no charge for one, or two children under 10 with an adult. For each additional child under 10 the taxi driver will charge half fare. Full fare will have to be paid for children 10 or extended.

The cost of holding a taxi will be a \$2 an hour rate and the charge to be carried back to any point within the area will be a fixed rate of 50 cents.

fixed rate of 50 cents.

The driving rate for distance will be \$2 an hour or 12½ cents a mile for any type of passenger. The taxi will carry one handbag for their passengers free, but for each handbag in addition there will be a charge of 10 cents.

Hiring a taxi for a funeral will cost \$5 and for a wedding \$6. These are up \$1 from the previous rates. **OAC Course**

Taxi Owners' Request

In a letter to the commissi outlining the new proposed taxi rates, the Taxi Owners' Associa-tion said: "In view of the fact that many owners require an inincrease in living, maintenance

and equipment costs, we now sub-mit our proposals which we be-lieve are reasonable . ."

The letter said that the new rates had been passed by a 21 to eight majority of taxi owners, with six net voting. The assession with six not voting. The associa-tion was represented at the com-mission meeting by secretary William Kemp and James Don-

there was no doubt the cost of operating a taxi business had in-creased and the other members

I am still of the opinion," said "I am still of the opinion," said Judge S. L. Smoke, chairman of the board, "that if you call a taxi, the taxi should be yours, especially when arriving on the midnight train." He said he thought a passenger should have the taxi to himself and not have to be driven all over the city while other passengers were delivered.

At present the taxi rates have started at 50 cents for trips which did not cross McKellar St., which was a boundary agreed upon beyond which the charge would be
75 cents. Taxi drivers have felt
for some time that this was not
a satisfactory arrangement. Taxi
meters were considered, but turned down by most of the owners.

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FIRST BIRTHDAY OF UNITED NA-TIONS Association of Canada, Peterborough Branch, was celebrated at a large membership meeting on Thursday evening.

Local Dairy Man Wins 7 Awards

Harold Swanson of Silverwood home the general proficiency award and six other prizes, leading 43 students who recently com-pleted the three-month dairy school course at Ontario Agricul-

school course at Ontario Agricultural College.

The "highest standing in general proficiency" carried the "J. M. Christie Gold Medal" in the name of Dr. G. I. Christie, former president of OAC, plus \$10 cash given by De Laval Company.

Other prizes won by Mr. Swanson were: First in milk testing; second in dairy chemistry; third in cheese manufacture; second in market milk; second in dairy engineering; and be also received top honor in the essay writing competition on any dairy subject.

Mr. Swanson is a foreman in the later than the chellenge made by communism, the western world must offer technical aid as well as guns, said Mr. Price, or "we nate that the democracies have failed to wage the peace as successfully as they waged the error in war; we are not hundred-percenters in peace. We are at times hundred percent only in apathy," he declared.

Mr. Price offered two answers to the present threat of war: an immediate answer—"do what we

competition on any dairy subject.

Mr. Swanson is a foreman in the ice cream department of Silver-woods. He came to Peterborough about three years ago with experience in dairy management in Toronto, and is now engaged entirely in the making of Peterborough Silverwood ice cream. He

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Left to Right, Secretary A. E. Borland, guest speaker Vincent Price, KC, of Toronto, national president, committee chairman Leo Copp and president Charles Hurst.—

Asians Believe Communism Can Solve Their Problems

The triumph of Communists in Asia is that they have been able to convince the people there that communism has solutions for Asia's desperate problems. This statement was

branch of the United Nations Association. Mr. Price is the association's national provided the p cent Price, KC, speaking to members of the Peterborough

Toronto, the making of Peterborough Silverwood ice cream. He
lives in a new house on No. 28
Highway several miles west of the
city.

The three major United Nations handicaps are: that peace treaties have never been signed; there is no international police force; and there is no unanimity among the nations of the UN.

Two sets of metal dies and about 200 feet of electric wire were stolen Thursday night from the new city hall building being erected on George St.

Despite the weaknesses of the UN, he said, it deserves support, provided that if it does not give a false sense of security and does not offer appearament.

erected on George St.

The wire had been left just inside the front entrance. The thief broke open a tool box in the basement and took the two sets of dies.

Detective Sergeant John Ste-

INCOME TAX FORMS

made Thursday night by Vin-

Added To Force added to the city police force "we when the Police Commission pick-

ed four men Thursday. The new officers, who must pas a physical examination and supply proof of their Grade 10 education, are Arthur Beardsmore, 24 555 Sherbrooke St.; Whired

Constable George Moore-Gough Constable George Moore-Gough has been dropped from the force until he can pass a medical ex-amination. Moore-Gough sick with a tropical fever in No-vember and December and returned to work in January

Cecil Boyer, 28, 688 Victory Cres-

transportation at the Toronto of-

Waters Flood Lowlands

Otonabee River **Overflows Banks** Park Under Water

Spring is pringing leaks quite a few Peterborough homes In the Brookdale subdivisio homeowners report water pour ing into basements, and it ditches around foundations homes a-building contain about these feat of water.

homes a-building contain about three feet of water.

In the south end of the city, the Otonabee river has overflowed the road, and some city bus drivers are wishing their vehicles had floats instead of tires.

Thursday's rainfall of 1.04 inches is starting to pour off the land in the city and north of it, More rain is falling now, and the weatherman doesn't hold out much hope for Saturday.

His prediction is "cloudy with showers". In detail, the Dominion Public Weather Office said today:

showers". In detail, the Dominion Public Weather Office said today:

"The rain centred in Ontario for the past few days isn't over yet. With the centre of the ill-disposed weather system hovering near Manitoulin Island, the band of steady rain has swung through a wide are into Northern Ontario."

Hugh M. Niven has been appointed general manager of the Canadian Nashua Paper Company it was announced today by directors of the company.

The appointment fills the vacancy left by the death last March 18 of E. G. R. Clarke.

Since 1945, Mr. Niven has been spointed general manager of the Canadian Nashua Paper Company it was announced today by directors of the company.

Ball Park Under Water

The Otonabee has flooded Riv erside baseball park, and water reaches almost to the east fence, farther than some of last season's in

Water is lapping at the foot of the Sea Scout building on George St. wharf on Litle Lake, and on the lake's north shore. Mark St. wharf is under water with only the stanchions show-

Backyards of houses on the west side of Engleburn Ave. are flooded and the water threatens to carry away boathouses there.

The CPR bridge over the Otonabee is closer to the water than it has been for a few years. Muddy spring water is swirling around the foundations only 10 or 12 feet from the underside of the bridge Jackson Park creek is high and muddy, but not threatening.

Thieves Steal **Door Of Safe** Perry, 26, 73 Pine St.; Gerald Westlake, 29, 27 Park St. N.; and

A safe cracking that netted the

Thieves pushed open and un-locked window an entered the small Romaine St. offices of Hardsmall Romaine St. offices of Hard-ing and Hayes, Imperial Oil pro-pane gas representatives. They took off the round door, eight inches in diameter, of the safe that was encased in cement in the wall, but the safe was empty

Name H. Niven Manager Of Nashua Plant

BURNS CURTAINS

A safe cracking that netted the thieves nothing and a break-in which may have netted the thieves some clothing occurred some time Thursday night.

Thieves pushed open and unlocked window an entered the arrived.

was out by the time firemen arrived.

WRITE EXAMINATIONS

Students of the PCVS industrial arts, home economics and commercial departments began a set of examinations today which may be their last examinations of their secondary school education. If sufficient high standing is obtained on these papers, the students of the standing is obtained on these papers, the students of the armonth. In those 30 days, the canoe was their means of staying alive.

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shrinking world" some form of world organization is necessary.

On the road ahead, said Mr. Price, "we must stand by the principles of the UN charter," and "meet the challenge to the free world."

Leo Copp introduced the guest speaker and he was thanked by Miss Myrtle Sargent. Chairman for the evening was Charles Hurst.

HASTINGS, April 13—(ENS)—Former assistant superintendent for the CNR at Hastings, William Aggas, identification of superintendent for the control of transportation at the Toronto of-

J. F. Harmer, acting director general of the individual assessment branch, Department of Revenue, Ottawa, was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Thursday. He explained both the common tax forms and their differences.

fice.

APPROVE RETIREMENT

Queen Alexandra School, who has been ill for the last two months, allowance is made for experience. This is in line with other increases the son of W. T. Tate of Hastings. He is the son of Education for 17 years

The minimum salary for public school teachers has now been bloosied \$200 to \$1,800 a year.

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RAISE TEACHERS' SALARIES

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Development Will Affect All District; Peterborough Canoes, "Kicker" Motors **Essential To Prospectors In Labrador**

Peterborough comes closer to being a mining town than most of its citizens realize, R. D. MacDonald, Ph.D., assistant professor of geology of Queen's University told the Kinsmen Club at the Kawartha Club Thursday night. A large iron ore deposit has been found in the Marmora district. And products the city manufactures

and ships out are used exten sively in prospecting throughout the north country, the geologist said, Dr. MacDonald geologist said. Dr. MacDonald said that there was a possibility that the Marmora deposit amounted to 100,000,000 tons of iron ore. Peterborough will feel the effects when the Bethlehem Steel Co. begins to develop the deposit.

L'eterborough companies would be supplying much of the equipment that will be used if the project goes ahead as expected.

But that was in the future. For one many years past, Peterborough thas been helping in the exploration and search for minerals in throughout the north by supplying canoes and "kickers" or outboard motors to prospectors.

Peterborough Canoes, Motors

He said that but for the canoe,

where the gigantic iron ore deposit was discovered. The first concerted exploration had been made in 1935 when a prospecting campaign was searching for gold. But the Normal School, paid his third visit to the Y's Men's Club Thursday night. He spoke to the club on parliamentary procedure. Quirt McKinney introduced Mr. Smitheram who was thanked by William MacFarlane.

where the gigantic iron ore deposit was discovered. The first concerted exploration had been made in 1935 when a prospecting campaign was searching for gold. But the cost of getting equipment and men into the area had barkrupted the small company. Hollinger Mines took over the company in 1939 and had spen mittee, was chairman of the meeting.

Lionel Browne, who is in charge of the selling campaign of tickets

\$10,000,000 in the district.

To Labrador In 1942

Dr. MacDonald was one of 42
men who went into Labrador in
1942 to explore 22,000 square
miles. He said he and his fellow
workers were dumped down on a
lake, which was later named after
his wife, to explore the area
around it. The airplane did not
come back for a month. In those
30 days, the canoe was their means

gold. When the results were not encouraging they started looking for copper, silver and zinc. Then they switched to iron and the re-sult was that 400,000,000 tons of

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He was born and educated in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1913. Since that time, he has been associated with Canadal in 1913. Since that time, the canadal in 1913 in the north."

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Approve Principle Trustee-Teacher Committee

Scope and Functions Await Organization

Came From Teachers

A request for a trustee-teacher liaison was made by the Peterborough branch of the Secondary School Teachers' Federation, and the Public school men teachers also said they would like to be represented should this committee be formed.

Last year a similar motion, introduced by Murray Irwin, was defected in a split vote. The chairman cast the deciding ballot.

decide its scope and limitation, he said.

Mrs. Rowell wanted the beard to decide for or agains, with the teather of the details to be worked out later. Frank H. Jobbitt had a compromise solution. He suggested the teachers send a representative group to a committee of the board. In that way the board could find out more specifically what the teachers wanted.

Salaries Thought Main Issue formed, with varying degrees of success reported, are Brantford, Sudbury. Kit hener, Sault Ste.

discuss jointly matters of mutual interest.

Just what the scope and functions of the committee will be have not been decided.

The decision to adopt the idea "in principle" and not go into details was made after a debate lasting an hour. The usual 11 p.m. adjournment had to be waived so a vote could be taken.

It was first voted on in the committee of the whole and then confirmed by the board.

Came From Teachers

A request for a trustee-teacher

committee," she said. "That's what we have to decide first."

Favored Idea

None of the board members said the board ministrative heads, would be too unwieldy for effective work.

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"We don't know whether it will work or not until we try it," said Mrs. Bell.

Chairman Dr. Raiph Honey asked C. S. Browne, principal of PCVS, what he thought of a trustee-teacher group could not handle individual teacher group could not handle individual teacher group could not handle with the work or not until work or

Formation of a trustee-teacher committee was approved in principle Thursday night by the Board of Education. The general purpose of the committee is to discuss jointly matters of mutual interest. "I think we should decide tonight whether or not we agree in principle to a trustee-teacher committee," she said. "That's what interest."

Mr. Irwin, who seconded her moting, and from Mrs. Blake Bell.

"I think we should decide tonight would be number on any trustee - teacher agenda.

G. Wilson Craw said that a committee, "she said. "That's what mittee large enough to include a representative group of primary."

man cast the deciding ballot.

Thursday night it was Mrs. ent of schools, said he thought Paige Rowell who pressed hard for the creation of the committee.

Mr. Gordon agreed. It was listed St. Catherines he committees are being formed.

Foundation A Gobblers.

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Movie Column

Actors Walking Carefully As Friday 13th Arrives

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)
Hedy Lamarr stays in bed today.
Are you that wary of Friday the
13th?

Betty Grable and Jimmy Stewart
both have good-luck shoes they
wear in at least one scene of each
picture. Gene Tierney puts on her
shoes before anything also

Bob Hope thinks it's bad luck to for some obscure reason dating do the first scene of a picture right the first time.

Spencer Tracy, on the other hand, says it's bad luck to repeat the last line of a picture before the time comes to shoot it Haluck charm boy. He has 150 of never says the line until the scene is filmed.

Short Varieties.

Shoes Important Joan Crawford makes !t a point to wear a new pair of shoes in the first scene of her pictures. Others are concerned with shoes, too.

Are you that wary of Friday the 13th?

Probably not, but then you're probably not as aware of omens and luck as actors are.

Movie stars owe a large part of their success to chance. You can't blame them for harboring tokens that might sustain their luck and shunning things that might hex them.

There is a whole catalogue of show-business superstitions. Most noted are the prohibition against whistling in a dressing room or putting a hat on a bed.

Bob Hope thinks it's bad luck to do the first scene of a picture.

For some obscure reason dating back to her vaudeville days, Judy

B.C. Tugboat Industry Has Weighty Role Along Coast

VANCOUVER— (CP) — Harpits and quarries to construction to tugs here play a vital part in keeping the machinery of industry moving, chugging up and down the waterfront 24 hours a day.

Some are powerful sea-going essels; others are just "little toots." Many of them are small and squat, while some are streamlined and even stately in appearance.

But they're all essential, whicher they operate within the harbor confines or range far out to sea on various missions. Without them no logs would be moved from camp to mill, there would be no help for deep-sea ships in need of a tow at sea, no sand and gravel would be shifted from and gravel moved by scow; 175,
WANCOUVER— (CP) — Harpits and quarries to construction sites.

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Saved In Cellar

While telephoning for help to clear his flooded cellar, William Patterson of suburban Scarborough heard his four-year-old son struggling in the water and dashed downstairs in time to save him. "He was going down for the last time in my own cellar," Patterson said. "I pulled him out of five feet of water and took him to hospital."

TORONTO, April 13 (CP).

In Two-Hour Talk

PARIS, April 13 — (Al Scylet delegate Andrei Gree spoke for more than two ho Thursday's meeting of the ties of the Big-Four foreign isters. No new proposals made by anyone and no prowas reported. A Western spoman said most of the said most of

Leaves White House Takes Elegant Coat

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) -Mrs. Merl Young has left her White House stenographer job to levote more time to home duties, aking her sensation-making mink yout with her.

The \$9,540 natural pastel royal nink became prominent in a Sente sub-committee inquiry into he multi-billion dollar lending activities of the Reconstruction

Senator J. William Fulbright
Dem, Ark.) charged that influnce and pressure had been
brought upon the RFC directors
by a group of White House connections.

one person named was E. Merl foung, whose wife Lauretta has he elegant coat.

Suggest Milk Price **3oosted To 21 Cents**

TORONTO, April 13 (CP)—The ontario Milk Control Board late Chursday adjourned a public tearing after distributors suggested the present Toronto retail milk price of 20½ cents a quart delivered be raised to 21 cents. The board vill meet again within a few days. Joseph Sedgwick, counsel for he Toronto Milk Distributors Asociation, told the board the disociation, told the board the dis-ributors will be unable to implenent recently-granted wage in-reases unless they can charge 21 ents.

repares Warning

LONDON, April 13 (Reuters)-Winston Churchill is preparing a varning against appeasement of communist aggression for his May 8 speech at the University of Pennsylvania, a source in close political touch said Thursday iight. The speech would almost rertainly include references to Jen. MacArthur's dismissal, the ource said.



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Gromyko Holds Floor

PARIS, April 13 — (AP).—
Seviet delegate Andrei Gromkyo spoke for more than two hours at Thursday's meeting of the deputies of the Big-Four foreign ministers. No new proposals were made by anyone and no progress was reported. A Western spokesman said most of Gromyko's speech was devoted to denunciation of American military bases in Europe and other parts of the world.

Gromyko did not mention Gen.

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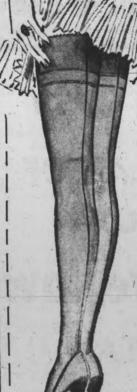


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Different Approach

NORTHAMPTON, April 13 — (AP).—The staid food ministry uses a luscious blond to shake the virtue of Britain's sturdy a cullet over the legal ration, then butchers, a magistrate complain—chills him with a summons.

ed Thursday, Oliver Bell told magistrates' convention the blond

Canadian Press Signs One-Year Agreement

TORONTO, April 13 (CP)—The provided but is effective at points Canadian Press Thursday signed where staff is large enough to make it feasible without hardship, operating staff effective May 1. It provides a basic hourly increase of 24 cents to a top of \$1.61 over the expiring two-year agreement.

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The operating staff, represented by the Commercial Telegraphers
Union (AFL), comprises the teleprinter men and mechanics who transmit CP news across Canada.
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QUESTION: What is the old Bainty Cheese song about having someone to tell your troubles to. I have told mine Three tables

GUESTION: What is the old song about having someone to tell your troubles to. I have told mine to you and have had a very wonderful listener.

My trouble now is pancakes for lunch. My two aunts are coming to visit us for a few days and I would very much like to serve them pancakes and maple syrup, but I do not know what else to serve with them. Would you please give me a few suggestions as soon as possible.

(Mrs. C. W. T.)

ANSWER: Serve crisp side bacon, or broiled back bacon, or broiled back bacon, or tiny link pork sausage or sausage meat cakes or broiled slices of liverwarst with ordinary pancakes. Could I suggest that you vary your pancake menu by serving German Potato pancakes? These are made by beating 3 eggs well into them grate on fine grater 3 medium sized potatoes. Then add sifted together, ½ cup unsifted flour, I teaspoon each salt and baking powder; add ½ cup milk, beat well and let stand 10 minutes before frying in butter. When you turn these over flatten them with a pancake turner so that post to say on longer than two weeks do no have raw taste. Serve a green salæt too.

ANSWER: I did and I do. Thanks. Please send more of such delicious morsels. I have sent the calorie chart.

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them very much. They are so friendly and helpful. I too am ilks one of your readers suffering from arthritis, and would like to loose a few pounds. I can get around to do my own housework though, but tend to put weight on very easily. I think with the aid of your chart, also your write-ups I will be able to loose the extra weight. A recipe for my dainty cheese cakes, which seems to be a favorite with everyone is enclosed. Thanking you, Mary. M

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Of Interest to Women



ried Saturday in Mark St. United Church. The bride is the former Marjorie Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison of R.R. 6, Peterborough.—Duke Studio

that much.

I have sent the calorie chart.

Broiled meat need not be dry.
You are overcooking it. Have be broiled—but do not over cook them. Remove them from heat while they are still very moist and just barely tender, or cooked. This applies to most tender meats and young vegetables.

Any foods that will hold together, that can be pan-fried, can a vocal duet accompanying themselves with guitar. Young Bobbie Richie sang several songs.

Mrs. J. Dunkerley reported on the OEA convention at Toronto which she and president Mrs. V. Reynolds attended.

QUESTION: I am another one who is writing for a calorie chart. I would also like to know if condensed tomato soup is alright on a reducing diet. I would like you to tell me if duck eggs are alright or too high in calories; how about minute taploca. Mrs. S. L. Served by Mrs. J. Finnie and her serv

+ + + ANSWER: I have sent the chart. flour or cracker crumbs would be much better. Duck eggs are Home and School Association of fine but you should count one as King George School was held having double the caloric value of having double the caloric value of a hen's egg. Minute tapioca is almost a pure carbohydrate and should be avoided until your weight is down to the desired amount.

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The "Windigos" were a mythical tribe of cannibals said by the DR. CHASE'S depend on. 51 Chippewa and Ottawa Indians to inhabit a Hudson Bay island.

bis., but if this makes your face look thin and lined do not reduce that much.

Any foods that will hold together, that can be pan-fried, can be broiled—but do not over cook them. Remove them from heat Richels and saveral saveral

Reynolds attended.
Mr. J. Tedford introduced the
Rev. F. W. Craik, speaker of the

ing in the meeting. Lunch was served by Mrs. J. Finnie and her social committee.

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Tuesday evening with an excellent attendance.

The program was planned to be of special interest to the parents of children expecting to start school in the fall. These parents were invited to the meeting, with

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By KAY REX.

OTTAWA, April 13 — (CP)

Perhaps, grandma wasn't so far wrong with those little household hints she used to keep cached away in the drawer of the kitchen table. The present new washed with hot water. A cloth gone for the moment and the expense of the expense of the moment and the expense of t wrong with those little household hints she used to keep cached away in the drawer of the kitchen be washed with hot water. A cloth the washed with hot water is best and each piece must be dried as it take milk stains from the table. They covered all manner of subjects— everything from how to take milk stains from the table. Cloth to a sure-fire method of separating the yolk from the white of an egg.

White marks on furniture may be removed with turpentine or The exhibition also marked a The exhibition introduced front-laced corsets with fewer whalebones. The exhibition introduced front-laced corsets with fewer whalebones.

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on the milk or cream and watch the whole family go for this "honey" of a NEW cereal.

Festival Recalls Fashion Changes Over 100 Years

By MURIEL NARRAWAY, b
LONDON (CP). — Britain's women of fashlon are wondering which of today's styles will be remembered as typical of Festival of Britain year.

Will it be pagoda flare given to figure-fitting evening dresses by Digby Morton or the bell-basqued suits with long revers and nipped whist popular with Stiebel? Perhaps it may be the fan-shaped line given to afternoon dresses by Hardy Amies, or the asymmetric-line favored by Mattli.

Whatever the styles ear-marked for posterity, it is doubtful whether they could compete in fame with the marked major changes in women's wear recorded at the time of the 1851 exhibition—first British Arts and Trades Fair and torerumner of this year's Festival of Britain.

For instance, 1851 saw the launching of Mrs. Amelia Bloomer's campaign for trousers for women. Her "bloomers" were merely a voluminous, knee-covering forecast of today's short bloomer pantles used for both play suits and beach wear, but they startled the fashion world of that day.

Waistcoats Toe

Waistcoats Too

Although a far cry from the neat slacks of later years, bloomers heralded female encroachment on masculine fashions. Elegant Victorian women soon wore embroidered waistcoats, until then the exclusive property of the young male dandy.

Although the waistcoat is back in the forefront of fashion, an integral part of this year's suit designs, women no longer invade male fashion-preserves to such a marked extent. With a wartime

marked extent. With a wartime experience of man-tailored suits, short skirts and squared shoul-

White marks on furniture may be removed with turpentine or kerosene.

Hot vinegar will remove paint from glass.

Rub hands with a slice of raw potato to cleanse them of vegetable stains.

A soft ball of tissue paper is used to remove rain spots from satin, felt and other such materials. Rub the affected parts with a circular movement.

Faded woolen rugs may be brightened by rubbing with a since of the service will pass through and the yolk will remain in the funnel.

Remove milk stains by washing the short-cut to soft curls and chighen-less Rub the affected parts with a circular movement.

These hints may not come complete with scientific explanation (Continued On Page 21)

White marks on furniture may be removed with turpentine or kerosene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Price A reception and tea in honor of the speaker Mr. Vincent Price K.C., and Mrs. Price of Toronto followed the meeting Thursday evening of Peterborough United Nations Association in the Public Post's SUGAR GRISP

ibrary.
The tea table was laid in the upper hall with a handsome, hand made cutwork cloth and centre-piece of a tiny garden cart filled with roses, cornflowers, sweet peas and stocks, flanked with blue and white candles in matching "cupcake" holders.

Tea was poured by Mrs. M. J. Swanston and Mrs. T. J. Carley Serving were Mrs. Robert Bell, Miss A. L. Donoghue, Mrs. W. Steinknaus, Miss M. A. Lees, Miss M. Stevenson, Mrs. H. N. Yuung, Wrs. H. Weddell and Mrs. Young, Mrs. H. Waddell and Mrs.

Young, Mrs. H. Waddell and Mrs. G. S. Cameron. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Addy_ man who arranged the tea, Miss Margaret McCulloch, Mrs. A. E. Borland, Mrs. D. Addyman, Mrs. G. Rutherford and Mrs. Wm. Siebert.

Mrs. Stan Fallis Hostess To W.A.

BAILIEBORO, April 13 - The April meeting of the Women's Association of Bailieboro United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Fallis, with 27 mem-bers in attendance. As Mrs. Fallis is a comparatively new-comer the opportunity of meeting in her home was appreciated by the

members.

The president, Mrs. Gainer, was in the chair and after a lengthy business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. James Pleus, who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Fred Barnard took the stribture reseding. scripture reading, after which Mrs. Plews read at some length from the study book. At the close lunch was served by Mrs. Fallis and her committee in charge

Mrs. C. L. Brown IODE President

HAMILTON, April 13 (CP). Mrs. Cecil L. Brown of Hamilton was re-elected president of the Ontario Chapter of the IODE at its 31st annual meeting here on Thursday. Other members of the executive include: Fifth vice-president, Mrs. W. N. Smith, Sud-

president, Mrs. W. N. Smith, Sud-bury; sixth vice-president, Mrs. M. S. Somers, Tillsonburg. Organizing secretary, Mrs. J. Murray Campbell, Chatham; as-sistant organizing secretary, Mrs. W. N. Smith, Sudbury; editor of Echees, Mrs. E. H. Lancaster, St. Catharines; standard, bearer, Mrs. Catharines; standard-bearer, Mrs. Cecil E. Bale, Niagara Falls.

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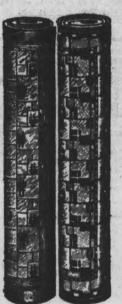
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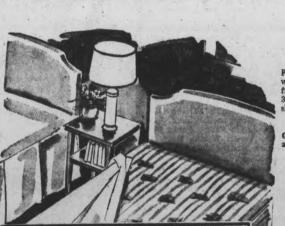


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regent, Mrs. A. W. Turner who is coming from Stouffville for the occasion. Pouring tea will be Mrs. V. Eastwood, Mrs. W. G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. Benson and Mrs. E. Graham. Mrs. Lloyd Routley is convening a table of home cooking.

Silver Cross Chapter of Peterborough met Wednesday in the YWCA. President Mrs. B. W. Harvey thanked those who gave special donations and all conveners and other members for their part in making the March tea such a success. After discussion it was moved that a cheque for \$240 be sent to Sunnybrook Hospital to buy two collapsible, lightweight steel invalid chairs to enable veterans to travel who enable veterans to travel who would otherwise be confined to hospital. It was also decided to send \$55 to the Gravenhurst Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harvey, sherbrooke St. have returned from three weeks' holiday at Montiego Bay, Jamaica.

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Internation of the Civic Hospital.

Mr. Maurics E. Keichson, Guens St., in Frankford attention, and the funeral of his nephew, W. Florids with the funeral of his nephew, W. Florids, and are quittly was assorted by the control of the afternoon was apontic quitting and souther quit was been provided by the control of the afternoon was apontic quitting and souther quit was assorted by Mrs. A. Haldey, Mrs. A. Halde teers were taken for catering to the father and son banquet and to assist with the CGIT banquet.

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In the worship service, scripture was read by Mrs W. Atkinson and prayers offered by Miss M. Bowers and Miss M. Collins.

V. Eastwood, Mrs. W. G. Fitz-greatly the father and son banquet and to gerald, Mrs. H. Benson and Mrs. E. Greham. Mrs. Lakopd Routley is convening a table ad, the father and son banquet and to serve the father and son banquet and to severe the father and son banquet and to severe the serve the seven the search the father and son banquet and to severe the best seed of the father and son banquet and to severe the search the father and son banquet and to severe the search the father and son banquet and to severe the best seed of the father and son banquet and to severe the search the father and son banquet and to severe the search the father and son banquet and to severe the search the father and son banquet and to severe the search the father and son banquet and the severe the search the father and son banquet and the severe the search the father and son banquet and the severe the search the father and son banquet was dedicated with prayer. Easter ly replenished in the kitchen. thankoffering envelopes were brought in by children. A study Mothers, grandmothers a period on Japan was taken by Mrs. G. James and Mrs. W. Mc-

90-Year-Old Mrs. Sam Ray Native of Cavan Cty., Ireland

There's a grand old lady in this city with whom to spend an hour is to gain in knowledge, and in respect for the elderly. She will celebrate her 90th birthday this Sunday, April 15.

Mrs. Samuel Ray lives at 687 Water St., in the home which was purchased 39 years ago this month. It is a large house as was fashionable in 1912 and is furnished with some beautiful antique pieces and handwork which are the pride of her and her daughter Mrs. Ellen Patte who now lives with her.

A Httle, Irish lady with typical, ready wit, Mrs. Ray was born in Cavan County, Ireland, Ellen Philgate Eakins. She was brought up, with ten other children, under the rigid discipline of an Irish squire of whom it was said "He never raised his rents", she recalls. Her father, though strict with a daughter who was a bit too intrepid for a girl of those times, maintained a very happy home, and it is her delight to recount incidents of her young life and schooldays.

Mrs. Ray at 90 has an upright, graceful carriage envied by means.

Mrs. Ray at 90 has an upright, graceful carriage envied by many young women, and she attributes it to her model school training where "a straight back and clean hands" was the rule. She has never been sick nor suffered an ache or pain. This remarkable fact and the leacetists of the leacetists. the longevity of herself and all

S. Eastwood. Serving were Mrs. S. Eastwood. Serving were Mrs. F. R. Samis, Mrs. H. Mesley, Mrs. G. Munro, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. G. Maniece, Mrs. S. Molaver, Mrs. O. J. Hayward, Mrs. A. R. McWilliams, Mrs. M. Middleton, Mrs. A. Parrington, Miss L. Esplen. The tea was poured by Mrs. B. W. Harvey, Mrs. A. A. McIntyre, Mrs. A. Leach and Mrs. H. Tremaine. H. Tremaine.
Mrs. M. J. Swanston assisted

Council president Mrs. W. C. Steinkraus to receive and Mrs. C. G. Collins and Mrs. A. W. Nelson were the hostesses directing the crowd in the hallway. Mrs. W. T. Fanjoy and Mrs. J. M. Fanning



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Mothers, grandmothers and

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light in the stage performances of the youngsters. It is the first time in Peterborough that an all-

children's fashion show has been

more for there was ample proof that the young too are clothes conscious and just as capable of showing off Meir running styles and tine fabrics as anyone. In fact, several young ladies showed outstanding, natural ability for the modelling profession. Their

self-assurance and ease of car-riage is, in most cases, being cul-tivated in the gym and ballet classes of the Y.

classes of the Y.

Three young men in the show were just a bit leery of this sort of business and went through their paces without a smile. Graham Gilgour, the youngest, John Kimball and Cooper Holt displayed matching hat and coat sets, sport jackets and slacks, silk

sport jackets and stacks, sub-blouse, T-shirt and matching socks, boxer shorts and matching shirt and cardigan, and finally bathing trunks.

The girls, however, took much

The girls, however, took much pleasure in the event and came tripping down the runway with happy smiles, even waving to friends in the audience. They were Joy Ann Russell, Sandra and Maureen McWilliam, Sally Sands, Judy Laidlaw, Pamela Hocking, Diane Zakos, Diane Mulcahy, Annabelle Morley, Esther Campbell, Patsy Tobin, Mary Lou Sparrow, Jane Bawes.

Esther Campbell, Patsy Tobin,
Mary Lou Sparrow, Jane Dawes,
Beth Weaver, Irene Williams,
Faye Braithwaite, Earlene Belanger, Georgina Hutchison, Jane
Gray, Janice Crary, Susan McBride, Vivian Wilson, Beverley
Garside, Marilyn McInroy.

miss is to have her doll dressed like herself, shown by Maureen McWilliam when she wore a flame red cotton frock with white

flame red cotton frock with white pique insert and flowers at the neckline, and Beverley Garside who wore an exceptionally pretty little dress of dilphinium blue silk organdy. The full skirt of the latter was shown to advantage over a hooped slip, a wardrobe addition that makes little girls look very lovely at parties. Hat and coat sets in pretty shades opened the showing and the McWilliam sisters modelled their own navy coats with detach-

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able white pique collars and navy felt bowler hats with white pique and feather trim. Beth Weaver and Diane Zakos of the seven-to-

and Diane Zakos of the seven-toten class wore straw hats with
their coats and the latter carried
a matching handbag. Suits for
the young miss featured all-round
pleated skirt with box jackets.
Jane Dawes, two and one-half
years modelled an exclusive dress
of white pique with wide red
hemline and embroidery of
hearts and flowers. Sandra McWilliam showed a flattering,
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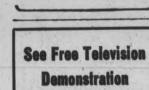


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reports.

Nomination forms were handed out and completed during the

ments.

GROVE SCHOOL

Father's Night was observed Wednesday by the Grove Home and School Association. Mr. F. Sanders took the chair for a program which opened with a talent show by pupils of grades five and six, under direction of their teacher, Mr. J. Barnard.

Judges J. Ainsile, S. L. Scott and G. Rutherford awarded first place to a puppet show by boys of the two grades, second to Walter Simmons and Doug Patterson for their vocal duet, and third to Shirley Robinson and Roberta Todd for their duet.

Roberta Todd for their duet. Others taking part were Marion

Johnston, piano solo; Shirley Duncan, June Burfield and Bar-

bara Post, vocal trio; Harry Sherry and George Casey, guitar

solo and duet; Nora Sanders, piano solo; Joan Whitfield, piano solo; Raymond Sanders, guitar

Pleasing solos were contributed by Mr. E. G. Barker, playing his

own accompaniment on the guitar.

A sing song was conducted by Mr. Rutherford with Mrs. N. Foster at the piano. Mr. Herb Mullins then entertained with

Usual opening procedure of the meeting was carried out with president Mrs. F. Sanders in the

selections and humorous Mr. Rutherford at the

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Mr. G. Munro, principal, handed out booklets prepared by him, to help the pre-school child's parents get the child ready for his first attendance at school in the fall.

A very interesting and entertaining evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

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Royal Wedding

Set For May 6 CAIRO, April 13 (AP)-King Farouk and Narriman Sadek will be married at Koubbeh Palace at 4 a.m., EST, Tuesday, May 6, a court announcement said Thurs-

The ceremony will be attended The ceremony will be attended by Prince Mohamed Ali, heir apparent to the throne; other members of the Royal family, and high officials. The date of the wedding was set in March. The new announce-ment fixes the hour and place.

14 Names On Honour List an play a little on the handsome, K. of C. Testimonial Dinner

and a specific plane standing in her inviting room.

The birthday she is marking on Sunday is to be celebrated quietly with her family and a few close friends. Besides Mrs. Patte she has her son Mr. Charles J. Ray and daughter Miss Adelaide Ray living in Peterborough. Grandson Mr. John W. Patte and Mrs. Patte of Oshawa will be here, though mourning the death three weeks ago of their little daughter, Patricia Eleanor Patte. Unable to attend is granddaughter Mrs. S. J. Meadows and her three children of Huston, Texas. Another grandson, Capt. Samuel Ray Patte, was killed in War Two.

The loss of her little granddaughter has been a blow to Mrs. Ray for she is passionately fond of children. Pranks and play of the neighborhood children entertain her and she likes them all. Of the ill-behaved she says "It is too bad."

Mrs. Ray is a member of St. John's Anglican Church and has been an active worker in the WA. She was married to Mr. Ray after coming to Canada more than 60 years ago. During his lifetimes and he was instrumental in bringing cricket to this city.

HOME & SCHOOL

Two delightful musical selections were presented by four young girls of the school: a plano solo by Catherine Moebus, and a plano trio, by Patsy Brady, Helen Walker and Victoria Willamette. Miss Northey's room won the attendance prize attendance prize.

The six delegates who attended Ontario Federation annual convention in Toronto during Easter week, Mrs. C. Ferguson, Mrs. K. Armstrong, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. D. Worboy, Mrs E. Bradshaw, and Mrs. E. J. MacDonald, gave brief

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MARMORA, April 13. (ENS)—
The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Clement took place Thursday at Sacred Heart Church where requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. A. O'Neili.

Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery, the pall-bearers being Donald Cook, Joseph Murray, George Forestell, Laughlin Hughes, John Finnegan and Vincent Lynch.

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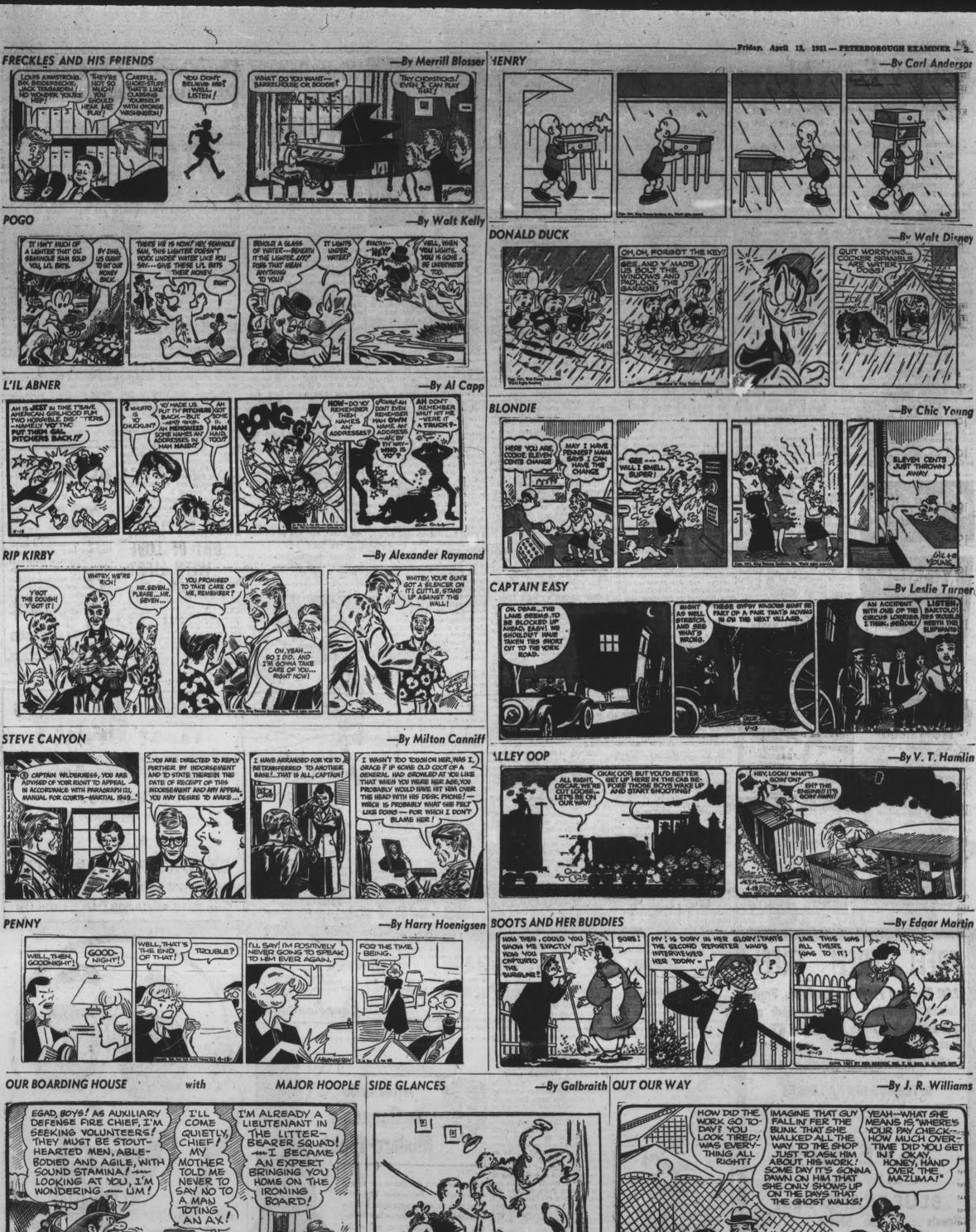
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Wellington Sutton Re-elected Chairman of County Forums....Gordon Hancock In Charge of Tully Sale Stewart Nelson Sells Holstein For Export to Argentina... Sam Killen Completes First Warble Spray In Ennismore ... Horses Double 1950 Prices at Calgary Sale.

Mr. C. Wellington Sutton was ing 10 cents per person for one review night in the season. In his review of the year Mre Soutton complimented farmers on the Peterborough expansion to the Peterborough expansion to fourteen Forums, five more than in the previous year. He suggested that the goal for next winter should be at least 20 Forums. Forty-four delegates attended from eleven Forums Mr. Legge in the summer, the following were appointed to make ar-

On a decision to hold a picnic early in the summer, the following were appointed to make arrangements, including time and place: Mr. R. R. Stewart, Stewart Hall Forum; Mrs. W. W. Graham, Westwood Forum; Mr. C. Hancock, Lily Lake Forum; Wellington Sutton, Coldsprings Forum and Mr. H. Lewis of Fairview Forum, who is chairman of the committee.

At the annual provincial meeting in Toronto last week, Mr. Sutton was appointed chairman of Zone 4 counties: Victoria, Durham, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox-Addington, Frontenac and Peterborough.

At the local meeting, Mrs. Reynolds reported a small balance in the treasury. The only means of financial support for county ex-penses is by each Forum collect-





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Zone 4 counties: Victoria, Durham, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox-Addington, Frontenac and Peterborough. He was elected vice-president of Ontario Farm Radio Forum for Ontario Farm Radio Forum for Seannd year. School lectures, three folk schools, two short courses, the National Conference, lined up 126 communities and personally organized

TULLY ESTATE SALE

Gordon Hancock will have charge of the auction sale Wed. May 2 of the Holstein herd and farm implements of the J. T. Tully estate, Otonabee, He will be

Tully estate, Otonabee, He will be assisted by Lorne Franklin of Brantford, who is widely experienced as an auctioneer of livestock, especially purebred Holsteins, in eastern Canada.

The power farm equipment will be sold at 10.30 a.m., and the auction of the herd of 36 animals begins at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served by the women's auxiliary of the Peterborough Holstein Club.

OATS GET NAVAL NAMES Ajax and Exeter oats are named after the two British cruisers that helped sink the German pocket pattleship Graf Spee during the

Battle of the River Plate in 1939. These varieties were developed by J. N. Walsh at the federal Department of Agriculture' labra-tory of cereal breeding at Winnipeg, and are the outcome of years of research in oat breeding. He



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Highest price was \$625 paid by William Duffy, Jr., Union, to W. H. Shore, Glanworth, for the two-year-old bull Loneim Sovereign Hamlet, sired by Rembco Texal Hamlet, sired by Remboo Texal Sovereign, reserve All-Canadian three-year-old in 1949. High female at \$600 was Rondeau Manor Helen Rag Apple from the Lloyd S. Coleman herd of Blenheim, which was bought by T. L. Sparling of Wanstead, Ont. She is a Sovereign granddaughter.

The \$600 figure was repeated when D. A. Stirling, Clinton, took a four-year-old heifer Bon-Rose Rag Apple Darkie, consigned by Gordon F. Bonnell, Thorndale.

George and Blake Bennett of Belmont, Ont., bought 12 head for a total of \$5,210. Five milking females ranged from \$390 to \$470.

females ranged from \$390 to \$470. Many of the prices spread from 400 up to \$500.

CALGARY HORSE SALE

STUCK WITH EM — Spark-ling jewels cling to the halter-bared back of this New York model without benefit of pins, chains or ribbons. The "pinless" pins are kept in place by a special liquid that sticks them securely and comfortably on any part of the body. Hugh Stewart's 'recent assertion of revival of values in the horse market finds corroboration at the Calgary sale last week. On the first day 137 head of heavies sold for a total of \$13,200, an average of \$97.50.

In 1950 the overall average for light and heavy horses was \$46.20. The recent increase as indicated by that first day's prices was around 100 per cent. used the Victory oat as one parent in breeding Ajax and Exeter. In tests at Melfort, Sask., experi-mental station Exeter has consistently outyielded both Victory

ENNISMORE SPRAYING DONE

Spraying of cattle in Ennismore township for control of the warble fly was completed Thursday morning by Samuel Killen, who was appointed inspector of the work by the township council.

Final call was at the home of Thomas Quinn, owner of only Thomas Quinn, owner of only with the township council.

The second high single was \$270 paid by Menzie Dairles of McKewsport, Indiana, for a gelding Percheron.

William Mattis of Standard distingtible was second high single was \$270 paid by Menzie Dairles was \$270 p

Thomas Quinn, owner of only two cows, who had objected several days ago to the spraying treatment, protesting that the cold than \$100, and most of them ex-

treatment, protesting that the cold than \$100, and most of them exwater might cause pneumonia.

Regulations demand that there shall be no exceptions, and it was reported that when Mr. Killen arrived at the Quinn place several days ago, opposition was comewhat streamula treatment. The Calgary Herald says: "Mr. Mattis is one of the few farmers who maintained his horse breeding operations at a high level when it looked as if the industry comewhat streamula in the cold than \$100, and most of them exceeds \$125.

somewhat strenuous.

To carry out his duty to the letter, Mr. Killen was accompanied Thursday by Edward Starr, fieldman for the livestock branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The inspector provided himself with a pall of the rotenone-derris solution, and simply told Mr. Quinn that the job had to be done, and in SHEEP SALES AT NEW LOW.

the job had to be done, and in official presence.

At the present law oblined the job had to be done, and in official presence.

Mr. Killen was supported by the petition of the ratepayers, the bylaw passed by Ennismore council, and the Ontario statute vesting auhority in municipalities.

It was reported that Mr. Quinn applied the solution with a brush to his two cows, and the incident became just another detail of the township's project.

SHEEP SALES AT NEW LOW.

At the present low ebb of the sheep industry in this country, W. P. Watson, livestock commissioner for Ontario, suggested at the Canadian Co-Operative Wool Growers, a concerted effort to stimulate farmers' interest in sheep. He recommended that a committee including, representatives from sheep, wool and manu-

As to question of right of entry, facturing branches be appointed to provincial act which gives an in-

provincial act which gives an inspector authority to enter between a low record in 1950 with a resurrise and sunset on any land or in any building other than a dwelling house.

All the other cattle in the township were sprayed with water of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. All the other cattle in the township were sprayed with water of ordinary temperature, without any objections of possibility of pneumonia. It was said that the previous five year average at June 1st, 1950, were the fewest

Hon. T. C. A. Hislop, C.M.G. of New Zealand, told a Canadian Club gathering in Calgary last week that sheep breeders in his week that sheep breeders in his agement than on good luck. Grass One of the fifteen Holstein bulls that took the air from Malton Tuesday for Buenos Aires was bought from Stewart Nelson of Keene. They are bound for the Argentine to raise the standard of Maltanian in that country.

Club gathering in Calgary last week that sheep breeders in his country "are getting so much money for their wool that they don't know what to do with it."

He estimated that New Zealand, second to Australia in world productions for growth.

Club gathering in Calgary last clover depend more on good management than on good luck. Grass can stand a wide variety of soil, moisture and climatic conditions, provided the grasses are chosen on the basis of the soil type and conditions for growth.

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George R. McLaughlin of Oshawa supplied a son of the 826 lb. 'very good' cow Elmcroft Flora R. Triune by Eimcroft Rag Apple

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LEGUMES AND GRASSES

corn, wheat, oats, barrey and type together with true grasses such as timothy, orchard grass, blue grass, millets, Brome and so on. Among the legumes are: peas, beans, soya beans, cowpeas, alfalfa, the clovers, lespedeza, etc.

Grasslands are lands in sod grasslands are lands are lan crops, and are regarded as being the most important asset of any beef or dairy farm.

When a person sees dairy or beef cattle wading knee-deep in a pasture of alfalfa, with brome grass, he realizes that the day of



First rule of success in today's improved pasture program is to use the new, large, deep-rooted grasses and legumes. Red clover is a must in all good pasture mixtures in southwestern Ontario. In the moister soils, Ladino or large white clover, combined with orchard grass has made excellent pastures. Brome grass has been getting more and more attention in the northern latitudes.

Grassland management begins with a farmwide plan to fit livestock needs and to make full use of soils and climate. Drawn up of the wastern management was \$185.

The warble fly control cambridge for the way in Brant. This is the third year for the entire county. Twelve Huron townships are similarly engaged.

Some of the western Ontario counties expect some seeding to not lighter land.

Bruce reports 23 Shorthorn age for 21 bred sows at Walkerton was \$185.

Counties report more fertilizer and also an increase

of soils and climate. Drawn up on the basis of acreage in long term pastures, these plans may differ from farm to farm, but they have certain features in common. Improving existing pas-tures. Comparatively large initial applications after the pasture is established to replace nutrients removed from the soil. In the humid sections of the east, applications of 400 to 600 pounds of superphosphate or mixed fertil-izer have given livestock gains of 400 pounds an acre, more than four times the increase obtained on unfertilized pastures in the same areas.

"GOOD CATCH" NOT JUST Ken Fallis, fieldman for the

Crops Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, says it is false economy to skimp on fertil-Several harvests are expecte

from one seeding, and with fertility in the ground prior to seeding is more effective than top dressing after the sod is formed.

sentiment of the community was entirely behind Mr. Killen in demanding that the Act be strictly enforced, and also that Mr Quinn had some employment in the city. It was a case of unnecessary ado about only two cows. The campaign requires two sprays, the second about three weeks after the first.

The Mr. Killen in definition of the community was entirely behind Mr. Killen in defer Confederation.

Quality also suffered, according to the report. The percentage of your about only two cows. The campaign requires two sprays, the second about three weeks after the sod is formed.

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Argentine to raise the standard of Holsteins in that country.

Mr. Nelson consigned a son of the Excellent cow Keendale Lodge Pietje Lass who was reserve All-Canadian three-year-old heifer in 1943. She has a twice-a-day milking record of 748 lbs. fat, and has been repeatedly at grand champion shows.

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He estimated that New Zealand, second to Australia in world production of wool, will realize about \$500,000,000 from this year's clip. To check inflationary pressures resulting from the circulation of the circulation of this tremendous sum, the wool growers have agreed to a voluntary plan of freezing one-third of the individual's cheque for his wool is banked in his name where he can out use it for one year, except in case of emergency.

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Alberta's Warrie Loss

Winter Damage

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Seeding may be general in Northumberland this week if the weather is favorable.



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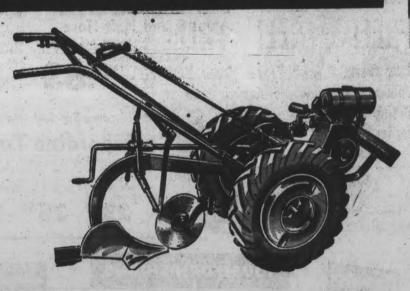


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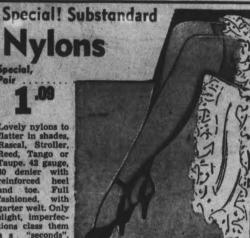
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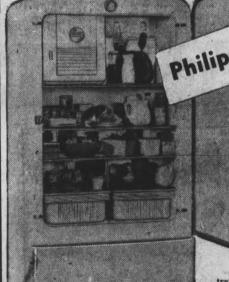
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Killaloe Man Slain Find His Taxi In Niagara Falls

RILLALOE, April 14. (CP)—First major break in the investigation of the slaying of Lloyd Barber, 51-year-old taxid driver, has come with the discovery of his missing taxi, police said today. The car, a blue, 1950 Plymouth sedan in which police believe Barber's killer or killers may have made their getaway from this Pembroke valley town early Friday, was found abandoned on a side street in Niagara Falls Friday inght. A used car dealer in Niagara Falls said today a missing automobile owned by the slain

NEW DELHI, April 14 (AP).-NEW DELHI, April 14 (Ar).—
Prime Minister Nehru, commenting on India's ouster of the rich
Maharajan of Baroda, today
warned the potentate's fellow
princes that the government will
not tolerate "any challenge to the
constitution of India."
The government served potice

Friday on the flashy, turf-loving Has Fortune For Day Maharajah that it is stripping all

Maharajah that it is stripping all his royal titles privileges and a \$556,000 yearly pension. It is said there are charges involving both his monetary affairs and national security.

Reporting the government's move before a cheering parliament, Nehru said:

"Very prompt' action has to be taken so that the very privileges and resources we have placed at their (the princes') disposal may not become a means for subversion of the constitution and of the peace of the land, when we have so many difficulties and dangers to face.

"A few of them have not appreciated the obligations that rest

"A few of them have not ap-preciated the obligations that rest upon them and their behavior has

Propaganda Ideas **Discussed At Parley**

Plan Ticker-Tape Parades Welcome MacArthur Back

finishing a paint job in her home at Barry's Bay, on the outskirts of Killaloe. She heard a car ap-

not been satisfactory," the Prime Minister declared. "The Mahara-jah of Baroda has been one of them." Tragedy Hits "Skid Row" 15 and 25-Cent Meals Gone

-Tragedy struck Vancouver's

KILLALOE MAN (Continued on Page 2)

New York School Boy

VANCOUVER, April 14 (CP)

Tragedy struck Vancouver's skid road" today.

The "for sale" sign went up on the control of the cont

Ohio Senators Make Terrible Mistake Distinguished Visitor Addresses Legislature, Turns Out To Be Lunatic

COLUMBUS, O., April 14—(AP)—Embarrassed Ohio Congressmen learned Friday night that a visiting "Maine State Senator" who addressed both houses of the Ohio Legislature Wednesday, escaped from a mental hospital.

legislators were visibly embarrassed. Usually a visiting dignitary confines himself to general, non-political matters.

His short-lived freedom came to an end after John Advent, Ohio Republican publicity director, became suspicious.

Advent called Ernest W. Chard, city editor of the Portland, Me., Press-Herald. Chard said there was no Paul Snow in the Maine Legislature.

Further inquiries brought from Veterans Administration Hospital officials that Snow was a mental patient.

Was Save Village

VARS, Ont, April 14—(CP)—
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Washington And New York Vie For Honors

were in hand to present a sourswortern moving from Wyoming from Wyoming from Horizon the blood and two pints of plasma. His condition was fair. Put Loop On Salaries Put Loop Discussed Af Parley LONDON, April 14 (Reutery) The 'for arile' sign went up on the second and propagation are as a cash with the old self-the state as a cash with the old self-the st

Foot Of Snow

The press, under similar restrictions, protested without result.

MacArthur will review an honor guard, drawn up in front of his plane.

Chicago, April 14 — (CP)—
Residents of Upper Michigan tramped around in snow today after all-day snowfalls Fridaynormal weather for the area at this time of the year. The snow blanket ranged from three inches

Three Drowned

No Sidewalks **Worry Parents**

ried about the safety of children attending Grove school. As there are no sidewalks along Cameron

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The Weather

boundary.

The upshot of the discussion was a resolution asking city council to lay down a cinder path along Cameron, between Monaghan and Erskine, and down Erskine to the school.

Lake and Eastern White River regions; Sudbury city: Cloudy today and Sunday, Intermittent light rain ending Sunday morning the peoples' chould travel find the school travel from the peoples' should travel find the school to lay down a cinder path low tonight and high Sunday at Mark kora and Killalos 35 and 46. Earlton and Sudbury 32 and 46.

Mr. Sinclair steamship.





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formed to study the economic aspects of the project. If the United States Congress approved the agreement, it would be placed before parliament.

Clarie Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South) and George Nowlan (PC-Annapolis-Kings) joined in asserting that the project would "cripple" the Maritimes. Shipping would by-pass Maritime ports and steam ahead into the Great Lakes.

Mr. Chevrier said the scheme

Mr. Chevrier said the scheme could not help but bring "great benefit" to Canada while Mr. Coldwell said he did not think Canada could stop "the wheels of progress."

Peterborough Hogs, **Grain And Produce**

SATURDAY, APRIL 14 Hog quotations \$30.40 plus ransportation.

transportation.

Sow quotations \$25.50 plus transportation.

Delivered price for ungraded eggs: A large 50c; A medium 48c; A pullet 47c; B 44c; C 36c.

Quaker Oats Company of Canada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1, \$2.13; No. 2, \$2.18; No. 3, \$2.10; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat, \$1.15; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario yellow corn basis 15% moisture, \$1.85.

Rubber Council KUALA LUMPUR, April 14 (Reuters) —The Malayan government Friday anounced formation of a rubber producers' council to represent rubber interests and to deal with production questions. It will incorporate several existing growers' associations.

Cheese, Produce

The control of the co

Transport Minister Chevrier promised to take the question up with the Federal Maritime Commission, who handles the subsidies to the steamship companies.

In the seaway debate, Mr. Chevrier rejected opposition suggestions that a parliamentary committee or a commission beformed to study the economic assignment of the steam of the

Fort Lewis Troops

could not help but bring "great benefit" to Canada while Mr. Coldwell said he did not think Canada could stop "the wheels of progress."

May Stamp Labels

Revenue Minister McCann indicated the government will consider stamping on excise labels the amount of tax being paid on cigarette packages.

John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre), suggesting that that be done, noted in the Commons that some retailers already are booststome that the tot of the content of

Better Lighting

an opportunity for discussion was afforded to all."

On the quality of the pupils' work, he found that good progress had been made in covering the courses. The standard of oral work was fairly good but students should be given more frequent opportunities to give extensive answers.

The inspector thought the swell.

By The Canadian Press
Floods and threats of floods faces scattered communities in Onlario today.

Most immediate danger was in No. thern Ontario, where lakes and rivers, fed by melting snows and heavy rains, continued to

Make Maiden Voyage **About Middle Of May**

PORT COLBORNE, April 14—(CP).—The Scott Misener, largest ship in the Canadian Great Lakes fleet, will probably make her maiden voyage about the middle of May, it was announced Friday by Captain R. Scott Misener, president of Colonial Steamships, after whom the vessel is named. after whom the vessel is named.
The 654-foot freighter is presently being outfitted at Port
Weller dry dock where she was

nounced Tuesday night.

Dr. McCann said his department has large stocks of tax stamps on hand however, the matter would be considered when the present supply of stamps is exhausted."

He also explained that retailers up their price because they can claim no credit when the taxes come down again.

Editor Superannuated

OTTAWA, April 14 (CP)—A. E.

(Ted) Millward, editor-in-chief of the "Canada Year Book" and when he walked into the police station there and sovernment publications, has been superannuated after 30 years of sovernment service.

claim no credit when the taxes come down again.

M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, said the prices had been boosted from 36 to 40 cents and from 45 to 50 cents a package, which was far in excess" of the new taxes of three and four cents.

Dr. McCann said he had no way of regulating the price a merchant charges.

"That is inflationary," commented Mr. Coldwell.

2nd Victim Dies

TORONTO, April 14 (CP)—The Canadian cruiser Ontario will pay a return visit to Suva in the Fiji islands on her homeward voyage after completing her current car crash April 10 on the Queen Elizabeth Way, Police said he was the driver of a car which went out of control near Oskville, 20 miles west of here. James Boddington, 30, also of Burlington, died in the crash.

MORE ABOUT-

answers.

The inspector thought the movement of classes through the corridors was noisy, but he liked the voluntary supervision of the student organizations.

and heavy rams, swell.

A creeping paralysis was spreading through Espanola's only industry as the Spanish River moved into a third building of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company.

More than 250 men battled to keep the rising river from remaining generators in the plant, whose establishment a few years ago resurrected Espanola from a ghost town's plight.

In the North Bay district, persons living between the town of Sturgeon Falls and Lake Nipissin, were warned that they might have to evacuate their homes if the Sturgeon River continued to rise. The rising waters threatened a paper company power plant in

a paper company power plant in Sturgeon Falls. Severaf roads in the Sudbury area were threatened. West of the city 30 inches of water, ice and debris swept over the Sudbury-

city 30 inches or water, ice and debris swept over the Sudbury-Sault Ste. Marle highway.

At the lakehead, highway reairmen called the spring break-up the worst in 10 years. Heavy rains in the last few days combined with a fast runoff of melted anow to soften mad surfaces.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (CP) The Economic Co-operation Administration Friday allowed \$3,-569,000 to France to purchase corn, lumber and sawmill products from the United States and Canada.

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Brenda Marchen, Kingston Grant Lowndes, Toronto First to Receive Bicycles From The Globe and Mail



Proceed of bestifirst bicycle is petite Brenda Marchen, 9, of Kingston, first girl in Ontario to earn a new bicycle through The Globe and Mail Bicycle Club. Brenda was awarded her new bicycle for securing 25 new subscriptions to The Globe and Mail. She got them all during the first week of the offer. Eager to demonstrate the free-wheeling qualities of his new Globe and Mail bicycle is Grant Lowndes, Toronto. Grant was the first boy in Onterio to obtain a new bicycle for securing 25 new subscriptions to The Globe and Mail. He signed them all in less than a week. Grant says: "It's a swell bike, and it just couldn't be easier to get

Many more boys and girls in Toronto and through at Onterio have already received their bicycles in return for securing only 25 new subscriptions to The Globe and Meil. Why don't you try for one, 2007

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Newspaper week opens here on Monday with publishers and executives of Canada's daily newspapers in annual session. They will attend annual meetings of the Canadian Press, the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association and Press News Limited.
CP directors meet Monday and Tuesday, annual meeting of members of the National News Coperative is set for Wednesday.
CDNA holds committee meetings Tuesday, directors' meetings
Thursday and Friday, and its an
Three Men Remanded
In Strafford Break-in

STRAFFORD April 14 (CP)—

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3 Pounds SAXON **PASTRY FLOUR**

ONE 5-POUND BAG AT YOUR GROCER'S THIS WEEK

urry! Supply Limited

STRATFORD, April 14 (CP).—
Three Owen Sound men Friday were remanded to April 20 following an early morning break into a smoke shop here.
Victor Jackson, driver of the car, pleaded not guilty to breaking, entering and theft and the charge was dismissed. But he was remanded to April 20 with Frank Courlney and Elwood Jackson on another charge of being in possession of stolen goods.
Courtney and Jackson pleaded guilty to the break-in charge.

Pelted With Eggs

KITCHENER, April 14 (EP) — Molasses and eggs Friday were spattered over the home of Michael Koehler, superintendent of the strikebound Wunder Furniture Manufacturing Co. Ltd. Earlier in the week the factory office was pelted with rotten tomatoes. The strike for union recognition, involving about 90 employees, is in its sixth week.

Interesting News To Local Milk Producers

The plant of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd., is now prepared to take on additional shippers for the manufacture of cheese and other dairy products. Arrangements have now been made for a pick-up service in the district of Norwood. Phone George Webster-Warsaw 4-51, or the office of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd. Phone Havelock 44 r 13 (reverse charges).

H. J. Robson (President)

Harold Van Volkenburg

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LARGER QUARTERS were required by the Peterborough Branch of Imperial Bank as its business has gradually expanded since opening in June, 1947, on Hunter St. Pictured above Is the interior of the new

quarters at 426 George St. North, showing three of the four tellers' cages which will service the customers. The old bank premises on Hunter St. had only one teller's cage.*

Workers End

Discontinue Grade 13

WARKWORTH, April 14 (ENS)
Teaching of Grade 13 in Warkworth High School will be discontinued in the fall, it was decided at a meeting of the Northumberland district high school board Tuesday. Pupils of that grade will be sent to nearby grade will be sent to nearby



Positions Clarified At Big Four Meeting

Common President Dies

HULL, Que., April 14 (CP).

Frank Wall, 64, president of the Ottawa St. Lawrence zone of the Ottawa Fish and Game Association and chairman of the Ottawa Fish and Game Association of Anglers and Hunters, died on Friday.

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TORONTO, Apii 14—(CP).—

Canada Ltd. plant at Trenton are expected to increase production 40 to 50 per cent, officials here announced Friday.

TORONTO, Apii 14—(CP).—

There is a temporary shortage of automobile transport cars on Canadian railways, R. A. Rollo, assistant transport economist for the cysting buildings and no new ones will be erected.

round and square dancing with to 100 miles.

Art Richardson floor manager.

The hearing is continuing

Imperial Bank

P's advanced.

His idea is to film points of interest for members of the unit and collect information on their exploits. He will also visit Holland and Belgium.

Norwood Hockey Dance
NORWOOD, April 14 (ENS)—
The Norwood hockey club held a dance in the town hall Thursday evening. Art Jones and his Melody Boys provided music for round and square dancing with 100 miles.

He attended an Ontario Municipal Board meeting to oppose an application by a group of West-terr Canadian highway transport companies for licences to carry cars from Ontario.

Mr. Howard contended railway company research indicated truck transport was economical only up round and square dancing with

Markets Record Second Week Of Advances

By BILL DANIELS
Canadian Press Staff Writer.
Stock markets chalked up a second week of advances this week and there were signs that the bull market that came to a halt seven weeks ago might re-

It was seven weeks ago that the spring slump started. Prior to that the market had climbed steadily with almost no interruption for 20 months, and had been at an all-time peak in prices. Then sales eased off, prices slipped and traders took time out to size up the market.

Finally last week prices began to show, investors once again started to show interest. This week the market rolled upward in the best display of strength since the end of January. Prices yesterday were just under their all-time high reached in mid-February.

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Canadian markets advanced the most, the upsurge picking up speed as it progressed.

Monday and Tuesday they drifted as investors waited for the 1951 federal budget to be made public Tuesday night.

Tuesday night Finance Minister Abbott presented his budget. It involved the largest amount of money Canada has ever proposed to spend in peacetime but the general run of opinion was: "it could have been a lot worse."

1-Day Walkout

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At Big Four Meeting

PARIS, April 14 (CP).

After a one day-work stoppes of Tucket Tobac
Company returned to work program of the Big Four Foreign Min
International Union, stopped work Thursday in protest against the laging of of 40 women we known now the the laging of of 40 women we known now the the the the hardy off of 40 women we known now the the the the hardy off was because the women's work was temporarily curtailed due to confusion result in from the change in excise tax stamps and weights, under the companies were excited from the change in excise tax stamps and weights, under the companies were excited from the change in excise tax stamps and weights, under the companies were excited from the change in excise tax stamps and weights, under the companies were excited from the change in excise tax stamps and weights, under the companies were excited from the change in excise tax stamps and weights, under the companies were excited to take the 40 women.

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urday, April 14, 1951 - PETERBOROUGF EXAMINER -**Novel Swimming Contest** AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP). -

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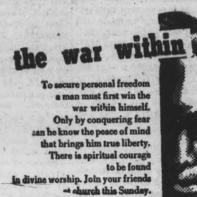
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7 p.m.

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- * HINDU CALL TO PRAYER-By Rev. Carner dressed in native costume.

* FOREIGN FLAG DISPLAY.

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CROSSING THE LINE—The traditional "crossing the ceremony was conducted with all the trimmings when the Canadian destroyer Ontario crossed the equator en route to Australia. "Tadpoles" on their first crossing were converted into "shellbacks" at the hands of the "bears," who held court in a tank of water. Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Timbrell of Vancouver is initiated here.

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PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER

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Britain's Dour Budget

dian budget, the British budget, also introduced on Tuesday, has received little attention in this country. It is, as Chanhimself said, unpopular but honest. Bri- amiable fellow. tain is carrying a terribly heavy burden of defence, in comparison with Canada, and this has to be financed and the economy of the country geared for it. It is a record peace-time budget to raise £4,197,000,000. although only £150,000,000 of this had to be found in new revenue.

the present straining warlike air, Britain in a while, to think about it, and conmaintaining her exports. It is this necessity rather than the need for greatly discouraged, so the sales tax was doubled get through the defences. on a wide range of articles—cars, radios, gas and electrical appliances. The sales per cent. to ten per cent., and the special special excise tax on motor cars, radios ary Waters Treaty of 1909 begins: and other luxuries in Canada has been raised from 15 to 25 per cent. Sales tax on these added to the special excise tax still keeps the tax rate to half the British rate on similar goods.

other hand, in Britain, tax made on some household necessities, and the tax on tobacco (already very high indeed) has Covenant of the League of Nations and not been increased. In Canada the two the Charter of United Nations-can per cent. increase in sales tax applies sound as noble and altruistic. There is to household goods, and the tax on cig- this significant difference between the arettes has been increased by three cents Boundary Waters Treaty and other infor a package of 20, and the tax on to- ternational documents: this really has bacco has been almost doubled (to \$1.15 worked. The results have been as fine a pound).

unessential goods will reduce purchases United States and Elihu Root, U.S. Secand thereby the tax revenue, other revenue had to be found in compensation. It provided for the creation of the Inter-Therefore income taxes and business national Joint Commission to implement taxes have been increased. Both are it. The Commission consists of six memnow very high, in comparison with similar Canadian taxes; they are so high dent of the U.S.A. and three by the that the saturation point has been Governor-General in Council. The reached. The average income taxpayer present Canadian commissioners are in Britain now will pay 9s 6d in the General A. G. L. McNaughton (joint pound, compared with 9s last year. This chairman), J. Lucien Dansereau, a is almost the war-time peak of 10 shill- Montreal consulting engineer, and the ings in the pound. Thus a Briton earn- Hon. George Spence of Regina, former ing the equivalent of \$3,000 a year will director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitapay about half to the Government in tion Act. The chairman of the U.S. secincome tax. In Canada, under the new tion is the Hon. A. O. Stanley, who has single man earning \$3,000 a year will and is a former U.S. senator. His two the cellar in winter. This was an unsatisfactory and blood-curdling ... After the fin-

In addition to all other taxes on British seventh to cast a deciding vote. Almost barrel and a layer of fine fruit was disclosbusiness, there is now a 50 per cent. tax all its recommendations have been on distributed company profits. The unanimous. Canadian corporation tax on company

Socialist Government has put a restraining hand on mounting welfare costs.

Is There Such A Thing As An **Ordinary Laxative**

The manufacturers of Carter's Little Liver Pills have been ordered to drop the word "Liver" from their trade name by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, and have no effect other than that of investigation for dictation, and concilia-

ished by millions of people that particu- peace has been the more significant in lar drugs have affinities for particular that, while countries on the continents parts of the body (which is partly true) of Europe and Asia have been increasing and the sky, and trying not to hear the cardian and that those drugs, taken in pill form, their frontier armaments, the United musical powder box—which whines and States and Canada have settled all their twangles on the Canadian side of the gorge; we it a good shaking up (which is not boundary differences by the method and give it a good shaking up (which is not boundary differences by the method and true). Millions of people think that processes of reasoned discussion." they know when their livers need stimulating, although they might be hard put to it if they were asked to say where dark people in preference to fair ones. their livers may be found. To shake the Which proves what we have long susfaith of so many people in a popular and pected—that mosquitoes are no gentleharmless remedy is a grave responsi- men.

bility, and we hope that the American F.T.C. knows what it is doing.

Patent medicines are, in the main axatives. Whether laxatives are good or bad is a matter of dispute. But for decades the people of this continent have been assured that unless their bowels move every day they are in less than perfect health, and a huge trade in laxatives is the result. And it may be said that once the laxative-taking habit has been formed, it is not easy to break it. There are no "ordinary laxatives"; all claim some special virtue.

Millions of people who know nothing anatom that when the world looks dark to them, and their heads ache and their tongues are furred, the liver is the villain which is causing these ills. Liver pills stir up their insides, and take their minds off In the flutter of anticipation and their other troubles, even if they do nothing for the liver. To kill their faith in liver pills, and to assure them that their livers manage very well without outside assistance, is as cruel as it would be to tell them that there is no Santa cellor of the Exchequer Mr. Gaitskell Claus, and that the Devil is quite an

Six Men On Our 4,000-Mile

So used are Canadians and Americans to the phrase and feeling of "our undefended border" which stretches along four thousand miles of land and water, In order to keep economy balanced in that they joke about it. It is good, once has to increase her armaments while gratulate ourselves. Nowhere else in the world is there such a frontier of even a hundred miles. Even the border between increased revenue which is imposing a England and Scotland has lately been new austerity on the people of the Unit- defended—though the fabled three ed Kingdom. Domestic sales had to be hundred-pound lump of Scone stone did

Canada's frontier with the U.S.A. is undefended; even the antique guns of tax is now 66 2/3 per cent. The general Fort Henry are spiked. It is a fact unique sales tax in Canada has been raised two in history. Disputes between the two nations are settled by reasoned discusexcise tax on refrigerators, electric sion. This is guaranteed by tradition stoves and the like is 15 per cent. The and treaty. The preamble of the Bound-

"To prevent disputes regarding the use idary waters and to settle all questions which are now pending between the United States and the Dominion of Canada involving the rights, obligations or interest of either in relation to the other or to the inhabitants of the other, along their common frontier, and to make provision for the adjustment and settlement of all such questions as may hereafter arise Preambles of other treaties—such as the as the preamble.

The treaty was negotiated between Since the doubled British sales tax on Lord Bryce, British Ambassador to the retary of State, with Canadian advisors.

colleagues are engineers. These six men are the border's armour against stray

The International Joint Commission profits over \$10,000 has now been raised which in some cases is vested with final profits over \$10,000 has now been raised which in some cases is vested with final I went to sleep. Outraged Nature now for-from 38 to 45.6 per cent., which is high. authority, in others makes recommendability bids this sort of indulgence, but I recall my tions to the two governments, is a direct, youthful excesses with pleasure. not beyond the capacity of the country vestigate grievances, settle disputes, and Thursday: Visited a friend in a large in its present industrial and commercial activity. An interesting item in it is the ences to it have to do with boundary proposal to cut health service costs by waters, and rivers flowing across the incharging for eye-glasses and false teeth, ternational boundary. There are comat half their cost, instead of providing plicated matters of irrigation, power them free. It is the first time that the production, pollution, and water levels, which come under its eye. For instance, recently it was asked to recommend measures to reduce the pollution of water around Windsor and for remedial works to preserve and enhance the beauty of Niagara Falls by ensuring an unbroken crest line in the Falls.

was paid by the late W. L. Mackenzie RRIDAY: Visited relatives of mine this af-King, who, with President Roosevelt, attended the dedication of the Thousand Niagara which says that "the pills have no thera-Islands' Bridge: "In the quarter of a ous Falls. They have a terrace from which peutic value in treatment of the liver century of its existence, by substituting This is a blow to nineteenth century medicine, to popular folklore, and to the American way of life. The idea is chertaged that restrictions of the control of the control

Diary of Gloom and Suicide

SAMUEL MARCHBANKS

SUNDAY: It was my job today to help in entertaining several children, and with recollections of my own childhood and my preferences in entertainment foremost in my mind I shepherded them to a large sandpita sort of sand quarry-in the country. While cine are convinced I stood in the sun and thought about life, the children rushed up steep cliffs of sand, fell children rushed up steep cliffs of sand, fell down precipices of sand, plur.ged from great heights into heaps of sand, and pretended to be cowboys, pirates and General Wolfe attacking Quebec. They got dirty, but I had decided that it didn't matter; they shrieked, but the open air is the place for shriekers; they exhausted themselves, and the sun restored them. For one hour they led an utterly uninhibited life, and refreshed themselves with that laughter of childhood which feeds on itself. Then I hauled them home, stoked them with large quantities of food, stoked them with large quantities of food, and they were astonishingly good and quiet

for the rest of the day.

MONDAY: Received a letter this morning from a cow, or it may simply have been from somebody who takes orders from a cow; I couldn't quite make out. It appears that when I made public my intention keeping a cow in my cellar I suggested that cows saed their horns annually; the letter denied this. It is possible, though improbable, that I am wrong. I am not sure I would know a cow if I met one. A certain cloudiness of vision, caused by long hours poring over the Scriptures, makes it impossible for me to-identify an animal or even a human being at a distance of more than five feet. The cows which Santa Claus employs to draw his sleigh certainly have horns, for I have seen pictures of them. But if cows do not shed their horns, how comes it that cow horns are so plentiful? Cow horns are used to make horn-rimmed spectacles, snuff boxes for Scotsmen, powder-horns for outlaws, ink-horns for scholars, horns for automobiles, and for a variety of purposes. Am I expected to believe that all these horns come from dead cows and represent a lifetime of patient horn-growing? No, no, I am not so toolish as Until I am shown otherwise I shall believe that cows shed their horns each spring.

TUESDAY: Was buying a drum of tobacco for my pipe this morning, when I observed that the tobacconist had boxes of snuff on his shelves, so I enquired who used it, sold a small but constant quantity of it, he said, to a few customers who persisted in this now unfashionable addiction. He sold a much greater quantity of Copenhagen snuff, which is chewed or sucked, and he told me that a real snuff-dipper makes away with a box of this stuff a day... I have taken snuff my-self, as a means of easing a catarrhai aliment scorn my assertion that the snuff helps, but I am convinced that it does so. I do not con-sume much snuff—perhaps a pinch or two a day-and I go to a good deal of trouble to obtain a fine maccoboy, which is the mildest snuff made. The next in strength is called rappee, and I find it a little too sharp for liking. Even stronger than rappee is my liking. Even stronger than the top of Irish souff, which neatly removes the top of Irish souff, which neatly removes the top of Irish souff, which is the second after each pinch. the head for a few seconds, after each pinch It has never occurred to me to chew snuff, and I have never known anybody well who did so, but I have observed the results of the habit, which are unattractive.

WEDNESDAY: Life without apples would be a poor thing. I eat them as long as there are any to be had, beginning with the green ones in early autumn and persisting with the pulpy objects which pass as apples at this time of year. Today I ate an apple which was barely recognizable as such; which was barely recognizable as such; it had a rather loose and wrinkly red skin, like that check of a very old woman, and its flavthe cheek of a very old woman, and its flavour suggested that large grafts from a potato plant had been added to the apple tree. But t was called an apple, and I consumed it as than for any pleasure it gave me... When I was a boy, aptory system, because about half way down the barrel the apples began to rot, presumably because the weight resting on them land the barrel the apples began to rot, presumably because the weight resting on them land the barrel to a dance and wondered, as I always do, why people like to dance in half-light, and why dance-bands play so the letters you have printed land to the fact the transfer of the land to the land Business taxes are similarly high in shots which could cause international bruised the fruit. But it was a great moructions. There has been no need of a ment when the head was knocked off a new endless quantity of blissful munching lay ples to bed each night, and eat them before

A more orderly, quiet place i would be hard to picture. And a more staid relaxed group of men than the staff would not quickly be found. Everything moved with gentle ease. Where, I wonder, did the legend begin that newspaper offices were lunatic asylums, filled with shrieking hood-lums, and dominated by latter-day Caligulas with blue pencils in their hands and murder in their hearts? I have visited a good many newspaper offices in the course of my shad and improvident career, and they have all been quiet and pleasant places, not unlike university libraries in atmosphere.

ternoon, whose good fortune it is to have a house right on the edge of the gorge of the it would be possible to hurl oneself about a thousand feet downward into the torrent, to be borne quickly toward the Whirlpool. But friends are calm and happy people, who sit on their terrace for hours, admiring the river and the sky, and trying not to hear the elec their friends there; they express their strong A naturalist says that mosquitoes sting dark people in preference to fair ones. study the temperament of people who live in what might appear to be dangerous places; they must possess the secret of happiness, or couldn't do it.



Letters To The Editor

WINE AT CANA WAS INTOXICATING

Sir: In my previous letter i quoted, quite fairly I think, several passages from the Scriptures which seemed to indicate a more tolerant view of the social art of drinking than that expressed by correspondents, Child of God and Hec.

sages mainly on the grounds that the wine mentioned there in was non-intoxicating.

I would say to Hec (I address this reply to him merely because of his shorter nom-de-plume and not as a slight to your correspondent who claims the illustrious parentage) that this argument is ridiculous.

I should like to recount again the story of the Wedding Feast at which, due to miscalculating the liquid capacity of those present the wine gave out before the guests did. (A common hapening which, today would rectified by nothing more spectacular than a telephone call to any reputable bootlegger.)

It is recorded that the guests expressed wonder that, contrary to the usual procedure, the miracle wine (which was, of course, of excellent quality) was served after the poor-

SATURDAY: It is a festival of one-act plays which brings me to the Niagara Penin-sula. I have seen ten of them in the past two days, and of this number eight were of There was a near murder in one of them Why is it, I wonder, that playwrights who choose the one-act form are so attracted by the horrors of life? Among longer plays it is rare to find one without some touch of

It seems reasonable to assume from this that the then prevailing practice was to serve the good wine first and keep the inferior vintage for the time when the guests had reached a (shall we say) less critical frame of mind.

If, as Hec would have us believe, the drink was an innocuous fruit-juice would it matter at what stage in the festivities it was served?

the Gospels is there any indication that Christ denied to himself any of the pleasures nence for canting clerics and these embittered members of their flock to seek in His Word support for their own narrow-minded

It may be that a few have overlooked this to may be that a rew have a second to the condition in which case I should be happy to condition in which case I should be happy to the case their entry into Paradise by giving them has to deal with hundreds of people of different dispositions each day. There is no change for the houses, cars, bank accounts

Yours etc., CHUGALUG (EX-HIC).

There have appeared in your paper the past week, several letters conduring cerning children's bus fares and the attitude of bus drivers toward same. I would appreciate it very much if you would print this letter expressing some of my views and experi-

The letters you have printed signed by "A "Mother of a Child" that the bus driver loudly? If I were organizing a dance I Passenger on the Bus", "Another Passenger should ignore the company rules and let her on the Bus" and "Mother of a Child" attempts girl ride for a child's fare is utterly ride. played just loud enough to be heard with to discredit our bus drivers and paint them lous. These men are employed by Peterborplayed just loud enough to be heard with to discredit our bus orivers and particles. In the last least less monsters who prey on helpless ough Bus Lines to collect the proper fares are little children, because they carry out the from passengers. If they fail to do this they sitting-out rooms. But at this dance the little children, because they can be seen at the pour passengers. It may rail to do this they young people repaired to the front steps orders of the company they are employed by will undoubtedly be replaced by someone when they wanted to leave the dance floor, I have travelled about considerably and ridwho will. If a child goes to the drug store to and chatted in a glare of spotlights which made even the mildest intimacies impossible. towns in Ontario and find that the 53" height, What was more, the youngsters went home— as a maximum for a child to be able to ride or at least elsewhere—early, leaving the for child's fare, is standard practice in a good middle-aged to creep about the floor in half— many cases and is not just a whim of our lomiddle-aged to creep about the floor in half-darkness, while the band roared on. A mad darkness, while the band roared on. A mad world my masters.

| Many cases and is not just a windle with the sees fit and if the drivers object to this they are mean, miserable brutes.

How Time Flies

APRIL 14
1921 Crown Attorney G. W. Hatton's sale of livestock and implements a Walkerfield Farm raises more than \$4,000.

A Campbellford committee will spend \$5,000 in the erection of a war memoria.

Robt Hicks heads a deputation urging the government to turn over the Trent power to the manner.

1931 L. A. Turner anneadces that a large addition will be made to the Care and Paper Co. plant.

The Suburban Area Commission decides to include a two-mile extension of the Warsaw

ernment to turn over the Trent power to municipalities.

The North Monaghan council plans to spend \$9,300 on township roads.

1941 Mrs. John Low of Lock St. drowns in the Otonabee River near Rye's

After 20 years of service, Mrs. E. M. Lee-son resigns as superintendent of Nicholle Hospital. Hospital.

Harry Bateman wins the cedar strip canor
in a draw for the British War Vicitims' Fund

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart; I will shew forth all thy marvellou works. I will be glad and rejoice in thee: I will sing praise to thy name, O thou most High. When mine enemies are turned back,

they shall fall and perish at thy presence.

For thou hast maintained my right and my cause; thou satest in the throne judging right. Thou hast rebuked the heathen, thou hast destroyed the wicked, thou hast put out their name for ever and ever.

O thou enemy, destructions are come to a perpetual end... But the Lord shall endure for ever; he hath prepared his throne for judgement. And he shall judge the world in righteousness, he shall minister judge-ment to the people in uprightness. (Ps. &

1-6, 7, 8.)

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. (Rom. 12: 1, 2.)

I happened to be a passenger on the Byersvile bus on Sunday, April 1st, when the incident mentioned in two recent letters took place. If I had been the bus driver, the child in question would have been asked to leave the bus. When the child entered the bus, she deposited a child's ticket in the fare box. 53" mark on the spot of the bus so naturally the bus driver told the child she was too tall for a child's fare. The girl completely ignor-I should like to point out that nowhere in and took a seat. The driver then turned around in his seat and repeated his state-Christ denied to himself any of the pleasures ment but still no effort was made to put the available in his time and it is rank impertibalance of the fare in the fare box. The girl was told four times that she was too tall for a child's fare, she got up from her seat and deposited another child's ticket which still iews. did not make the proper adult fare. How-If your self-styled Christian readers and ever, the driver told her that he would let correspondents insist on literally living by the Book I would draw to their notice the passage which advises that the storing up of worldly goods is a serious barrier to entering the Kingdom of Heaven. bus driver. ! The bus driver's job is no bed of roses. He

bowl (the only real necessities of life) in ex-change for the houses, cars, bank accounts not knowing what the proper fare is as it and other impedimenta which they might have unthinkingly acquired.

Yours etc.,

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Yours etc., over on the drivers by trying to get away with child's fare when they know perfect! well that they should be paying adult fare I have seen children well over 53" in height board the bus, duck down to try and make the driver think they are below the mark, then deposit a nickel. them, they return and throw in another nickel which they have been obviously holding in their hand for such an emergency.

> bar? I should say not and people do not expect him to, yet when the child is riding the bus he should be able to pay just whatever BUS PASSENGER.



mes Sis's young man on a LOVELY NEW MOTOR-BIKE!"



AT McCRACKEN'S LANDING ABOUT 1900 .- Holidayers dock from, right to left, the steamer Empress, a scow, the Majestic, the Sunbeam, and another scow. On the left is the old McCracken boathouse where the tea-room

uddenly in the twilight

stories of "rattlesnake pork" and blackstrap molasses as the sole winter-long diet. Such stories, he

suspects, belong to the apocrypha.

to be taken with more grains of salt than cling to a side of "long

clear."

Amid the bustle of the new era

Bob McCracken still carried on in

his old unhurried fashion. Each

morning and evening he set forth by canoe from his boathouse where the hotel tearoom now

stands, on his round of cottages, which included those of Lieut.-Col. E. B. Edwards; Judge Rogers;

Clarence Bell; T. E. Bradburn (father of Lieut.-Col. Frank

Bradburn); Mr. Rogers of Shota,

Times Of Bob McCracken

By RICHARD F. CHOATE

(This is the second of two in-talments.)

Five of the children of Sergt.

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Major McCracken, the first of the many important structures McCrackens of Dummer, were longer operating. born in India. The sixth, Hamil-ton, who inherited the shore farm, born in Chatham Barracks, drivers were still being towed Liverpool. His wife was Margaret bittle. The father died in June, 1852, and the son, February 10, from the Landing wharf, which

was first an I. and later and L and When the family first came to a T, gave a glimpse of color in Dummer, mail was addressed to them at Port Hope. To obtain it Kawartha life that has since dethem at Port Hope. To obtain there a three-day round trip was parted. Riverdrivers on their three a three-day round trip was parted. Riverdrivers on their entailed. Such a long journey, floating bunkhouse were always however, could scarcely have receptive and accommodating, however, since the post saying in their own Chesterfield-been necessary since the post ian manner, "I don't mind if I do," office had been in operation at ian manner, "I don't mind if I do,"
Peterborough in 1828 and a full if a pail of Calcutt's lager, fresh postmaster was appointed from the hotel "kag," appeare from Cobourg. A post office was interchange of courtesies was established in 1842 by Thomas Choate in the general store he canceists, for they were certain had been conducting at nearby to be regaled with a spread of Warsaw, theretofore Dummer pork and beans, and man's size Mills. Port Hope at that time was servings of pies, cakes and coffee. bidding for what was known as He who has sampled the real the "backwoods trade," which, however, it could not hold against drive will look askance at the

LEISURE

All intellectual improvement arises from leisure; all leisure arises from one

Samuel Johnson: Boswell's Life, April 13, 1773.

Peterborough and district compe-

Hamilton McCracken had a family of four: William Robert, who inherited the farm, Jennie, Susan and Joseph. William Robert married Euphemia Small. They married Euphemia Small. They three daughters: Mabel (Mrs. daughter of Senator George A. L. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Davi John Freeman) who died in Peterborough, in December last; Margaret (Mrs. William Brotherstone) who lives on Armour Road, and Lily (Mrs. Ernest Carveth)

daughter of Senator George A. Cox (whose cottage with its stone tower was open all year round); J. D. Collins, (father of Fred Collins); William Lech, Sr. (grandfather of Keith and Cyril Lech);

No survey of the life and times of Bob McCracken would be com-plete without a reference to the Eagle Mount were John Sawers,

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sationalist.

I don't want to give the impression that Toronto hasn't some places where good food is served. What I'm beefing about are the places which use what is in my opinion an unjustified reputation to hook the diner-out.

to hook the diner-out.

If you happen to fancy what is generally known as Chinese food, although the Chinese disclaim responsibility for it, No. 12 is the place. I think a good word to describe No. 12 would be "quaint." If you can enjoy sweet and sours, shrimps, pork slices, foo young and chop sooey, without a table or napkin, and an excellent view of the kitchen give No. 12 ery. little by the entrance, but just ig-nore that, if it's food you're after If you want a lot of swank go farther up the street to a much advertised Chinese place and get

One of the oddities of No. 12, which has been known to throw the delicately nutured, is the fact that the necessary house, shared by male, female, and staff, is curdining room, and entered through bat-wing doors. However, if you fancy Chinese cooking overlook the local atmosphere and give No.

Spareribs in the Fingers

For those who like a little entertainment with their m and good food as well, the dock is recommended dock is recommended. The specialty of the house is spare-ribs, and they are delicious. Of as a great many other people are doing the same thing you need

inous judy tucked away in the corner tinkling on the piano and giving out with vocal efforts every once in awhile. Nothing

HAPPINESS

Unquestionably, it is possible to do without happiness; it is done involuntarily by nineteen-twentieths of mankind.

J. S. Mill: Utilitarianism, 1863.

All you can eat for \$1.50 is the boast of the Town and Country here is as good, in my opinion, as these places, with the exception of No. 12, is they have a license,

those who aren't blue ribbon. There are, of course, a great many other places in Toronto



While admiring the Otonabee River scene last Sunday from while admiring the Otonabee River scene last Sunday from Lakefield Park, Mel Kingdon strolled along with high-powered field ground when in 1872, to facilitate glasses. We took turns identifying people across the river and the antics of a large male loon near our shore. It dove and rose, stood on its tail and flapped its wings and swam away up the rapids, no Smith, Douro and North Month. on its tail and flapped its wings and swam away up the rapids, no doubt, getting the migration-flight stiffness out of its system. Mel had been building some wren and marten houses, he told me. How did he keep starlings out? He bores holes through all the partitions and lets in lots of light. Starlings must have darkness for nesting, you see. Try this stunt.

Several readers of the Examiner have phoned me, stopped me on the street, even, to point out that this newspaper stated awhile back that the pickerel season opens on April 28.

Smith, Douro and North Monaghan townships north of Smith Street, the triangle between the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, was ensured the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, and Little Lake Cemetry became an island, to which funerals proceeded by rowboat. Steam-Hilliard and Langton Sts. and the river (mostly owned by Geo. Hilliard). On the opposite shore, the strip between the river and River flow, the mills on both raceways, but when the water-level fell in Mills was taken. The street flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, water spread west to Park Street, and Langton Sts. and the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, water spread west to Park Street, and Langton Sts. and the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, water spread west to Park Street, and Langton Sts. and the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, water spread west to Park Street, and Langton Sts. and the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, water spread west to Park Street, the triangle between the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, water spread west to Park Street, the river flooded, however, the water spread west to Park Street, the river flooded, however, the

the higher priced spots, and the atmosphere is cheerful and live- ly. One of the advantages of all only four days. In three of them last week-end, he took 47 pelts

Progress of Peterborough: LXVI

Industrial, Residential Expansion In '70's

durday, April 14, 1951 - PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER -

INCLUSIONAL PROBLETT, MA.

The Increasing urbanization of the district is a reflected chiefthy.

All the smalls of spring—the good earth, the little of words, and the companies of the companies

Town's Size Doubled

THIS IS Now 10.

They are referring to some misinformation which I wrote about being currently quoted by some American outdoor writers. I suggested that the Deaprtment of Lands and Forests, re-issue an additional fishing season date chart to them.

So. Please be advised again that:

Speckled, Kamloops and Brown trout season opens on April 28. Bass and 'lunge on July 1.

The game wardens will get you if you don't pay 'ttention.

Received a copy of a letter to Mayor Max Swanston from C of C head Jim Fraser outlining the results of the Peterborough district booth recently displayed at the Cleveland Sportsmen's Show. I hope were a dozen scattered houses and several mills along the river. The

the same, without such

opinion, despair. Thomas Hobbes: Leviathan, 1651.

head Jim Fraser outlining the results of the Peterborough district booth recently displayed at the Cleveland Sportsmen's Show. I hope the Worship and his Aldermen were as pleased with the effort as I. It was suggested in the letter that the display is now available for showing at conventions and so forth. Librarian Bill Graff says he will make the first bid for it to be shown downstairs at the Public Library during the Peterborough Sportsmen's Show May 3, 4 and 5. Gill Watson, owner-operator of Gil-Mar Lodge, Sturgeon Lake, is branching out. Having acquired the Vale estate, he is grooming the grounds and building a new lodge — to be named Glen-Vale, Lodge—and it will be in operation by the time of the start of the stourist season. Son Douglas will operate it.

The muskrat "run", according to district trappers, is below normal this season. One Lakefield veteran who has worked the Lake. Katchawanooka marshes for many years, says the run normally lasts only four days. In three of them last week-end, he took 47 pelts which he considers the cream of the run-off, supported on the surface of the last week-end, he took 47 pelts the considers the cream of the run-off, supported on a limestone pier in district may be a some proportion of the county. In January, 1875, local company commendation Page and way, chiefly taking them in the surf at the mouth of Shelter Creek, and the plants of Paton, with a proportion of the pr

tanks of timers fined with plas-ter and clay, at the corners of Brock and George, George and Market Square, and Aylmer and Simcoe Streets. These were filled with water, with manhole-covers on top. The water in the tanks soon became foul and discolored, so that when sprayed on a burn-fug building it dyed the building

The Fire, Water and Gas Com-nitee of the Town Council in 1876 reorganized the Fire Bri-1876 reorganized the Fire Brigade, following a request for increased wages "Your Committee recommends that the Brigade be reduced to 30 men, good ablebodied men, and to pay each \$15 a year as before, and that a fine of 75 cents be imposed for neglect of duty at fires." In March 1877, the Dixon Block was burned by an arsonist, the fire starting in

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hall....Schedule will be drafted for the Industrial Fastball League day, April 17. at a gathering at 7.30 Monday eve in the Quaker clubhouse; umps should attend, too Next meeting of the Girls' Softball League will be taken and further plans made.... A baseball and softball school is planned for here on May 11-12 under direction of the Department of Education and the local Recreation Commission... OLA annual is this aft in Toronto....Thus windeth up April's second week.

Camp At Banff

OTTAWA, April 14 (CP)-

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me 150 Royal Canadian Army
lets will attend the annual
ward" camp at Banff, Alta. this
mer. Specially selected from
00 cadets enrolled in 500
so across Canada, they will
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June. Some 150 Royal Canadian Army cadets will attend the annual day announced retail price cuts ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 a ton.

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as a casher.

Carlyle J. Lancaster, state's attorney, said three others are involved, but would not identify them until warrants are served.

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He said 14 charges had been placed against each of the six on charges of "comeback betting."

Comeback bets are those made at a track by a bookmaker or his agents. These bets represent an excess of wagers which the bookmaker doesn't want to hold, so he bets himself at the track for protection against heavy loss.

The indictments were returned.

The indictments were returned by the jury following an investi-gation of gambling at the southern Maryland track.

Earlier this year O'Hara had admitted in testimony before Senate crime investigators that Bowie had taken comeback bets.

Basketball Winners

TORONTO, April 14 (CP). —
Toronto Clapp's Arcade and
Cornwall OCOT took the lead
Friday night in first games of
total-points series for Canadian
ladies' basketball titles. Toronto
edged Montreal Meteors 37-33 in
the first of a two-game series for
the Dominion intermediate A
chempionship. The intermediate Toronto Globetrotters defeated
Noranda Lionettes 48-22 in the
opener of their series for the Ontario intermediate B champion-



Bout With Robinson

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP).—
Former middleweight champion
Jake Lametta has served notice
that he wants a return title bout
with middleweight king Ray Robinson, the International Boxing
Club said Friday.

"Lamotta has advised us that
he wants to fight Robinson again
sometime between the first and
20th of June at a site still to be

20th of June at a site still to be decided," said Harry Markson, managing director of the New York branch of the IBC.

By The Canadian Press
Adrian (Pop) Anson, one of
the most picturesque figures in
baseball, died at Chicago 29
years ago today. Between 1879
and 1894 he was considered the
best first baseman in the game.
He had spent 30 of his 70 years
in baseball in one capacity or

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Riokie baseball star Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees can go back to his promising dia-mond career. He is physically unqualified for army service. Mantle's draft board disclosed Friday his much ballyhooed army physical at Tulsa last Wednesday found him "not acceptable" for induction.

The board said it was forbidden to disclose the defect which disqualified him, but there is scant doubt it was the left leg bone infection which let him retain his original 4-F classification.

MARTIN

SYNCRO-TWIST



CHIEF SUNI WAR CLOUD Zvonkin in the semi-final spot of next Tuesday's mat card at the Brock Arena. The Chief proved very popular in his only appearance here and has a host of followers who will be pulling for him to whip Zvonkin. The main event will feature Yukon Eric against Big Ben Morgan. The bearded roughhouse Morgan won't have a supporter in the crowd after the way he roughed up his opponents in his last few bouts. Pat Flanagan and Sonny Kur-Pat Flanagan and Sonny Kurgis will be in the opener.









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TORONTO, April 14 (CP). trying unsuccessfully for

heir first win on Toronto ice ince last Nov. 1, will make another attempt tonight.

Should they miss this time—heir ninth attempt of the season—it could mean they won't get unother chance until next fall.

Canadlens trail Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 in their best-of-seven heries for the Stanley Cup, the result of a 3-2 overtime setback at Maple Leaf Gardens last Wedneslay.

A loss here tonight would mean fontreal would have to win at less one of its home-ice engagements next week in order to ring the series back to Toronto.

from Boston Bruins in a rebriasy trade for Hal Laycoe, would take over if Harvey didn't play.

In St. Catharines, meanwhile, the Leafs were getting set for the second game. They won't get to Toronto until just before game

time.

An hour-long drill was marked by the appearance of Al Rollins, rookie Vezina Trophy-winning goalie who was injured in the first game of the semi-final series with Boston. Rollins will remain as stand-by tonight while Turk Broda, who has been performing brilliantly for Toronto, will play goal.

Barrie To Play Game At Home

TORONTO, April 14 (CP). Settlement of a financial prob-lem moved the site of the second game of the eastern junior "A" best-of-seven final series from

best-of-seven finel series from Maple Leaf Gardens to Barrie Arena, it was announced Friday night.

The game will be played in Berrie Tuesday, with the teams moving to Quebec for the third and fourth games Thursday and Setunday

The game was originally blocked from the Barrie setting from a financial standpoint but it was believed that the Barrie Arena may boost prices to compensate for the limited seating capacity. The arena will accommodate slightly more than 4,000 customers.

Approuncement of the switch came after secretary-manager George Dudley of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association conferred with Flyer coach Hap

Emms.

The confirmation of the Quebec dates removes any possibility of the Quebec Citadeis shifting a game to the Montreal Forum to balance the playing of the opener in Toronto.

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THE WIFE IS, OH, SO SWIPATHETIC WHEN HER EGGHEAD BROTHER WORKS A BIT LATE AT THE OFFICE



By Jimmy Hatlo

Dick Irvin, Canadiens' coach, was hopeful in a pessimistic sori of way when asked about the Toronto hex. "We've lost eight games on Toronto ice this season," he said "but we're going to win one. It may be the one that will win the cup." TORONTO, April 14 (CP). — will have a new rink which will with a new cup."

TORONTO, April 14 (CP).—
"But what's the use? Leafs are too lucky against us. They just throw the puck at the net and in it goes."

Irvin had something of an alibit for the loss in the opening game of the series.

"Conn Smythe (Leafs' general manager) made sure the Gardens was hot and the ice soft for our 3-2 loss in overtimer Tuesday" the past president of the Northern on slow us down to the pace of his team because he had heard the fighing Prenchmen. were really flying."

Aside from questions of luck and playing conditions, Irvin indicated he has only one player worry—Doug Harvey. The star defenceman is bothered anew with a battered knee and is a doubtful starter.

Irvin pointed to Ross Lowe, 22-year-old defenceman from Osha-wa, Ont., who wan't used in the first game.

"The rise and fell of the Canadiens hockey club might treat on his shoulders," he said, disclosing that Lowe, who was obstained from Boston Bruins in a February of the Sudbury Cub Wolves when work and he contended to the Sudbury Cub Wolves when work and his own first won his shoulders," he said, disclosing that Lowe, who was obstained that the contended to the Sudbury Cub Wolves when work the Sudbury Cub Wolves when work the Sudbury Sisters of the Sudbury Cub Wolves when work the Sudbury Sisters of the Sudbury Cub Wolves when were the Sudbury Sisters of the Sudbury Cub Wolves when were the Sudbury Sisters of the

that Lowe, who was obtained octay prominence as manager from Boston Bruins in a February trade for Hal Laycoe, would take over if Harvey didn't play.

In St. Catharines, meanwhile, prospects up north.

He points out that the Sault Greyhourds, in the Allan Cup series this year, drew up to 6,000 fans in key games. Sudbury soon

HOCKEY

By The Canadian Press STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

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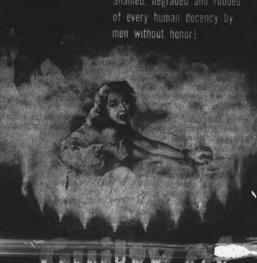
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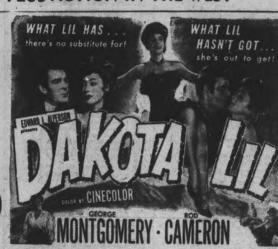
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The Rev. C. Howard Bentall, ster of the Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, will be the guest preacher on Sunday at the 105th anniversary of the Murray

Mr. Bentall is one of the out Mr. Bentall is one or the out-standing younger ministers of the Baptist denomination. Prior to coming to Toronto, he was minis-ter of the First Baptist Church in ter of the First Baptist Church in Regina, and it was not an unusual thing for people to be turned away from the doors of the church at 6:30 on a summer Sunday evening, such was his appeal to the people. In Toronto he has a very large following among Varsity students. His sermon subject in the morning will be "The Saints Preserve Us" and in the evening. "Shaking the Life Out Of Death."

In New Land Of Opportunity the chief secretary of the Salvation Army, Col. Harewood of Tor-

fore Greeley, or the existence of our American Continent was ever suspected, a young man in the far-off Eastern country of Ur in Chaldea heard an inward voice urging him to go West, and he set out for distant Palestine.

So Abraham was not just a ambitious young man, seeking to strike out for himself, and attain material success in a new land of

There was a deeper meaning to his leaving home and his quest. Apparently that environment was idolatrous, but Abraham had a vision of a spiritual God. His quest was for a new environment of life and faith.

It is often suggested that the God of the early Israelites was a tribal deity; but there is something larger and finer in the God of Abraham. Two passages, at least, make this plain. Abraham's revers for Sodom (Generic 18-23. prayer for Sodom (Genesis 18:23-33) reveals a high conception of God, a Being with whom man could reason in the faith that the God of all the earth would do

And only a man with a high moral sense, with a vision of a good God, could have acted as Abraham did in the matter of the threatened strife with Lot.

Many correspandents have in-quired about my rhymed intro-

Abraham Sought Success

This Abraham was a man of Representatives from Toronto

While Lot sought all he could to gain.

In that day wealth was found in

cattle,
And herdsmen of were wont to 100 Years of Science

Abraham said to him again:
"If you go east, then I'll go VEGREVILLE, Alta. —(CP)-

come calm

By catching up with Abraham

Luxury-Loving Birds KINGWILLIAMSTOWN. South Africa (CP).—A housewife has solved the mystery of her missing laundry. A pair of hamerkops (a type of crane) had taken vest, pants, handkerchiefs and a bathing costume to line the enormous nest they were building in a gum tree in the public gardens here. VARIOUS LUTHERAN MISSION

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8.30 s.m... Holy Communion Followed by Rover Scouts Breakfast.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer and

11.00 a.m. Nursery, Beginners and Primary Departments. 12.15 p.m. Junior and Senior

4.00 p.m...... Holy Baptisms 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer and

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9.15 a.m. Breakfast. Speaker: Rev. B Gordon, of Trinity Church.

11.00 a.m. Matins

Preacher: Archdeacon Robertson

12.30 p.m...... Holy Baptism

7.00 p.m.Evensong Preacher: Archdeacon Balfour

11.30 a.m. Primary; Kinder-

Sunday School: 10.00 a.m., Main.

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For Division

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Horace Greeley advised young men' to go West, while our Canadian West was still comtand the following extract may be of interest:

duction to the Bible. (I mentioned some time ago that I had written one for my grandchild.) It will be some time before it is in print, but the following extract may be of interest:

onto, will be the guest speaker at the annual mid-Ontario division's rally at the Peterborough Temple some time before it is in print, but the following extract may be of interest:

peace,
Willing his interest to release,
If thereby he could peace
attain;

Representatives from foronto,
Cobourg, Whitby, Oshawa, Port
Hope and Lindsay will attend.
The Peterborough Temple band
will be in attendance.

For pastures and for watering EDINBURGH -(CP)- More For pastures and for watering places—
A cause of strife among all races.
When Abraham saw his men, and Lot's
In strife about the choicest spots,
He said to Lot, "Let no strife be Of herdsmen, between thee and me."

And looking over all the plain, Abraham said to him again:

EDINBURGH —(CP)— More than 4,000 scientists, students, layers and amateurs are expected to attend the 113th annual meeting of the British Association here in August. The main theme will be "100 years of British science" and the Duke of Edinburgh will speak.

Long Memories

"If you go east, then I'll go west;

If west you choose, I'll take the rest."

And so the peace was won that day.

If warring men took Abraham's

Way,

The world might have an age of prese."

WEGREVILLE, Alta. —(CP)—Tales of the old west were heard when lot interest at the home of Charles W. Brinton to celebrate the 40th anniversary of his arrival here. The Rev. Father Garner told of getting lost while travelling to Vegreville in 1904 and Herman Dubuc recalled the howling of covotes on his sleigh peace; howling of coyotes on his sleigh Perhaps forever wars might trip in 1901.

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From strife might find a wel- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister Harry Northrop, A.T.C.M., Organist and Musical Director
11.00 a.m...........Morning Worship and Junior Congregation "WHAT JESUS MEANS IN HUMAN EXPERIENCE" Anthem: "Deep River" ... Fisher Choir Chorus: "Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven"

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Nursery and Junior Congregation

Anthem: "Great and Marvellous!"

Duet — Mrs. C. Carson and Mr. R. Aspinall
Solo: "Come Unto Me"

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Sermon: "THY WILL BE DONE" Anthem: "Immortal, Invisible"......Thiman Solo: "Come, Ye Blessed".....Scott The Nursery Church, Beginners and Primay Departments at 11.00 a.m.; Remaining Classes and Chi Y Groups at 12.15. It is Missionary Day in the Church School and vistors are

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5.45—Film
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6.45—Hollywood on the Line
7.00—Cavalcade of Bands
8.00—Jack Carter Show, NBC
9.00—Your Show of Shows, NBC
1.30—Theatre, CBS
1.00—News

CHEX-Saturday

CHEX—Seturday
p.m.—Cisco Kid
p.m.—News
p.m.—Your Army Presents
p.m.—Vour Army Presents
p.m.—By Questions
p.m.—By Questions
p.m.—By Questions
p.m.—Christian Businesame
p.m.—Dennis Day
p.m.—Brant Inn Orch,
p.m.—Dunce Orch,
p.m.—Dunce Orch,
p.m.—Sports
p.m.—Sports
p.m.—Night Cap Capers
p.m.—News

Nat'l Networks, Saturday Eve.

6.00—Sports Review, CBL 6.00—Driver of Week, CFRB 6.15—Frankie Carle orch., CFRB 6.15—Sports WGR 6.306—D'Ariaga Orch. S—Sports WGR

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106—Guy Lombardo, WBEN, NBC

200—Vaughn Monroe, WGR, CBS

200—Symphony of Strings, CBL

100—Gene Autry, WGR, CBS

200—Man Called X, WBEN, NBC

200—ES, Soccer Final, CBC

100—NHL Hockey, CBL

100—Braddway My Beat, WGR, CBS

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100—Judy Canova, WBENN, NBC

100—Gran Checkey, CBL

100—Prairie Schooner, CBL

115—Tex Beneke Show WBEN

130—Man About Midnight, WGR

130—Al Edward's Orch, CBL

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SUNDAY

D—Junior Varieties, CBS

Frank Sinatra, CBS

Ranger Joe, ABC

Ten Talent

Blind Date, ABC

Talent Scouts, CBS

One Mar's Family, NBC

Showtime U.S.A., ABC

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- Pentecostal Service
- Lutheran HouNews
- Sunday Dedication
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- Hit Parade
- Aldrich Family
- Roy Rogers Show
- Our Miss Brooks
- Salvation Army
- Amos TN Andy 5.00 p.m.—Charlie McCarthy
5.30 p.m.—Leslie Bell Singers
9.00 p.m.—Sing. Stars of Tom
9.30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo.
10.00 p.n.—Contented Hour
10.30 p.m.—Can. Westinghouse
11.00 p.m.—Sports
11.10 p.m.—Sports
11.15 p.m.—Slgn Off 11.10 p.m.—Sports
11.15 p.m.—Sign Off
National Networks—Sunday
9.00—Milton Cross Opera Alb., CJBC
9.15—Piano Recital, CBL
9.30—Choir Loft, WBEN
9.45—Br. Israel Fed., CFRB
10.00—Guest Star, WGR
10.20—The Ont. Gardener, CBL
10.30—Headlines, WGR
10.30—Art of Living, WBEN, NBC
10.30—Headlines, WGR
10.30—Art of Living, WBEN, NBC
11.30—The Concert Album, CBL
11.30—The Concert Album, CBL
11.30—The Concert Album, CBL
12.30—Dean Taylor Concert, WBEN
12.15—Barbershop Quartets, WBEN
12.15—To be announced, WBEN, NBC
1.30—Dean Taylor Concert, WBEN
1.30—The Sur ay Hour, CFRB
2.00—Plano Playhouse, CJBC
2.00—The Catholic Hour, WBEN, NBC
2.30—Por Tunes, CJBC
3.30—Phi's Harmonic Orch CJBC

4.30—Church of the Air, CRL
4.30—Rate Your Mate, WGR
5.00—Meet Frank Sinatra, WGR
5.00—Mil Regan Show, WBEN, NBC
5.30—Critically Speaking, CBL
5.30—Critically Speaking, CBL
5.30—Tunes and Tempos, CFRB
6.00—Private Detective, WGR, CBS
6.00—John Fisher Reports, CBL
6.30—The Big Show, WBEN, NBC
6.30—The Big Show, WBEN, NBC
6.30—The Big Show, WBEN, NBC
6.30—The Big Show, WBEN, CBL
7.00—Nat'l Sun. Eve. Hour CBL
7.00—Nat'l Sun. Eve. Hour CBL
7.00—Nat'l Sun. Eve. Hour CBL
7.00—Start Sun. Eve. Hour CBL
7.00—Start Sun. Eve. Hour CBL
7.00—Start Speaking, CBC
8.00—Hedda Hopper, WBEN, NBC
8.00—Hedda Hopper, WBEN, NBC
8.00—Startime, CBL
8.30—Red Skelton, WGR, CBS
8.30—Tales of the Rangers, WBEN
9.30—Horace Heldt Show, WGR, CBS
9.30—The Horace Heldt Show, WGR, CBS
9.30—The Charles Speaker, CBL
10.00—News; Weekend Review CBI
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10.00—The Charles Speaker, CBL
10.30—Trank CBS, CBL
11.30—Organ Recital, CBL

CHEX—Monday

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6.00 a.m.—Top of the Morning
6.10 a.m.—News
6.20 a.m.—Sports
6.30 a.m.—Livestock Report
7.00 a.m.—News
7.30 a.m.—News
7.30 a.m.—News
7.45 a.m.—Songs at Sunrise
8.10 a.m.—News
8.10 a.m.—News
8.10 a.m.—News
9.00 a.m.—News
9.00 a.m.—News
9.00 a.m.—News
9.00 a.m.—News
9.00 a.m.—Lindsay Tello
9.30 a.m.—Vocale Moderne
9.45 a.m.—Forgy Brooks Show
9.00 a.m.—News
10.10 a.m.—News
10.10 a.m.—Women in the News
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10.00 p.m.—News
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Ask For Plan Of Site For Market

Automobile Dealers Interested In Part of Site

erty on George St., north of Rink St., was recommended to the council for preparation, at the neeting of the property commit

It was reported that certain automobile dealers were interest-ed in obtaining a lease of part of the big lot, and would erect a building on it suitable for their

"I have been subject to so much criticism about the market, that I think we should get it settled first," said Ald. E. C. Braund.

A gravel pile of the board of works will have to be removed, and the lot fixed up, probably by early in May.

A plan of the property was considered essential to its alloca-tion for use. That preliminary step was proposed in a motion by Ald. Braund and Mayor Swanston.

"We should also decide on a set-back from the sidewalk," Ald. Doug. Miller suggested. One estimate was that about a third of the property would be ample for market space.

City Clerk Outram advised that when the plan is ready, the committee might advertise for rental ground space that would not be needed for the market. That would give any person interested an opportunity of bidding for oc-cupation.

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LITTLE GIRLS LOVE TO CUDDLE spring lambs, if they can hold them. Elizabeth Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann, Smith township, seems to

The City of Peterborough's

boast of having first class fish-

ing on its Otonabee-Little Lake area can take another bow to the unusual. On Wednesday

evening a garage operator

watched below the Auburn dam the antics of a large buck

beaver of the bank varienty. By

Thursday afternoon several

people saw another animalit could easily have been the

same one-in the water at the London St. dam footbridge.

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Garage Operators' Association

have the situation in hand with one of her father's purebred Hampshire lambs. Raising of sheep is very profitable these days on account of demand for wool, and the high price of meat.—Examiner Staff Photo.

'Check Your Gun' Banks Ask Rambling Reporter In Manila; Carrots 60c Lb. BEAVER SEE BRIGHT

A chunky, dark, youngish looking man is in Peterborough today, stopping off for a holiday between Manila, the Philippines, and Tokyo. He is W. D. Wallace, Vice-Consul at the Canadian Consulate General

in the Philippines, and now about to take up a similar post in Tokyo. Mr. Wallace is a native of Fernie, BC, but since he has been with the Department of Trade and Commerce he has seen Trade and Commerce, he has seen little of Fernie, and for that matter, of Canada. With him is his wife, who is a native of Elizabeth, New Jersey. They met when Mr. Wallace was in the New York office of the Department.

Here are things in the Philip. Here are things in the Philip. Here are things in the Philip. Wildlife experts say that beaver work rapidly downstream in spring but portage around swiftwater floodgates by land.

wallace was in the New York office of the Department.

How are things in the Philippines? Unsettled, but on the whole good and getting better.

"They have a long way to go. But it's a new country," Mr. Wallace said cheerfully. Independence came to the Philippines in 1946, after 300 years of Spanish rule and of American.

So of American.

Ledgeable Filipines and Filipines are called "Hukatsaslup" or "Huks" for short. They are mainly of the peasant Filipine class, but their hership is literate and Com-

were groomed for government work. Bad management in government is due partly to the fact that "many of their men have not had the training to carry on the administration of government." Further, civil servants are not paid enough to meet the minimum cost of living. This leads to corruption.

The Children's Aid Society pays approximately \$26 a month and provides clothing and medical care for all children under one year of age. Above that age \$20 a month and provides clothing and medical care for all children under one year of age. Above that age \$20 a month and provides clothing and medical care for all children under one year of age. Above that age \$20 a month and its in spaid and clothing and medical care provided.

These children will bring happiness to a home if they only happiness to a long it until it was done, granting that the action was "sometime in the sinstituted land reforms, and offered land to the 'Huispine and the council has decided to do this, but nothing in discussion ever reached the board."

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The Children's Aid Society

Next to Loblaw's New Store

Ioney-making Universities There are quite a few universities, but most of them seem to be commercial affairs with low standards. They have stock-holders who get good dividends

from the university profits.

During the war the islands (there are about 7,000 of them big and small and they run from north to south for some 1,150 miles) were under Japanese oc-cupation. As the Americans came in and the war was ending there was considerable, destruction,

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nations to enter.

rejected.
Good Future

zers, agricultural equipment (for rice fields) and newsprint. Can-ada imports cobra from the islands. Cobra is a raw coconut product. It is pressed and pro-cessed in Canada for coconut oil. Living Costs High

The unit of currency is the peso, now worth 50 U.S. cents. There are 100 centavos in one

Canada sells chiefly wheat to the island; this accounts for 95 per cent of the trade. Other pro-ducts imported into the Phil-ippines from Canada are fertili-

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5 Bogus Bills \$10 Each Recovered

Merchants Warned Counterfeit Money Circulated In Area

A trail of counterfeit \$10 bills is turning up through the Peterborough district following the arrest of three Toronto men Wednesday night near Grafton by provincial police.

Police said the trio had a considerable quantity of phony bills in their car as well as about \$500 in genuine money.

Friday two of the bogus bills turned up in Peterborough. The Bank of Montreal found one in the A and P store's deposit and a salesman on a Canada Dry soft drink truck who had been up in the Minden area found one in his collections.

the Minden area found one in his collections.

Five of the bills came to light Thursday and Friday in Lindsay.

Thursday morning one of the bills turned up in W. L. Plews' general store in Bailieboro. The employees there didn't know where it came from. They couldn't remember any strangers being in their store Thursday.

"It was just in our till," an employee said.

out most of the offers have been ejected.

Good Future

Mr. Wallace believes that the believes that the members of the board had believed believes that the contract research to doubt their some fund, the members of the board had believed believes that the contract research.

Mr. Wallace believes that the Philippine Islands have a bright future, once the pattern of good government is established. He remarks that the country is rich in natural resources: minerals, the plant abaca (from which hemp is made), coconuts, good tropical mahogany, sugar, pine-apples. Most of the trade is with the USA because there is a preferential tariff, Actually now, under the American Philippine. Trade Act of 1946, there is no tariff on American goods entering the islands. Progressively tariffs may be imposed until they are in full effect by 1975. Meantime it is a hard market for other nations to enter.

Mr. Wallace believes that the the members of the board had recent reason to doubt their position, and were asking for clarification. Ald Hugh Waddell, chairman of the committee, suggested that twas something to be considered by the committee of the whole. In his presentation, Mr. Wightman said: "If we were to decide to do something with the building, you gentlemen might say, "No, leave it alone".

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City Has Three Exprop riation Proceedings In Court, One Has Wa ited Three Years

The city took his property three years ago, and he hasn't seen a nickel for it.

That was the assertion of Ald. Norman Graham in asking this week for a report from Alex. L. Elliott, K.C., on the city's action in expropriating the Brown property opposite the filtration plant.

Ald. Harold Rehill, the other new member of the 1951 council, asked the same question several weeks ago. The substance was: how can the city take a man's property and not pay him for it.

Actually there are three expropriation proceedings in the city's hands at present. Two of the properties that have been occupied for the city hall site, the Best property that was 501 Water St., and Seabrook or former Hancock lot that was 492 George St., have not been paid for.

Mr. Elliott representing the owners says the property was assistantly several was several least of the council, and the central block had been discussed from time to time, property was can from the council, and the council, and the council finally reached a decision to the council, and the council, and the council, and the council several intensity of these form time to time, property was as from time to time, property was serially reached a decision to the

Mr. Elliott representing the owners says the property was virtually frozen as saleable realty from 1943.

City council had been considering the location of a new city hall for some time before

Victory Sure

Leader Says

Government Change

Distinctly Wanted,

Grit Association Told

WARKWORTH, April 14— (ENS)—"We are headed for a sure victory," declared Walter Thompson, leader of Ontario's Liberal party, at the annual meet-ing of the Northumberland Coun-ty Liberal Association here on

"These large gatherings of peo-ple from all walks of life show a distinct desire for a change of government," he told the more than 250 people gathered in Warkworth town hall. In the association's annual elec-tion, William A. Hogle of Camp-bellford was elected president for 1951 He succeds Leonard Gor-don

Liberal

forthcoming.

Mr. W. F. Huycke, K.C., made a reference to council at the time of the Rehill question.

The difficulty in the Brown case, he said, was "largely procedural."

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Labor Opposition In Aussie Senate Forced Elections

By LOUIS L. LECK

CYDNEY, Australia, April 14—
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munist party.

2. An act to repeal the bank naths after the Liberal-Country rry coalition overwhelmingly the Commonwealth bank under teated the Labor government the control of a board.

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which had been in power for eight years.

The Liberal and Country parties held 74 of the 121 House of Representative seats with full voting powers. Labor held 47. (Two territorial members vote only on matters pertaining to the territories they represent.)

But in the Senate, the government was in a minority, holding only 26 of the 60 seats. Its program rean up against hard-rock labor opposition on some issues.

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BECAUSE—Faulty kidesys let excess

Then Prime Minister Robert clause in the constitution dealing Menzies introduced a bill to out- with deadlocks.

This states that if the Senate

The party compromised and decided to support the bill in principle and oppose it in detail. The fight lasted six months. The bill became law and was immediately challenged in the high court which threw out the act by a majority of six to one.

Military Service Bill

Before parliament adjourned last year the government introduced a bill for compulsory military training. When finally this year the ALP decided to support compulsory training for home defence the Senate passed the bill—but six months bad been wasted.

Gissolution.

Faced Problem

McKell, Labor premier of New South Wales when he was appointed to the £10,000-a-year most, took 36 hours to make up his mind.

His problem was that he had no precedent. The only other double dissolution in the 50 years of Federation was in 1914 when the Senate defiantly rejected a bill on the first reading.

There was no precedent to establish what the constitution meant by "fails to pass."

However, McKell took his prime minister's advice and graved the dissolution.

These delays to important leg-



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after a stiff fight. Labor had sought to make the payment 10 shillings weekly.

Banking Acts

Then the government introduced a bill to repeal the Bank Nationalization Act and to amend the Commonwealth Bank Act.

The only controversial aspect of this bill was a provision that the bank's policy should be determined by a board consisting of four treasury officials with three representatives of business, manufacturing and pastoral interests.

Administration was to be left in the hands of a soverner Baller is lation had infuriated the government which felt that its legislative program was frustrated.

The climax came last month when the government decided on drastic revision of arbitration law.

It announced that it would introduce legislation providing for compulsory secret union ballots on strike issues and for the election of officers. This was aimed at defeating the power of Communists in the unions.

It also decided to introduce amending legislation giving the

Administration was to be left in the hands of a governor. Policy decisions of this board could be deferred by the treasurer and vetoed, in the event of a deadlock, by the cabinet.

This cut across Labor party policy largely influenced by the views of former prime minister, Joseph Chifley.

It also decided to introduce amending legislation giving the amending legislation court power to punish through contempt of court proceedings any defiant of an arbitration tribunal's decision or order.

Labor replied that it would oppose this legislation.

Challenged Labor

views of former prime minister,
Joseph Chifley.

Labor's argument was that a
board representative of outside
interests could not (and did not
in the depression of the '30s) take
a broad national line on matters
of bank policy.

Deleted Clauses

The bill passed the House of
Representatives and went to the
Senate which deleted the clauses
dealing with the appointment of
a board.

The House, meanwhile, carried
a second, identical bill which it
sent to the Senate. This was an
important move in the political
thirmiching.

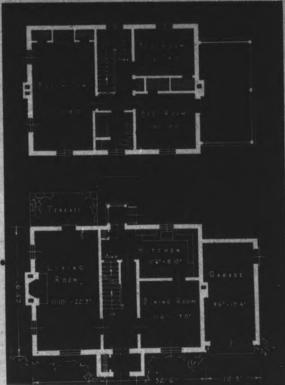
Challenged Labor

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Menzies introduced a bill to out law the Communist party.

Labor was in a quandary over this legislation. It was opposed to Communism. But it was under pressure from powerful unions which were (and are) Communisticled.

This states that if the Senage twice within three months rejects to Communism. But it was under the pressure from powerful unions with the House will not agree the governor-general may grant a double dissolution.



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the material is set, it is necessary to close the material from the air to prevent moisture from entering. The putty must be painted. There usually is a thin natural film formed on the outside of the putty which may be sufficient to close the material from the air, but it takes point to do the tob. close the material from the air, but it takes paint to do the job correctly. All compounds remain in a semi-elastic state and can stand more severe conditions without paint than most putty material, but painting is stills recommended. Winter Glazing

Winter Glazing

Weather is of vital importance,
too. Naturally, you can't do a
good job in freezing weather. The
National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association says: "Do not
putty in temperatures less than
40 degrees." Others contend that
under certain dry conditions a
temperature of 35 degrees will be
sufficiently warm. The sash must
be clean and dry also.

Avaid Condensation

Avoid Condensation A most important point in new installations is to be sure to avoid sweating on the lights until after the glazing has set and been painted. Ventilation will reduce condensation in winter installation. This is especially important in inside glazed sash. A freshly poured concerete floor should be allowed to dry thoroughly before

Careless, hurried glazing in the winter often creates failures due to improper bedding. Paint often seals joints and reduces this chance of failure. This is another reason for painting all jobs pro-perly after glazing.

There are problems sometimes

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'51 President Of Marmora WI

Mrs. H. P. Nayler was elected president of Marmora Women's Institute for the ensuing year at a magting of that organization held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. R. Wells.

held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. R. Wells.

The full slate of officers as brought in by Mrs. E. C. Prentice for the nomination committee and later accepted by the members unanimously is as follows: immediate past president, Mrs. P. Gray; president Mrs. H. P. Nayler; first vice-president, Mrs. F. Grant; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Ogarth Sabine; secretarytressurer, Mrs. E. Brady; planist. Mrs. E. Belanger; branch directors, Meedames F. Grant, R. E. Neal and G. Kerr; conveners. home economics and health, Mrs. Charles Sopha; historical research and current events, Miss Grace Warren; citizenship and education Mrs. W. D. Lavender; public relations and community activities, Mrs. F. Sweet; publicity, Mrs. H. W. Sabine; auditors, Mrs. H. Vanstone and Mrs. J. Thomson.

Owing to illness of the retiring president Mrs. P. Gray, the chair for the business and program periods was taken by Mrs. H. P. Nayler.

It was decided to send Mrs. E. Brady to Carolina as decided to send Mrs. E.

Nayler.

It was decided to send Mrs. E. Brady to Guelph as a delegate to the conveners' conference; a second delegate is to be chosen later. Mrs. Nayler reported on the quilt that is in making and asked for the donation of a few more blocks.

blocks.

The district president, Mrs. L.
R. Green, was to have been present but in her absence through
illness the district vice-president,
Mrs. S. Beatty of Madoc, was
speaker. In her opening remarks
she referred to an Institute saying "Hats off to the past. Costs
off to the future." This, she felt,
should be characteristic of the
attitude of each branch.

She concluded with recital of

She concluded with recital of the poem "The High Road of Life." Having been thanked, Mrs. Beatty then conducted the elec-tion of officers.

Mrs. E. Moore, past district president, spoke to the members. She mentioned that she was aware that some excellent papers had been given under the some face.

she felt it would be good for the papers given by members of one branch to be passed around to other branches.

The program consisted of a solo "Bless This House" by Mrs. R. Long of Fort William, a reading "Waste not—want not" by
Mrs. Nayler and a floral contest
put on by Mrs. F. Grant and
won by Mrs. E. Brady.
Refreshments were served.

Warkworth News

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gummer

Miss Ruth Greer has returned to her home in Toronto after visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edgar.

Mrs. H. P. Nayler Drama Club Stages Comedy

presentation.

The entire action of the play takes place in the boarding house of the Geraghties in New York City. Characters as they appeared were: Eleen, friend and companion of Pat Geraghty, Miss Elaine Gehan; Mamie, an ambitious playwright, Mrs. J. Begley; Harry Riner, a man with a past, Don Courneyea; Lou, who is in love with Riner; Miss Thelma Dion; Pat Geraghty, a one-time prize fighter, Simon Meraw; Tim Casey, officer on New York police force, Roy O'Coin; Mrs. Mulrooney, Pat's housekeeper, Mrs. C. Fobert; Mrs. Feinburg, owner of Pat's boarding house, Miss J. Thompson; Jimmie, "fastest

Good Old Days

SWANSEA, Wales (CP) — A conscientious objector who told a tribunal he wanted to get away from everything and live on a desert island was told "the days of man Friday are over."

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Average Formosan Has **Tough Job Making Living**

TAIPEI, Formosa—(AP)—The tenant farmer, Formosa's average man, lives in a squalid house. He works hard and constantly worries how to make ends meet. ries how to make ends meet.

Liu Mu-shing is 28, married, with two children. His parents, a brother and two young sisters a brother and two young sisters

The nine persons share a threeroom house, made of brick but
badly in need of repair. There is
no glass in the small windows.
The floor is of mud.

The living a first share a threeroom house, made of brick but
brick but
living a need of repair. There is
no glass in the small windows.
The floor is of mud.

The living room has a bare table and benches, a battered bamboo cabinet, a large wooden bin for rice. A high, narrow table serves as the family altar. Surmounting it are paintings of the Goddess of Mercy and the God of Earth. Another shows four figures symbolizing long life, more sons, high position and wealth.

The netures sell Living dreams.

of Mercy and the God of Earth.
Another shows four figures symbolizing long life, more sons, high position and wealth.

The pictures tell Liu's dreams.
Long life and more sons he might achieve; high position and wealth are beyond him.

Liu and his family are Buddhists. They have lived in the same house 22 years. There is no running water. Only a well. Electric lights were installed after the war; two naked bulbs are used.

GORE'S LANDING, April 14—
(ENS) — At the thankoffering meeting of the WMS on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs A. E. Larke gave an interesting address "From occan to ocean," the material aken from the WMS study book "Throught Missionary Windows."

Eleven members were present with Mrs. Ames chairman. Presidnin over the WA business. Mrs. Joseph Harris sponsored a plan for a vegetable and flower show under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Hastings to be held in August.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (CP)—John L. McDougall of Kingston.

his family breakfast at 6 a.m. on Brownlie, and an apple contest.

AGEEMENT-Herve Major, president of The Canadian

U.S. Intends

Indian Communists Trying

mining water. Only a well. Each trice is no or a vegetable and flower show the war; two naked bulbs are used.

Five-Acre Farm

Liu and his brother, 20, grow rice on five acres of land. They nay 34 per cent of the crop yield to their landlord, keep what they need and sell the rest. Their income averages \$17.50 a month each.

Liu started work on the farm after a primary school education. A sister, 14, makes \$5 a month in a thread factory. His 11-year-old sister also will work in a factory when she finishes school.

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To or a vegetable and flower show for a vegetable and flower

when she finishes school.

**Two or three times a year he goes to town to see a movie.

"I haven't time to read newspapers," he says. His wistful tone implies he hasn't the money.

He reads "America Today," a bilingual publication put out by the U.S. information service, and farm manuals issued by the provincial government with ECA help. He has no radio.

Dresses Simply

Liu dresses in simple, faded cotton jackets and trousers and goes barefoot the year-round, no matter what the weather. He and his family breakfast at 6 a.m. on Brownlie, and an apple contest.

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the guise of making a necessary navigation improvement."

Another "Emergency"

BLACKPOOL, England (CP).

Just another emergency. call, thought constable Gordon Mitchell when sent to investigate an upturned truck. He got to the scene in time to release a man pinned under the vehicle. The man was his brother.

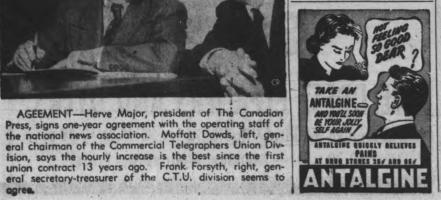
Central India and in Travancore-Cochin in the south.

The Indian Communist party, whose paid membership is reported to have dwindled to one-tenth off its wartime strength of 250,000, now has appealed to the "very large number of comrades expelled on flimsy or baseless charges" to rejoin the party.

The party is also exploiting Prime Minister Nehru's policy of friendship towards Red China to one-tenth of its wartime strength of 250,000, now has appealed to the "very large number of communist party, whose paid membership is reported to have dwindled to one-tenth of its wartime strength of 250,000, now has appealed to the "very large number of comrades called the strength of 250,000, now has appealed to the "very large number of comrades called the "very large nu

Communists.

The Communist effort to stage a comeback is expected to reach a climax at a party congress to be at Southampton last year and it got mixed up with bags of Canadian airmen. Now, 10 months later, it has been returned to her—all the way from Montreal.



Mrs. R. E. Drope **President** Of Harwood WI

HARWOOD, April 14 (ENS)— There were twenty-five at the unnual meeting of the Harwood branch of the Women's Institute

There were twenty-five at the annual meeting of the Harwood branch of the Women's Institute held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Burrison, on the Harwood-Gore's Landing road.

The report of the fruit committee was given by Miss Lottie E. Drope, who reported 33 boxes of fruit sent to the sick during the year. The financial report was presented by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Baker, who reported a balance of \$175.41. All 25 cent bazaar parcels are asked to be in by the June meeting.

Five dollars was voted to the Canadian Cancer fun; \$6.90 was voted towards the girl's club for transportation to Peterborough, Harwood branch's share of the trip. Mrs. R. E. Drope was named leader of the girl's club.

Election of officers was presided over by Mrs. J. R. Meggs. Results are as follows: president, Mrs. R. E. Drope; first vice-president, Mrs. Garnet Isaac; second vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Burrison; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. William Baker; assistant, Mrs. F. Stephens; district director, Mrs. A. Lawton; branch director, Mrs. A. Lawton; branch director, Mrs. F. Shearer; pianist, Mrs. J. Minifie; assistant, Mrs. C. Burrison; auditors, Mrs. Charles Hogg, and Mrs. D. Herriott; fruit committee, Miss Lottie E. Drope, and Miss

mobilize popular support for the Communists.

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Guard Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, April 14

(AP). — Vice-Admiral Harold Martin Friday reaffirmed Unit wisson.

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With spring comes cadet training for the PCVS boys who form the No. 13 Cadet Corps. Monday the boys from Grade 9 to Grade 12 with some Grade 13 students will commence training for the annual inspection on May 10.

This year the cadet corps has 1 new officer commanding the This year the cadet corps has a new officer commanding the training program, teacher Capt. James McNabb. He succeeds Lt. Col. H. A. Craig who, except during World War Two, has conducted the training since 1932. Mr. Craig previously worked with cadets in Cornwall, Regina, Chatham, and Windsor. By the time inspection day arrives, Mr. Me-Nabb's promotion to major is expected.

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Mr. Craig will continue his association with corps as an advisor and arranger for the special displays. Others on the training staff are: Capt. Alex Londry, Capt. George Beals, Lt. Howard Moebus, Lt. Arnold Noftall, Capt. Frank Frape, Howard David, Harry Collingwood, Jack Cullis, C. S. Browne, Albert Croasdale, G. B. Goulding and Gordon Corneil.



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A A A Beensan Ave., this weekend. Mr. Benson Ave., this weekend. Mr. and Wrs. Thomas Slattery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slattery, son of Mrs. H. Everitt of the Salvation Army will present a musicale. The WA will be in charge of the refreshments, and the president, Mrs. E. L. Horning, is to read the lesson at the evening church service.

Mr. Helen Hooey and Mrs. Betty Killingbeck. They left by motor this morning with Miss L. Brownscombe and Mrs. H. T. Rehill driving. The conference theme is Let's Get Y's and discussion groups will look into such subjects as Our Responsibility as a Citizens in the Community, the Fair Employment Practices Act and Equal Pay for Equal Work.

Mrs. W. C. E. Souch of Oshator of St., returned Friday night from Hamilton where she has been attending the convention of Provincial Chapter, IODE.

Mrs. Wm. Nash, Burnham St., has been entertaining her friend St., has been en

custion groups will look into prevail provided the provided in the provided in

men's Press Clubs at the Royal York Hotel this evening.

A crowd of about 70 teen-agers had an evening of fun at the YWCA Friday at the Hard Times Party held by the Roller Skating Club Proceeds are for the World Service Fund. Winner of the \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ door prize was Jack Richardson.

she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. George Sadler, sister of the groom, was matron, of honor, wearing pale blue sheer trimmed

Elects with lace and a picture hat and gloves to match. She carried pink carnations and blue iris. Colleen

Mrs. John Begley was elect

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navy chip straw hat and corsage of red roses and sweet peas.
The couple left later on a trip to Toronto, St. Cathanines and Niagara Falls. The bride wore a navy faille dress with touches of pink when going away, with it a pink hat and gloves, navy shoes and bag, and a brown fur jacket with a corsage of pink carnations.
Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Peterborough.

president, expresed appreciation of the assistance and co-operation afforded her during two years' tenure of office and thanks was also extended to Mrs. P. J. Burke PETERBOROUGH Blossom Tea

Blossom Tea also extended to Mrs. P. J. Bulke and Miss Agnes Grant. The latter was in charge of elections, assisted by Mrs. J. V. Gallivan and Miss Teresa McNamara.

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Houlihan for her work as president, and to the retiring first vice president, Mrs. T. J. Carroll, for her untiring efforts in securing members and bridge prizes. Mrs.

They are preparing for initiation ceremony next Monday. The Explorer leaders were away so CGIT took over. They had games and closed with taps. Prizes were drawn for in connection with a recent series of card parties. Donations towards these were made by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Young, Mrs. B. McLeod, Mrs. C. F. Cahill, Mrs. J. Begley, Mrs. M. Yokom and Miss Rosina Reid. Draw prizes were won by Mrs. APSLEY, April 14 -(ENS)-

Karen Hopcroft put on a skit about Japan. The leaders then served Japanese candy.

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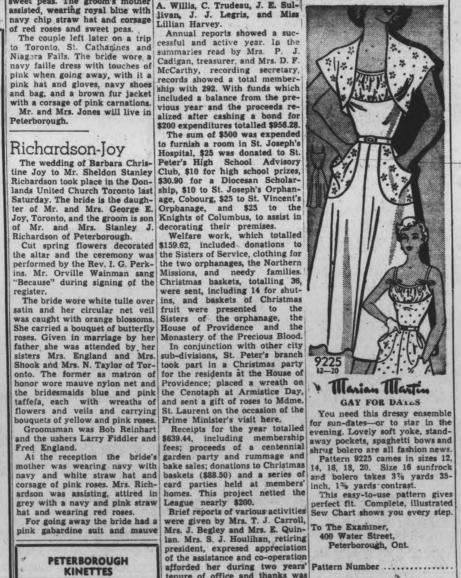
Mr. Reg Irwin, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushers were the groom's brother William Jones and Andrew McCabe.

The reception was at Hooper's Palm Room where the bride's sister, Mrs. Andrew McCabe, received in a grey grepe dress with hat and shoes of grey suede and wearing a corsage of red roses and sweet peas.

The couple left later on a trip

Mrs. John Begley was elected bready selected president of St. Peter's subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, at a well-attended annual meeting held Wednesday evening in St. Mary's School.

Additional officers elected for the coming year included: Mrs. F. Guilfoyle, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Houlihan, third vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Guilfoyle, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Houlihan, third vice-president; Mrs. J. St. Janual reports showed a successful and active year. In the street dappened with the flag salute followed by the purpose. They sang the hymn "Break Thou the Bread of Life." The devotional was taken by Barbara Wallace, Doreen Pullyblank and Donna Harding. Business was then discussed. Nancy Davis was appointed to get clippings from newspective for the coming year included: Mrs. E. Quinlan, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Houlihan, third vice-president; Mrs. J. Houlihan, they was a considered to get clippings from newspective for the work of the coming year included: Mrs. E. Quinlan, second vice-president; Mrs. Jasten by Barbara Wallace, Doreen Pullyblank and Donna detention of the catholic Women's League, at a well-attended annual meeting held Wednesday evening to the coming year included: Mrs. F. Guilfoyle, first vice-president; Mrs. Jasten by Barbara Wallace, Doreen Pullyblank and Donna detention of the catholic Women's League, at a well-attended annual meeting held Wednesday evening the Bread of Life." The devotional was taken by Barbara Wallace, Doreen Pullyblank and Do St. James



GRACE UNITED

The girls opened with a sing son and practised the CGIT hymn. The purpose was repeated followed by the Lord's Prayer. The minutes were read by Joan Guttrie and Barbara Tode gave the roil call. Irene Weir read Psalm 24 and the collection was taken by Beverley Ireland. Mrs. B. Sherry talked on "National Wild Life" in honor of Jack Miner week. They made \$10.80 at the bazaar table at tea by WMS. The girls then chose sides for a contest and at the end of year losers feed the winning team. Patricia Weir and Janet Merritt are leaders. Points are based on church attendance, meetings, conduct at meetings, answers and scriptures. They are preparing for initiation recomment week. They made yellow the will pay for various items of food, clothing, etc., and when prices they are preparing for initiation recomment next Monday. The Eva-

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son's house. They opened with a hymn, their purpose, and then a sing song. Jingle boxes were turned in and Gaynor Galoska took over the chair for the business. The worship service was taken by Gaynor Galoska, Anne Grant and Sherry Hope. The theme was "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them their trespasses." Miss Myrtle Sargent gave a talk on "the shadow of your personality." A game was played and refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Joves and corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Betty Cockburn of Peterborough who allow of Peterborough who allo

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Reader Lists Disadvantages of Education

poked down their unsuspecting little thoats in such sugar-coated pills that they never know they are taking it. My daughter is so afraid she is not doing her duty that she does all of her children's thinking for them, watches over them and guards them so incessantly that the poor little tikes never have a chance to stand on their own feet, or develop any sense of reapposability.

"It makes me wonder if the advantages of modern education haven't a good many strings to them. I look at the long rows of automobiles drawn up before every school waiting to take home children who don't live a half dozen blocks away, and I think of the two miles each way I walked dozen blocks away, and I think of the two miles each way I walked twice a day to the little red school house. Nobody there tried to make going to school a picnic. It was work. Nobody tried to make getting an education easy for us. We were given hard lessons and made to learn them. We missed all the educational frills, of course, but there has been many a time in my life when I have stiffened my backbone and stood up to a hard task because of the Cears I shed over the arithmetic problems that I had to wrestle with until I solved them.

"Another advantage that I had as a child was plenty of whole-some neglect, and that's some-thing that the poor, unfortunate children of conscientious modern mothers miss. Children were ex-pected in my day to keep in the background and not occupy the centre of the stage, and that taught me a proper place in the scheme of things the has stood me in good stead all of my life.

They Have a Shock Coming "I often wonder how my grandchildren are going to stand the shock of finding out that they are



"The umpire is on the outs with his wife again!"

not the transcendent geniuses that their parents have taught them they are, and that the world is

rform. I learned to stand on my own feet early because nobody ever thought of holding my hand. I learned initiative because I had FUNNY BUSINESS -- By Hershberger to devise my own games amusements, for children had few toys then. And I learned cour-age and endurance by being ridi-culed, for nobody pitled my sensi-tive soul when I howled, but call-

"I wonder sometimes if the youngsters who have to be taught to play, and who are being brought up on a cut-paper patatern, and who talk about their nerves, are going to get as much fun out of life, or go as far, or fight their battle as valiantly as their grandparents have.

"In my childhood there were not so many books and papers and magazines as there are now and, thank heavens, there were no children's versions of masterpleces so we didn't have the cream skimmed off of good literature for us before we were old enough to appreciate its richness.

"And, above all, our heroes and heroines, who were the ideals upon which we formed our lives, were the great and good men and women of history and tradition; not the moving-picture and television favorites who set the standards for the children of today.

"True, we didn't have the advantages of modern education in the past, but we missed a lot of its disadvantages, too."

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and Mrs. Herbert O'Heron, 190 ver Road, wish to announce the gagement of their daughter, Mary ances, to Wiltred Thomas, son of rs. Mabel Stanley and the late Illiam Stanley of Toronto, Marge to take place May 5th at 9 lock in the Church of the Imeguate Conception.

NKS, Benjamin Bristol—At St. Zosephs Hospital, Friday, April 13,
1951, Benjamin Bristol Jinks, beloved husband of Sophronia Mitchell
dear father of Orville Jinks and
brother of Mrs. E. Murphy, both of
Peterborough, Resting at the Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rubidge
St. Service in the chapel on Monday,
April 16, at 2,30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bruce
Gordon officiating, Interment Little
Lake Cemetery,

Sadly missed by her daughte Loreen and son-in-law Norman.

Right and son-in-law Norman.

RWIN-In loving memory of Mrs.

Andrew Irwin, who passed away
April 14, 1945.

Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear mother gone to rest,
And the one who thinks of her today
is the one who loved her best.

Sadly missed by daughter Ruby,
zon-in-law Alex and grandchildren
Sharon and Rickey.

RWIN_I loving memory of Mrs. Sharon and Rickey.

RWIN—In loving memory of Mrs.

Andrew Irwin, who passed away
April 14, 1945.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true.

There is not a day dear mother,
I do not think of you.

Lovingly remembered by her daughfer Jane.

pear mother, how we think of you; rights are friends if they are true ve lost our best friend when we los Always remembered by the family. WEN—In forms memory of our dear brother, LAC Earnest Owen, killed serving with the RCAF overseas, April 14, 1941.

April 14, 1941.

issuest memories will linger forever ime cannot change them it's true (fars that may come cannot sever lur loving remembrance of you.

Ever remembered by brother and dister-in-law, Thomas and Gladys.

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PRESTON—In loving memory of my
dear mother. Hannah Preston, wh
passed away April 15, 1943.
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When the friends we had
Vere staunch and true.
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Several Peterborough county
reeves attended the tuneral in
Whitby Friday afternoon of David
J. Kean, 67, engineer and road
suprintendent of Ontario county
for 30 years. He died suddenly
Wednesday at his home in Whitby.
He was the father of John D.
Kean, Peterborough county engineer and road superintendent.
Among those attending were
Reeves James Gifford, Dick Stewart Stewart Clysdale, and Ross
Harpison; Melville Johnston, of
North Monaghan, and Stewart
Sparling, county assessor.

complete their final draft of a pension plan for county employees when they met for a one-day session Friday. Most of the plandrawn up by Ed Humpage, has been approved. The rest of it has been referred to the finance committee to study and bring in a report at the June session. It will cover some 23 permanent county employees. 18-Ploughing, Digging, Drilling ING and Cultivating Gar-Telephone 21523. G. Snel-

Industrial

(Continued from page 5)
goods stores; two months later the Peterborough Pottery Factory and Delaney's Blacksmith Shop burned down. In March, 1878, the two-storey block at the corner of Hunter and George streets, containing Miller's Shoe Store, Butler's Grocery, and McKee and Davidson's Hardware Store, was destroyed with loss \$18,000; in September, Malcolm's Machine Shop at McDonnel and Aylmer streets burned, and in the next month Rombough's Planing Mill on the Dickson Raceway, plus large piles of lumber.

The morale of the Fire Brigade was low, as some men found that their fires in DORSETT REFRIGERATION This special service applies to Mantei Sets Only and on a cash-and-carry-basis during the morning hours. Prices are reasonable and based on recommended Radio Mantfecturers Service Chadios and Appliances. DIAL 7403

fire-engine required constant re-pairs. The Council's solution was to reorganize the Brigade with new men, headed by Chief Chas. Stapleton and Asst. Chief James near the Council Chamber on Simcoe St. where the Councillors could keep an eye on the Brigade, but wages were not increased. In Jan. 1879, Metherall's Carriage Shop on Murray St. burned down, and in April Hueback & McKee's

Furniture Shop on Dublin St.,
Toole's Sash & Door Mill on Murray St., and Barrie's Ashery; in
August, the whole centre of the
block bounded by George, Murray, Water and Brock streets was
burned out property owned most burned out, property owned most-ly by Wm. Yelland and Dan Hop-kins. In Feb. 1880, another three stores in the Dixon Block, loss \$19,000, and property owned by Jas. Stevenson (on the site of Woolworth and Grafton stores) were totally destroyed. Jeading were totally destroyed, leading to another Fire Brigade organiza-tion. By this time it was obvious to everyone that the only way to save the whole town from dewhole town from de-was the building of struction was the building waterworks. (Copyright, H. T. Pammett)

COLEMAN BROS. — Peterborough's Oldest Established Decorating Busi-ness—47 George (North of Brock) Telephone 4485 Estimates Free A. HOLDEN — Painting and Paper-hancing. Dial 3885 or 22249 PAINTING, Paperhanging, Exterior, Interior. Thomas Mills. Dial 8377. **Obituary** BENJAMIN BRISTOL JINKS A retired painter and decorator, Benjamin Bristol Jinks of 344 Simcoe St., died on Friday in hospital following a short illness. He was in his 88th year. Mr. Jinks was born in Welling-ton, Prince Edward County, son of the late John Jinks and Mar-PRED WALKER, Heintzman & Co Representative, Authorized Plane Tuner, Telephone 9670.

WILLIAM R. POTTER: Planes Tuned Repaired. Heintzman and Conserva-tory recommendations Dial 9462 garet Hutchison, and has lived al-most a lifetime in Peterborough. He leaves his wife, the former

Sophonia Mitchel, a son Orville Jinks and a sister, Mrs. E. Mur-phy, all of this city. Mr. Jinks attended Trinity United Church and was a former member of the IOOF. He was a veteran of the First World War going overseas with the 93rd Bat-

Monday at the Comstock Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Gordon will officiate and burial will be at Little Lake

Lands On Head

The malicious effects of Friday the 13th hung over into this morning just long enough to do wrong by one Peterborough The man was "skinning the

cat" on a bar in the Armories at 12.10 a.m. He tried to swing off the bar, flip and land on his feet.

He landed on his head. Taken to Civic hospital, he had 10 to 12 stitches taken in

New Wage Schedule Adopted By City

Municipal wage rates that were put into effect this week and made retroactive by the council

Starting rate is 95 cents an hour.
Unskilled labor \$1.05 an hour.
Semi-skilled workers, \$1.15 an hour. Skilled men, \$1.20 an hour.
The schedule is made applicable for the employees this year. Cyclist Suffers Cut

A cyclist suffered a cut right hand at 1.30 a.m. today when he was knocked from his bicycle by a car at Brock and Aylmer Sts.

Bill McFarlane, 462 McKellar St., was riding south on Aylmer St. A north-bound car, driven by William English, RR 3, Peterborough, turned left to go west on Brock St., and hit McFarlane's bicycle.

bicycle.

English said he did not see the

Rebekahs 1st Tea Well Attended Lodge Colors Used

A very nice spring tea was held by Golden Link Rebekah Lodge on Friday afternoon in the YWCA Green Room. A pleasing crowd 14 Prince 15 Click beetles enjoyed the event which is the first one held by the organization. Mrs. E. Gardner and Mrs. H. Woungs received the guests and Youngs received the guests and Mrs. H. Beatty was tea room hostess.

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The tea table was lovely with candles and refreshments carrying out the lodge colors, pink and green. The cloth was of beautiful, hand-made lace and the candid holders of silver matching the silver basket with pink carnations and other spring flowers. Handsome silver pheasants were placed at each side of the bouquet.

Pouring tea were Miss R. Sexsmith, Mrs. S. Pogue, Miss J. Armstrong and Mrs. I. Hewitt and servers were Mrs. O. McKenzie, Mrs. G. Edwards, Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. R. Juby.

Mrs. F. Batten was in charge of replenishing the table and Mrs. W. Bull filled the plates.

The sale of home made candy was handle by Mrs. Jean Dawson and Mrs. Ella Humphries and Mrs. W. Alberry and Mrs. O. Simonson were at the fancy goods table.

Treasurers were Mrs. S. Head and Mrs. W. Wheeler.

Mrs. G. Harris was general convener of the tea.

Check Your Gun



Powerful Animal



(Continued from Page 9) peso. The cost of living is very high. Mrs. Wallace recently bought a kilo of carrots (a little more than two pounds) and had to pay three pesos 80 c for them—that is \$1.90 (U.S.) An ice-cream sundae costs between 75 cents and a dollar. The netives live mostly on fish little weight. She has wonderful. Conducted by Mary Moore

Canadians living there who have not registered. These are chiefly priests and nuns.

The dominant religion is Roman Catholic, which stems from the Spanish regime. In the south there are Mohammedan tribes, and some members make pilgrimages to Mecca. A pretty long pilgrimage from the waters of the South China See!

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Allen, Hunter St. West, during their brief stay in Peterborough.

Harwood News

Mr. T. McBride spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Glenn E. Hogg, Mr. Hogg, Sharon and Cameron.

The ice has gone out of Rice Lake. The trapping season is on in the Rice Lake area.

Mr. Jack Findlay, Toronto, student-missionary, called on friends in the village over the weekend.

The dominant religion is Roman For Reducers

Breakfasts: One egg, poached, brind, scrambled; 1 thin slice whole wheat toast unbuttered; 1 orange or ½ grapefruit or fresh fruit in season without sugar or cream; coffee or tea with milk, no sugar.

Lunches: (1) Thin uncreamed soup with large fresh vegetable salad and 1 slice lightly buttered whole wheat bread; large glass skim or buttermilk; apple, orange grapes or grapefruit.

Or (2) Two-slice sandwich of whole wheat toast unbuttered; 1 orange or ½ grapefruit or fresh fruit in season without sugar or cream; coffee or tea with milk, no sugar.

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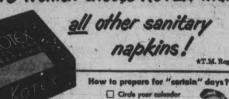
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Mae McAuliffe

Wed In Toronto In St. Peter's Roman Catho Church, Toronto, Wednesday morning Mary Agnes (Mae) Mc-Auliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McAuliffe of Omemee became the bride of Edward Patrick Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Toomey of Toronto. The Rev. Simon Perdue performed the marriage.

rings.

Pink and white enapdragon were on the altar table. Music was played by Harry O'Grady and Lloyd Savay sang "On this day" during signing of the register.

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Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Parnell O'Neill, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a bodice of French lace and a peter pan collar. Her fingertip vell of silk illusion was held by a satin bound bonnet trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with white carnations and hyac.nths.

Attendants were Mrs. Parnell O'Neill, twin sister of the bride, and Miss Marcella Fontaine of Peterborough. They were frocked in mauve and green taffets with matching bouquets of roses, carhations and sweet peas.

Groomsman was James Toomey

Groomsman was James Toomey and ushers were Robert Carey and Thomas Toomey.

The reception was at the Prince Arthur House where the bride's mother received in a dress of musty manye with navy straw

mother received in a dress of musty manue with navy straw hat and corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother was dressed in navy and wore a grey straw hat and a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

white carnations.

Leaving on a wedding trip to the United States the bride was wearing a powder blue dress and hat with beige shortle coat and had a corsage of red roses. On return the couple will live in Toronto.

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Spring inankoffering meeting of the Senior Auxiliary WMS of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church was held Friday with the president, Mrs. Waiter Perks, in the chair, and Mrs. Fred Hills at the piano for the opening.

Devotions were taken by Mrs. James Dutton. Mrs. L. R. Mitchell sang two beautiful solos "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked", and "Think On Me" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. V. A. Reid. The offertory prayer was given by Mrs. P. B. McQueen.

Mrs. J. J. Craig introduced the special speaker, Mrs H. S. Reid of Toronto who gave an impressive address, telling of the work of the WMS, and the joy and happiness brought to lonely people everywhere by the workers.

Mrs. T. J. Carley voiced the appreciation of the members. The meeting closed with benediction, pronounced by Mrs. C. G. Boyd.

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by BILL BOSS

WEST - CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea, April 14 — (CP) — Hauled from the front line without prior notice, 13 men of the Princess. Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Thursday left for a holiday—the first Canadian soldiers to sample of the Second World War.

The Canadians have been given a weekly quota of 13 vacationers at the British Commonwealth leave centre in Tokyo.

battledress, unit flashes and medal ribbons. When they had shaved, the lucky dozen were different men from those in the line Wednosday.

Disappointed was Pte. Bob Long of Winnipeg, whose name was left first Canadians have been given a administrative error. But he will remain in the rear area until the next party goes, so will get a double leave.

Pte. Reinhold Mohr of Vancouver was a last-minute nominee to

at the British Commonwealth leave centre in Tokyo.

Word reached the battalion Wednesday. The men chosen were shipped from the line late in the afternoon and sent to a rear echelon for a clean-up before their departure.

The Patricia's unheralded leave program disposes of the first item of the battalion's two major topics of conversation: "When are we going to begin getting leave?" and "How long are we going to stay in Korea?"

There Longest

Pte. Reinhold Mohr of Vancouver was a last-minute nomines to take Long's place this time.

In Sift Trench

Cpl. Ed McDade of Hillcrest, Alta, was sleeping in a slit trench when he was going to Tokyo. He thought his informants were kidding at first—"but, boy am I glad to get out for a while!"

Others awakened in slit trenches were Ptes. Gilbert Delorme, Portage du Fort, Que. and Jim Leddy, Edmonton.

Pte. R. P. Mitchell, Justice,

There Longest

The leave party was made up of two men from each of the battalion's six companies, with the 13th an officer in command, Capt. Andy Foulds of Vancouver. Most chosen were members of the advance party which arrived last November. They have been in Korea longest.

The party was taken to the forward "airhead" in a regimental fransport driven by Pte. Leonard Walker, Winnipeg. and will fly from there in a United States Air Force troop carrier.

Leddy, Edmonton.

Pte. R. P. Mitchell, Justice, Marx, was notified just as his company was going into an attack under Capt. Del Harrison, Calgary.

Pte. Lyle McIvor, Carmen, Man; said: "I was fighting a can of beans at the time and the can won—I left it right there."

Cpl. Harold Coons of Dawson Creek, BC, said: "I was wheeling the lead through my Vickers machine-gun when I got a tap on the shoulder. We were shooting harassing fire for that attack and the gun's barrel was red-hot when I was told to leave. We were fir-



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pooled almost \$1,000 as a ship-ping fund. However, Foulds was able to arrange a pay parade in

able to arrange a pay parade in Tokyo.

Others en route were: Cpl. John Delcone, Vancouver, and Ptes. Donald Coplex, Toronto, Fred Bitman, Faust, Alta, Lorne Leatherbarr, Vancouver and Pat Cullen, Weyburn, Sask.

School Reports

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Grade 8—Evelyn McNutt A; Harold
Rayner A; Russell O'Dell C.
Grade 7—Billy Field B; Donald
Phillips A; Billy Partridge B.
Grade 6—Betty Field A; Rita O'Dell
C; Robert Weatherup B.
Grade 5—Ronniel Grills B; Carol
Carpenter Weatherup B.
Grade 4—Wayne Coltmon A; Shirley Weatherup B.
Grade 3—George Field A; Elaine
O'Dell B.
Grade 2—Billy O'Grady A. Douglas
Mountjoy A; Gordon Partridge A.
Grade 1—Bobby Mountjoy; Jean
Field: William McNutt; Ronnie
Phillips.
Lenna Phillips, teacher.

LAKEFIELD DIST. HIGH SCHOOL

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Names appear in order of merit.

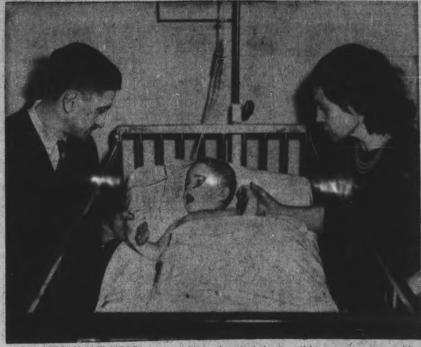
Grade XII—Wilson, Marvel 73-9;
Hunter, Glibert 72.5; Darling, Doug 65;
Blake, Gordon 64.9; Chesney, Fern
62.4; Dafoe, Margaret 62.1; Waldon,
Elsie 59.5; Sabatino, Eugene 52.7;
Doubt, Denise 54.2; Bullock, Ruth 49.5;
Bichardson, Anne 45.6, McDonald,
Jean 34.3;
Grade XI—Fraser, Marilyn 81.2;
Easson, Mary 78.8; Burger, Jack 75;
Boyce, Mary 67, McPhee, Frances 68.7;
Cowan, Norman 68.2; Barcroft, Doris
67.8; Calberry, Margaret 67.8; Graham,
Barbara 62.7; McManus, Mary 60.7;
Northey, James 59.8; Bennett, Audrey
53.3; Redpath, Shirley 58, Pavy, Melba
73.8; Leonard, Barbara 56.7; Truswell,
Beverley 56.5; Coyle, Gordon 54.7; Lounder, Barbara 67.8; Calbert, Margaret 67.8; Graben
53.7; Twist, William 52.8; Pearson,
Dawn 50.7; Dunford, Margarat 49.7;
Coons, Myrna 49.2; Hull, John 45.7;
Coons, Myrna 49.2; Hull, John 45.7;
Kwestlake, Lenore 48.3; Wingett, Acaneth 46.3; McCracken, Richaus 41.3;
Freeburn, Ross 50.6; Yingett, Acaneth 46.3; McCracken, Richaus 41.3;
Freeburn, Ross 50.6; Yingett, Acaneth 46.3; McCracken, Richaus 41.3;
Freeburn, Ross 50.6; Yingett, Scanether, Scanether

Westlake, Lenore 48.3; Wingett, Kenneth 40.3; McCracken, Richard 41.8; Preburn, Ross 35.5.

Freeburn, Ross 35.5.

Grade X.—Northey, Eleanor 88.3; Wilson, Edward 82.7; Staples, Jeanette 80.7; Robinson, Marie 80.1; Flynn, Ruth 78.5; Calvert, Bethel 72.7; Wasson, Neil 70.1; Moore, Richard 67.4; Doubt, Nancy 67.1; Olver, Arnold 64.7; Wagner, Joan 64.4; Hudson, Mary 64.4; Everett, Evelyn 64; Pue, Jon 62.4; Moore, George 62; Pearson, Donald 61.9, Wilson, Ruth 61.4; Down, William 60.7; Olver, Ronald 59.9; Robertson, Shirley 88.3; Hewitt, Joan 51.1; Schrieb, St. 3; Hewitt, Joan 51.4; Moore, George 62; Pearson, Donald 61.9, Wilson, Ruth 61.4; Down, William 60.7; Olver, Ronald 59.9; Robertson, Shirley 88.3; Hewitt, Joan 51.4; Hong, Margaret, Francis 50.3, Windover, Audrey 53.9; Polfer, Gwendolyn 54.7; Jacobs, Margaret 57.4; Flynn, Tom 54.7; March 62.7; Christon, Margaret, Francis 50.3; Windover, Audrey 53.9; Polfer, Gwendolyn 54.7; Jacobs, John 50.1; Hinton, Betty 49.5; Webster, Betty 49.4; Redpath, Marilyn 48.1; Peters, Marilyn 45.1; Alldred, Gladya 45; Dunford, Marilyn 48.1; Peters, Marilyn 45.1; Alldred, Gladya 45; Dunford, Marilyn 48.1; Peters, Marilyn 49.1; Peters, Donna 79.3; Webster, Joan 78.1; Peters, Donna 79.3; Webster, Joan 78.1; Anderson, Shirley 78.2; Rodgers, eBtty 76.2; Dunford, Helm 76.2; Davis, Marilyn 49.1; Peters, Mary Ellen 66.3; Marilet, Collen, Betty 54.7; Hilleen, Peters, Mary Ellen 66.3; Marilet, Collen, Peters, Mary Ellen 66.3; Marilet, Collen, Peters, Mary Ellen 67.4; Hilleen, Peters, Mary Ellen 68.3; Lovyr, Emerson 58.6

Notable Appetite LONDON. — (CP) — A frog that weighed more than a pound, could eat two mice at a sitting and which never croaked, died re-cently at London's Regent's Park



HEARTBREAK AND HOPE mingle as Mr. and Mrs. Bouthilier keep a bedside vigil over their 4-year-old daughter Cathy, at the Montreal Neurological Institute, Cathy has hospital she is still lying unconscious. Mrs. Bouthilier, who first saw Canada as a war bride in 1946, has not given up hope that her daughter will pull through. Cathy is suffering from contusion of the brain sem.

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Movie Column

Film Industry

Although no Hollywood bigwig

Claims Board Harassed Through Pressure Groups

Worried,

Business Down

The Board of Education, which has been on the apot ever since its refusal to rent the Queen Mary adultior time to the Summer theatre, has found an enthusiastic champion. He'is J. Hubert Eastwood, the contractor who build Queen Mary addition.

In a letter to the Board Mr. Eastwood said he felt it had been "harrassed" in doing its job, and that it had been "subject to attack by pressure groups."

Mr. Eastwood said he has no interest in the Summer Theatre and therefore feels without bias. His letter says in part:

"It might appear from Letters to the Editor' has been critical.

This has nothing to do with the growing list of actors who are travelling to Washington to affirm, deny or remain silent about whether they have been Communists. That is merely a sidelight on the bigger problem what to do about sagging theatre business?

Real Story

The real story is what is happening to the neighborhood theatres, the heart of the industry. Scattered reports indicate that they have been hard hit, especially in areas which television has invaded.

Although no Hollywood bigwig heaves a such a small audience was much too law.

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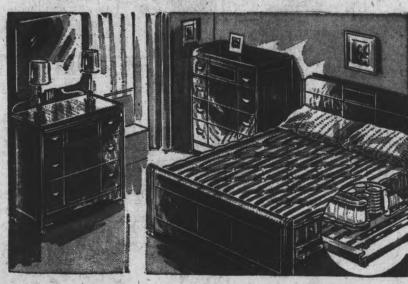
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Cross-banded, Butt walnut-veneers front, waterfall de-sign top and aromatic Tennes-see, Red Cedar lining, a beau-tiful chest with trinket tray, full length linen drawer, dustresistant stripping and strong lock and key . . about 19" 44" x 23"



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quisette, profusely scattered with soft puffy dots for surface interest, deep ruffles across top, down one side and along bottom . . Matching tiebacks ruffled to match. Various lengths, all about Value.

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Police Arrest Man In Killaloe Cabbie Stabbing

PEMBROKE, April 16. (CP)—Evidence by a Killaloe taxid driver and a provincial constable have enabled police to piece together movements of Lloyd Robert Wyse, 33, charged with murder in the slaying of Lloyd Barber, 51-year-old taxi driver. Barber's body was found in his Killaloe home Friday. Wyse, arrested in Hamilton Saturday night, is being brought here today from Dundas, and will be arraigned Tuesday. His movements previous to the

movements previous to the slaying were traced by Bert Cos-tello, Killaloe cabman, and Pro-vincial Constable Ted Grubb. With Murder

Nothing Routine In This Farewell To Sailors

Get \$25 Day, Expenses To Go To N.Y. Races

NEW YORK, April 16-(CP)-New York city is paying five persons to go to the races. They get \$25 a day plus travelling ex-

penses.

Their job? To watch the parf-mutuel boards at New York tracks and check on the city's five-percent cut in the betting.

With 171 racing days scheduled,

the employees stand to earn \$5,-

200 each.

City Treasurer Spencer C.

Young explained that the fiveper-cent take is so great—currently about \$100,000 a day—that
the cost of hiring the tote watchers "is negligible".

Between the city and state the
cut on avery dollar hat in 16

ut on every dollar bet is 16 per

Senator Asks Truman Powerful Atomic Weapon

Big Welcome

With Murder

Of 5 In Family

GRAYSVILLE, Man., April 16

—(CP). — A mother, father, and three of 10 grown children died by riffe bullets Saturday, and RCMP charged a son with their slaying.

In a tragedy whose type RCMP said they could not recall being equalled in Manitoba, the five apparently were stalked and shot separately, the mother last to be killed as she crouched in the bedroom of the farm home.

Charged is John Henry Schmidt 31, who police say ran amok with a 3.9-30-calibre rifle just before the group was to leave for a birthday celebration at Carman, Man., 12 miles east of this agricultural village about 50 miles south-west of Winnipeg.

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Neighbors could add little to the story pleced together from police and undertaker reports.

Noue heard the shots.

In anywillo, the family was recalled as a quiet group which moved here about four years ago from near Morden in Southern Manitoba.

Reporter and photographer work had been adjouved haided the white ware not allowed haided

feet.

Gilbert Dubeau, 32, of Timmins was arrested and charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident after the two were hit sunday night. In hospital ard Joe Secord with a fractured pelvis and head injuries and F. Maztel with a severe brain concussion.

Jack Simmons, a tax driver, and Carl Petroni, said they chased the Dubeau car more than three blocks after the accident, forcing it into the curb.

Police said Secord was dragged 50 feet by the car while Martel was found another 41 feet past the spot where the first man was found. Witnesses said they were found another 41 feet past found. Witnesses found another 41

30 Australian Girls Hire Launch For Goodbyes

SYDNEY, Australia, April 16. (Reuters)—With a girl in

But there was nothing routine about the farewell given

Thirty:Sydney girls came to the dock to say goodbye to

Police barred their way. The cruiser slipped moorings

Said one: "We were all late for work but it was worth it.

The Ontario has been visiting Australian ports for jubi-

lee celebrations and combined fleet manoeuvres. Next port

of call is Melbourne.' Later come Tasmania and New Zea-

Not to be thwarted, the girls hired a motor launch and followed the Ontario all the way down the harbor, waving

We just couldn't let them go without saying goodbye."

Canadian sailors of the Canadian cruser Ontario which

steamed out of port today after a 10-day visit.

and shouting to sailor friends on the ship.

sailors they had m

and headed for sea.

Ernest Bevin Dies Suddenly Presented as a quiet group was provided the solution years and photograph years where so provided the solution of the solution **Quiet Funeral Planned**

\$3,500 WAS TAKEN by thieves Sunday night from this

after an office safe had been cracked open, the vault door

pried and the door of the safe battered open. The thieves went from the roof through a skylight down to the base-

Strike in Protest

LONDON, April 16 (Reuters)
A new phase in the battle between the government and dissident elements on Britain's docks seemed set today as 9,000 London dock workers went on strike in protest at the prosecution of seven colleagues charged with leading wildcat strikes.

Indications today were that the

Indications today were that the present stoppage — seventh since the seven men were first held by the police—would be no one-day token affair as in the past.

Reports from the dock area said the unofficial port workers' committee plans to extend the present stoppage—already holding up 100 ships—for several days.

Telegrams had been sent by unofficial groups during the weekend to other British ports calling for sympathetic strike action.

Nearly 2,000 Birkenhead dock workers stopped today in support of the protest. But at Liverpool and Glasgow, workers decided against strike action.

Make Belt Radioactive Indicates Discovery

Ready For Use, **Believe Time Now**

about atomic developments as a member of the appropriations sub-committee of the House of Representatives which handles funds for the Atomic Energy Commission.

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In the cross-fire that followed the representatives was the representatives which handles funds for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The representative will be represented the representative was the representative was found for the Locks—said to be one of the U.S. or many targets.

Anti-aircraft artillery swung inbattered safe in the Grafton and Co. Ltd. basement vault

He made public a letter in which he told Truman:
"Something cataclysmic, it

seems to me, is called for. 'Please consider using it."

First Word They're Ready

While the AEC and military authorities are known to have been working on weapons which, without an atomic bomb blast, would spread radioactivity, Gore's statement was the first word from an official source that they are ready for use.

Gore offered two suggestions:

1. Remove all Koreans from a belt across the Korean peninsula and then dehumanize it by surface radiological contamination; and

taminated periodically "until such time as a satisfactory solu-tion to the whole Korean problem shall have been reached."

TOKYO, April 18, (AP)-Allied troops smashed today into Yachor nine miles deep in Communis Korea, and hammered out limit

Underworld Leader Shot By Police Across Korea In Dairy Ambush

TORONTO, April 16. (CP) — An unidentified man was questioned today in connection with an attempted dairy robbery Saturday night during which police shot one man to death and wounded two others in a gun battle. A tip-off enabled detectives to ambush the robbers. Police suspect a

Believe Time Now

WASHINGTON, April 16—
(AP)—Rrepresentative Albert Gore (Dem.-Tenn.) indicated today that the United tsates has perfected "cataclysmic" about the time and place of the robbery attempt receiled similar information. The mysterious tip-off about the time and place of the robbery attempt receiled similar information reaching police Easter weekend in 1948 that a florist greenhouse was scheduled to be robbed. At that time William Poole was shot and killed and two others wounded by detectives.

Gore said the United States should use some of "these immense weapons" to "dehumanize a belt across Korea—making it unfit for all life and thus a barrier to all military ground operations.

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In the cross-fire that followed Hunter was shot through the right shoulder and through the right the chest and lung.

The two men with him were critically wounded. Evola Flemming, 22, was shot in the left leg and the lower part of his body. Douglas Odam, 28, has a bullet in his spine and also was shot through his wrist. Hospital attendants said that if he lives he will be paralyzed for life.

Neither Injured

The second detective who took part in the gun fight was Victor Pope, neither was injured. Two other detectives, Walter Johnston and Herbert Thurston, remained outside during the shooting.

Police didn't disclose the source of the tip that sent them to Caulfield's Dairy Bar just south of Eglinton Avenue on Yonge Street.

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They said they often are given information about such things but it doesn't pay off.

Medical teams and ambulances the same of There was about \$3,000 in the

There was about \$3,000 in the dairy when the three men entered. At the time all lights were out except in the rear where Gordon Moody, dairy branch manager, was completing returns of late milk drivers. He was aware of the expected hold-up but offered to remain at his post so that the robbers would not be suspicious. Face Four Charges

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If Odam and Flemming they will face four separat UNDERWORLD LEADER (Continued on Page 2)

Nootka Shells Village

The Canadian destroyer Nootka shelled an enemy-occupied vil-lage and buildings on the west

On Korean Coast TOKYO, April 16 - (CP).

City Council Asks Full-Dress Inquiry **Are Pyjamas Better Than Night Shirt?**

LIMERICK, Republic of Ireland, April 16. (AP)—The city council called today for a full-dress inquiry into that long-standing puzzler: are pyjamas better than the old-fashioned night shirt?

The city fathers were prompted by recent fist-fighting between pyjama wearers and defenders of the night shirt at the poor house hospital.

The hospital is maintained jointly by the Limerick county board and the Limerick city council. Wards of the county are outfitted with pyjamas. Those

of the city receive night shirts. The county's pyjamaed paupers have held themselves aloof from the city poor and the latter have responded with unkind remarks about the appearance of elderly men in fancy sleeping pants.

Twice last week this small cold war erupted into open

The city council decided to have city manager Matthew Macken investigate the cost and respective merits of the two modes of night attire.

streamed in from outlying towns.
Farmers raced in from rural
areas with 1,000 gallons of fresh

Groceteria Loot

NORTH BAY, April 16-(CP)-Robbers cut through a heavy steel safe at the Loblaw Groceteria during Saturday night and escaped with a sum unoficially es-timated at between \$5,000 and

Police said the robbers were professionals and linked them with similar Loblaw robberies in Toronto and Ottawa.

The presumption is that at least three persons were involved in drilling through the safe and a

aid For Yugoslavia

Aid For Yugoslavia

Washington, April 16 (AP)
—President Truman notified Congress today he has authorized us of \$29,000,000 of government funds to enable Yugoslavia to obtain critically-needed raw materials for its armed forces.

In lage and buildings on the west cost of Korea Sunday and caused heavy damage, a United Nations naval communique announced today.

The attack was made on a village near Changsan Point southwest of Chinnampo, the port city of Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

The Nootka has been on the Korean west coast with the Canadian destroyers Huron and Athabacakan, the British cruiser Kenya, and other British ships.

Double Meat Ration In Britain By August

LONDON, April 16 (AP). — Food Minister Maurice Webb pre-

Food Minister Maurice Webb predicted a seasonal increase in home meat production will make it possible to double the British ration in August.

Webb told the House of Commons he is unable to tell how long the larger ration could be granted "until we know the result of current negotiations." This presumably was a reference to talks now going on in Buenos Aires for a new long-term contract to obtain meat from Argentina.

The current meat ration is 10 pence (about 12½ cents) per person per week. Webb said he is route certain" this can be increased to one shilling eight pence "by about August on-wards."

Republicans **Endorse Investigation**

 Want Asiatic Policy Inquiry As Answer To Trumon Charge

Flying home for a series of hero's welcomes in San Francisco, Washington and New York, Mac-Arthur is expected to tell a joint meeting of the House of Representatives and Senate Thursday his ideas—"in general," as he put it—about how to defeat Communism in Asia."

MacArthur left Japan amid a great tribute from the Japanese people he ruled and Allied forces he commanded.

Fourteen minutes after Mac-Arthur left, his successor, Lt.-Gen, Matthew B. Ridgway, moved into the same plain headquarters office from which MacArthur ruled Japan for five years and seven months.

Plane Discussion

Five hours after MacArthur left. Tokyo he had a dramatic plane-to-plane discussion of the proposed Japanese peace treaty with John Foster Dulles, special State Department adviser.

Dulles was flying to Tokyo to reassure the Japanese people that MacArthur's departure would not

Macarinur's departure would have affect the proposed pact.
Their planes passed each other high over the Pacific.
On his arrival in Tokyo, Dulles was met by Ridgway.
He said MacArthur told him "I could count completely on any

Most people know the parable of the "pearl of great price," and the man who sold all that he had to buy it (Matt. 13:46).

(Mat. 13:46).

Have you ever asked yourself what it meant?

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of the afflictive human thinking causing our troubles. How
to give up these human fears,
to grasp and find freedom
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Pumper Blamed For Water Lack As House Burns

CAMPBELLFORD, April 16at the home of Don McArthur on

Arthur seemed bewildered and uneasy.

The epoch that has become associated with MacArthur in Japan and the Orient ended quickly. It took 30 minutes for the drive to the airport and out of the lives of the Japanese. In 16 minutes more the general completed his imilitary ceremonies, greeted the dignitaries on hand and was in his plane.

Leaves Sadness Behind

MacArthur left behind sadness among the officers and men of his command.

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DIES SUDDENLY — Erne Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary from 1945 till a month ag died of a heart attack Saturda Private funeral services will beld Wednesday.

Peterborough Hogs, **Grain And Produce**

MONDAY, APRIL 16

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Flood Swamps 200 Homes

MAIN ST. TOPICS

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Produce, Livestock Markets Alexander Says

Prices:
Oats: May unchanged 1:1034B;
July % higher 95%B; Oct. % higher 89%B.
Barley: May unchanged 1.50%A;
July % higher 1.46; Oct. % higher-16 dower 1.54%B.
Rye: May % higher 2.32%; July 1% higher 2.27; Oct. % higher TORONYO LYPESS.

ges, police said. These are shooting with intent to kill, attemped armed robbery, theft of an automobile and theft of automobile licence plates. The car they used had been stolen and the plates had been stolen and the plates had been taken from another automobile.

Flemming was the only one of the three unarmed. Hunter, who had a police record of nine convictions for thert, break-in and receiving, had a double-barrelled sawed-off shotgun under his coat. Odam had a 32-calibre revolver. It was Odam who opened fire first, police said. He fired two shots at Whalley, both of which missed. Hunter turned, trying to pull the shotgun from under his coat. Whalley fired and a bullet sent Hunter sprawling.

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The shotgun knocked from his hand, Hunter scrambled to regain the loose weapon. Whalley stepped in and handcuffed him before he could reach it. He died two hours later.

Flemming had reached the hallway when the firing began, Detective Pope told him to stand still but he fled towards the front office. Pope winged him on the



Goodbye

Report Prices Mixed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 16 On Toronto Exchange

Fined \$15 For Fight On Charlotte Street

The Davis Agency

446 George Street Phone 8870 REMEMBER — BARGAINS ARE BETTER ABOVE BROCK.

To 25th Brigade

"Good luck, boys," he said, "and God speed you in these great days which lie ahead of us."

MIAMI BEACH, Fis., April 16
(AP) — Union of the United States and Canada, "perhape within a quarter of a century," was predicted Saturday by Harrold Connolly, vacationing here said in an interview that the rising tide of Communist aggression and the menace of dictatorship in some South American countries might speed the welding of the two countries.

The northern part of the western hemisphere, embracing Canada and the United States, may well be the last citadel of civilization," he said.

Connolly said he believes that, when the union comes, it will be spontaneous, with no quibbling over nationalistic issues.

"The people of Canada," he said, "have a greater affinity for the United States than for Britain. The people of the two countries speak the same language, think along the seme lines, are takin in manner and taste, and prefer the same freedoms."

On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO, April 16 (CP) — Prices moved in a narrow path and were mixed as the session or greased today on the stock market.

Following three days of strong davance, prices turned mixed on Saturday and continued that way today.

In industrials, papers, steels, utilities, argicultures, foods, banks and liquors showed a majority of gains. Constructions, textiles and retail stores were lower and retail stores were lower and retail stores were unchanged. Golds were quiet and mostly unchanged with the exception of Shawkey Mines. Most active stock in the market.

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balanced with gains and losses.
Waite Amulet, Quemont, Golden
Manitou, Consolidated Smelters
and Falconbridge were ahead.
Western oils turned lower after
a mixed opening.

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MELBOURNE, Australia, April

—(Reuters)— Australians are
towing a marked lack of fervor
r the April 28 federal election
spite grave issues facing the

attendances less than two weeks before polling day.

The leaders of the rival labor and right-wing coalition parties, however, have drawn normally-big followings as they make flying campaign tours of the 3,000,000-square-mile continent, outlining policies on inflation and the Communist threat.

Prime Minister Robert Menzies has seen snough, however, to be confident of his return to power.

After campaigning across the Commonwealth, its 5,000 electorial roll swollen to unprecedented size by thousands of post-war immigrants, Menzies said the Labor party has no chance of returning to office.

to office.

Labor leader Joseph Chiffey countered in Sydney with the prediction that Labor will regain enough seats lost in the 1949 general election to turn the tables on

Menzies.

More than 10,000,000 ballot forms are being printed in a race against time for distribution throughout Australia.

Many scattered hamlets and lonely settlers in inland desert country and dense tropical forests will get their ballot papers by air

will get their ballot papers by air or horse transport.

Some polling points are so remote it will take up to 12 days' travel to bring the voting papers to a counting centre.

Planes will serve papers to the isolated, carefully-guarded British-Australian rocket range at Woomera, in the South Australian desert.

Launches will carry the votes by sea from Lady Barron Island in Bass Strait which separates Tasmania from the Australian mainland. Enrolment and voting

Keep Art Treasures

BERLIN, April 16 (AP)-The lussians have refused to return 920,000 German art treasures cart-ed off to Russia since 1945, the newspaper Welt Am Sonntag re-ported Sunday. Russian authori-ties notified the director of East German museums that the treasures are considered war booty, the

at \$200 a crack—by plastering to-gether old cardboard-and-wood egg boxes. They say the thick walls of their egg-box homes—130

BOSTON, April 16 (AP) — A mother died in the sacristy of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church Sunday as her son celebrated his first mass. Mrs. Daniel D. Lynch, 66, was stricken as she kneit in prayer. Her son, the Rev. Daniel D. Lynch, Jr., sang the solemn high mass unaware of his mother's ceath.

Caral L. Schruer, jr., an engineer.

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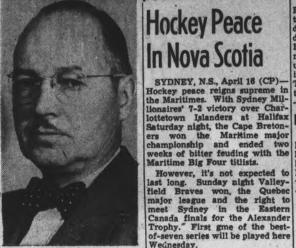
A CERTAIN VICTORY for the Liberal party in the next provincial election was predicted Friday by Liberal leader Walter Thompson, speaking to more than 250 at the annual meeting in Warkworth of the Northumberland Liberal Association. Mr. Thompson is shown (above), shaking hands with Richard Williamson, RR 4, Hastings, an old school chum he had not seen in more than 35 years.

or-seven series will be played here Wednesday.

The replay of the seventh game in the best-of-seven Maritime playoff was held at Halifax following two days of squabbling that a threatened to break the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association.

Orders Salary Boosts BUENOS AIRES, April 16 (AP) —President Peron Saturday or-dered salary increases estimated to total 800,000,000 pesos (\$60,000,-000) for Argentina's 400,000 gov-

Afghanistan was called Arayana by the Greek geographer Strabo, who lived in the first century B.C.



A CAMPBELLFORD MAN, William Hogle was elected 1951 president of the Northumber-land Liberal Association Friday at the association's annual meet-ing in Warkworth. More than 250 attended to hear Liberal leader Walter Thompson.

leader Walter Thompson.

Larger Population

WASHINGTON, April 16
A census of the Americas indicates that for the first time the population of the 20 Latin American Republics is probably larger than that of the United States. Figures released Sunday showed the 20 Republics now here. HOEYLAND, Norway, April 16 (Reuters)—Contractors Adolf Rasworking on plans to build houses it \$200 a crack—by plastering to the United States. Figures released Sunday showed the 20 Republics now have a population ob about 152,800,000 compared with the official U. S. 1950 count of 150,697,361.

Actress Marries

egg boxes. They say the thick walls of their egg-box homes—130 boxes a house—will keep them extra snug during Norway's cold winters.

Dies At Mass

BOSTON, April 16 (AP) — A College and the first for Lewis. Geddes and the first for Lewis. She was recently divorced from Caral L. Schruer, jr., an electrical

Deft Yorkshireman

ESTCOURT, South Africa (CP)
George Burns, a Yorkshireman, amazed experienced Natal ranchers recently by skinning and dressing an ox of 684 pounds dressed weight, in the record time of nine minutes, 21 seconds.

Need Volunteers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, —April 16 — (AP) — About 400, —000 volunteers are needed to scan the skies for "aircraft flying at low additudes over the United States", the Air Defence Command announced Sunday. The volunteers are needed by the ground observer corps to expend the system across the entire northern from the part of the United States and along both coasts.

WAKE UP

MORNINGS

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MORNINGS

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F. Woods Buried Find Ancient Tools At Campbellford

community.

Citizens stood along the streets with heads bared while the function of the following the streets of the following the first way to Mt. Pleasant cemetery. There, the service was in charge of Mr. Woods' Masonic berethren, who turned out to pay their last respects and to bury him with full Masonic honors. Members of the IOOF lodge acted as flower bearers. Mr. Woods had been a member of the lodge for nearly 50 years, and was awarded a long scrvice medal some time ago.

Campbellford town council and officials turned out in a body, Mayor J. E. Ayrhart travelling from Montreal.

Tito Has Influenza LONDON, April 18 (AP)—The Belgrade radio said Sunday night that Yugoslav Premier Tito is undergoing treatment for a gall bladder complaint. Dispatches from Belgrade Saturday said Tito is recovering from influenza. He was unable to attend a banquet given in Belgrade Saturday night for Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations.

Belated Recognition

EMSWORTH, Hampshire, England (CP)— A 79-year-old major has just learned officially that he has been awarded officially the Meritorious Service Medal. He was recommended for the honor 40 years ago.

Pre-Natal Class Begins In Week

The Spring pre-natal classes sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the Department of Health. The topics included in the course ficer of health, told the Examinary the baby is born; How to prepare for the baby; How to bathe and care for the baby; How to bathe and care for the baby; How to health will be held for a one-week period at the course for expectant mothers, will be held April 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Goes On Rampage

SORRY! More SARNAK on the Way

SARNAK is now selling out in many drug stores in this part of Ontario alone. People who had given up trying different remedies have taken a chance and are buying SARNAK this spring; they not only buy it themselves again and again, but tell their friends who are tired, rundown and draggy with aches and pains, some kidney or stomach upsets, nutritional anaemia or nervousness and sleeplessness brought on by these sym-

At this moment almost 300,000 people are taking SARNAK in Canada and more trying to buy it all the time. The SARNAK plant is working to capacity to try and fill all orders. If you can't buy it now, please be patient. Perhaps you will have the opportunity within the next week or two.

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1951

Poor Condition of Streets Peterborough's streets seem to be in poorer condition this spring than they lem by shipping the marshal off to have been for years. There is no need Morocco as resident general. He became springs; new streets north, south, east solely in the fact that the generals inand west, full of mud-ruts and damaging volved ignored and flouted the civil au-

Cars are sinking down to their axles on so-called "streets" well within the city limits, streets which look like the of cobble-stones. On improvized Canadian army roads in Italy's wet winters there were warning signs to drivers. On flats, there is not even a sign: "Drive up 'Bump' and 'Hole' signs, than to let corrupt the good morals of the public. a driver bog down and face a tow-truck His ruling was a forthright cut at prud-

Why are the streets so bad? One reason may be the alternate thaw and freeze during the winter. Another is that in winter drivers expect the street cloth and a mermaid were obscene then to be ploughed down to the ground, with the result that the surface is exposed all winter and frost goes farther into the signs are probably replicas of coloured in mind that these composers wrote for harpmonths and the surface is exposed all signs are probably replicas of coloured in mind that these composers wrote for harpmonths and the surface is that maintenance advertisements seen in daily periodicals sichord, clavichord, spinet and virginals, roadbed. Another is that maintenance and re-surfacing are lagging behind the need. The aldermen, under pressure from citizens, are trying to pare costs to keep the tax rate within bounds. Like other costs, the costs of road work have risen, and there is more to do these years than formerly because of heavier traffic and more streets. We cannot have good streets unless we pay for laying them and budget for their upkeep. There may be criticism, too, of the methods of regone into Charlotte Street is literally stop-gap in the most temporary meaning of the word.

Much major work must be done on tar and stones is ineffective, though until the major work is undertaken, patch-work. Much as they may resent high taxes, citizens resent more the street surfaces as bad as they are this They should not have to tolerate spring.

Fred Wood of Campbellford

Campbellfordians died Thursday at the age of 83. He was Frederick William unless they take certain Ontario College Wood, of the Peterborough-Toronto of Education or Normal School courses. pallty. He is said to have known every extended. man within a radius of fifteen miles of Canadian talent is hampered by these his long service to the community—his organization and management, and at to governments. The professional sohis death was Campbellford's venerated cieties should themselves nationalize elder statesman. His passing is deeply regretted in the town and in Peterborough, where, as a native of Smith township, he spent his youth and acquired his professional training.

General Troubles

The case of General Douglas Mac-Arthur was not the first in modern times in which the issue of civil supremacy was fought out; there are analogies in both United States' and British history. As far as we know there is no parallel in Canadian history, for the differences between Sigarthur Currie and the Government of his days in the field, while a matter of record, were little publicized at the time and were purely military, as far as he was concerned.

tween a United States President and one ticularly on a really wet track. of his generals. President Polk and General Winfield Scott were the antagonists, and the latter was recalled from If the creature wants popularity it his command in the Mexican War to an should strive to develop four drumsticks. enforced holiday at Washington. As in the MacArthur case, General Scott was a fine soldier; he was also a politician in the party opposing the President. makeup for the mercenary purpose of Polk's action in sending General Scott what Hungarian army officers use back to the Mexican War at a later date, makeup (and corsets, too) to catch?

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINED since statements from the field in those days, took longer to reach the public than statements made at Washington.

Great Britain and France have also had troubles of this nature. Lord Lansdowne constantly rebuked the recalltrant General Buller during the South African War-and Lord Lansdowne was in a far less enviable position than President Truman. There was no division of public opinion about General Buller: he was a public idol and, moreover, a favourite of his sovereign. Queen Vic-toria protested sharply, but Lord Lansdowne remained firm in his insistence

on civil supremacy. Marshal Lyautey was France's particular headache. Rated as one of the most brilliant soldiers in that nation's history, it became evident early in his career that he considered himself above the civil authority. France solved the probname particular ones. Every driver perhaps the greatest administrator in

thority whose servants they were.

Judgement Against Prudery

Although the item has already appear-"streets" (or barnyards) of Irish farms, ed in our news columns, it is sufficiently except there is only mud, and no bottom noteworthy to point it out here, should any of our readers have missed it. Last THIS has two results. In the first place the Wednesday in criminal court Judge after being struck, irrespective of whether presumably permanent streets this Proulx of Montreal acquitted a man spring in Peterborough, streets hardly accused of selling necktles bearing indespring in Peterborough, streets hardly accused of selling necktles bearing indeto be held down with the fingers. The second effect of the pedal is less widely recog-Honour said that there was nothing sugat your own risk." Is it not better to gestive in the necktie designs, and conat your own risk." Is it not better to sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic, or at least to put sequently nothing to excite passion or pedal, and then if one repeats the same chord close a street to traffic. ery, which rears its ugly head in Montreal as frequently as in other Canadian centres.

Judge Proulx said: "If such sketches of a woman swimmer wearing a loin cloth and a mermaid were obscene then cloth and a mermaid were obscene then the will be necessary for cows to wear it will be necessary for cows to wear to promote the sale of pink pills for pale women." Hurrah for Judge Proulx! May the Proulx banner long wave to spank prudes!

Hidden Boundaries

The heading is from the Halifax Chronicle-Herald which makes some pointed remarks about the "balkanizing" of Canada into ten little nations by propair. The kind of hole-filling that has fessional societies. When John Diefenbaker, K.C., M.P., was briefed to defend a client before the British Columbia courts, he had to pay a fee of \$1,500 to admit him to the B.C. bar, before he could appear in the court. This licence both new and old streets. A shovelful of fee is not required by the B.C. government; it is exacted by the B.C. Law Association. Provincial barriers in promany streets could do with more of this fessional fields are numerous, though not all are as expensive to remove as the B.C. license fee permitting outsiders to practice law in that province. Accountants, engineers, doctors, and teachers all sit to some extent in provincial isolation which they themselves, through their professional societies, enforce.

The citizen first in the estimation of other provinces cannot teach in Ontario other provinces cannot teach in Ontario

Campbellford by his first name. During petty provincial walls. If the professions themselves do not take steps to remove store was its focal-point—he had the them, there is a possibility that the their policies and establish national licensing bodies, not provincial ones.

The Chronicle-Herald calls attention to this clause in the British North America Act:

"All articles of the growth, produce, or manufacture of any one of the provinces shall, from and after the Union, be admitted free into each of the other provinces".

If this principle is sound in relation to trade and commerce and industry, says only will then be sustained. it is equally sound in relation to professional services in Canada. It is to

NOTE AND COMMENT

"A whale can travel faster than a There was another feud, however, be- horse," says the Kingston Whig. Par-

A turkey in Montana has two necks.

A Hungarian radio broadcast says that women in capitalistic countries use

Musical Notes

by PETER PIPER

WHEN, as a small boy, I was initiated into the mysteries of the piano, I was forbidden by my teacher to use the pedals, shall come to them later on", she said. Her prohibition was unnecessary; my legs were prohibition was unnecessary; my legs were scarcely long enough to reach the pedals unless I adopted a standing position. The years slipped by, and I soon used the pedals with more zeal than discretion. Eventually I acquired a reasonable pedal technique by hook and by crook. The teaching of pedal technique is, I fear, still on a rather happy-golucky basis, and it occurred to me that a few words on it might help to clear the air in more than one sense. nore than one sense.

THERE are usually three, sometimes two pedals on the modern piano. Pedals were sometimes found on the harpsichord, the precursor of the piano, but they fulfilled difto name particular ones. Every driver has complaints about half a dozen over which his car must pass each day—paved streets like Charlotte whose whole length is in disgraceful condition considering it is our second main thoroughfare; unpaved streets like Bollvar scarred by potholes which jar the spine and break MacArthur incident. The analogy is certain speed it sets in motion a hammer that strikes the string or strings. At the same instant a feit "damper", which has been in contact with the string(s) is removed, allowing the string(s) to vibrate freely. When the key is allowed to return to its original position the damper comes into contact with the string(s) again, stopping the vibrations. The effect of the right-hand pedal is to remove all the dampers from the strings.

> strings can continue to vibrate freely nized. It gives resonance. This can be easily judged if one plays a chord without the actly the same toucn. The second chord will sound rounder, fuller, more suggestive. This is because the overtones of the notes struck will be picked up by sympathetic vibration

brassleres and dogs diapers . . . The deat can be used to good effect, but it must be born of the pedal at all. Sometimes the pedal which had no pedal. Often the dry tones of the piano used without the pedal are most effective in creating the illusion of the earlier instruments. Some purists would forbid the use of the pedal entirely on the grounds that it is an anachronism, but then so is the holding the full resources of the modern piano in playing the works of the earlier masters so long as they are employed with discretion and artistic insight. The pedal discretion and artistic insight. The pedal should be used sparingly also in the works of Haydn and Mozart in order not to impair the clarity of their texture. Although the plano was "coming in" during their time they continued for the most part to write in an idlom that would sound equally well on both plano and harmaichood. and harpsichord.

BEETHOVEN showed more interest in the novel tonal effects that could be produced on the piano alone. The romantic movement eagerly seized on the new sonorities that were obtainable with the pedal. They opened out new vistas and imparted a sense of mystery, of 'evocation" to keyboard music that had hitherto been lacking. With Chopin we feel that piano music has acquired a new and startlingly beautiful dimension. To his contemopraries it must have sounded more startling and mysterious than it does to ourselves. Chopin without the pedal is incon-ceivable—if you do not believe this, try it! Other composers since Chopin have added a few new pedal effects, but his is the major

MANY editions give fairly precise indications of when the pedal should be used. ramily of financiers. He chose to live quietly but fully in the small town of campbellford, where he was its leading pharmacist, rather than to seek fame of the small town of the performers. Here are one or two pharmacist, rather than to seek fame of the provinces but teachers of the same with less explicit. Composers why add to the already heavy expense by doing a lot of extra bookkeeping which will get you exactly nowhere.

Others are much less explicit. Composers in the second place when the soft pedal is important department to the judgement of the performers. Here are one or two guiding principals. As a general rule every pharmacist, rather than to seek fame agreed upon, to a limited extent in the guiding principals. As a general rule every and fortune in metropolitan centres. For Maritimes, and in the Prairie provinces, time a new chord is played the pedal should and fortune in metropolitan centres. For It is 16 be hoped that this policy will be "changed", that is to say it should be raised and lowered rapidly. Each chord should extended. be considered as a colour, and the colours should not run into one another. This chang-ing of the pedal sounds quite easy but it requires a certain amount of practice and lis-tening to the effect to acquire the knack. affection and respect of his neighbours.

licensing authorities may be taken out The pedal should come the whole way up and be pressed in municipal of the hands of the professions and given and be pressed down to its fullest extent. Moreover it should be done a fraction of a second before the change of chord in order to allow for the time lag in damping. This time lag is greater in the lower register. If the pedal is raised very quickly but not to its full extent and then rapidly lowered this is known as "half-pedalling". This can, if done expertly, result in the higher register being damped, while the bass continues to vibrate, forming a bass for the next chord. This is a little uncertain in effect, but if one has a grand piano with three pedals it is unne cessary, so long as the bass is held down while the middle pedal is lowered. The bass only will then be sustained. The _middle the Chronicle-Herald—and it is—then, pedal found on upright pianos is an unsatis-it is equally sound in relation to mo-factory device and in my opinion is best left

Canada's good that professional men should be able to move around freely in the country and practise where they like.

LIKE the middle pedal the left-hand or soft pedal has a different action on grand and upright pianos. In the grand piano the whole "action" (hammers, jacks, keyboard, whole "action" (hammers, jacks, keyboard, this whole "action" (hammers, jacks, keyboard, etc.) is shifted sideways. The result of this is that instead of each hammer in the middle and upper registers striking three strings simultaneously it strikes only two. In the earlier days they were adjusted to strike one, hence the discation "two condes" (one string) hence the direction "una corda" (one string) which has survived to the present day. Be-sides giving a softer tone it alters the qual-ity of the tone, the third string vibrating in sympathy. This is a most useful and suggestive resource. The same cannot be said of the soft pedal of the upright piano. Here the lowering of the soft pedal brings the bar on which the hammers rest nearer to the strings. There is a less distance for acceleration, and This may have influenced President catching husbands. Please may we ask so an equivalent touch yields a softer tone. the soft pedal on the grand plano. In the first place there is no change of timbre, and



"Art Hath An Enemy"

"Art hath an enemy called ignorance."

Ben Jonson noted back in Shakespeare's gree with this view, like several who critication. In the age-old war between these two, the latest skirmish broke out on the floor of Ontario's legislative assembly recently. Two members of the C.C.F., a party that prides itself on being progressive, opened fire for its feeling that art should provide intelligible communication. on a barely conspicuous government grant of \$6,000 to the Toronto Art Gallery. Mr. Leslie Wismer sniped at the gallery for having the fancy of those who bought two "hideous" bronze busts by Picasso and Matisse. He took pot shots at Picasso's politics and at artistic symbols that seemed to him subversive of morality. Mr. William Dennison's indignation rattled against an abstract painting of a politician which "makes you think you're looking down into a Toronto garbage truck." Possibly his interpretation of what the painter meant to convey is not far wide of the mark.

Toronto Art Gallery, takes issue with the who choose the second course, progress idea that art should be immediately understandable. He points by analogy to Einstein's theory of relativity, which is not read-on the merit of their work.

"Art hath an enemy called ignorance." ily grasped by the layman. Some artists dis-But it is hardly the artist's job to please

study the technique he is using. Nor can he be expected to conform to accepted ideas in his own medium, in politics, morals, or any other sphere. He must express an individual reaction, create a new thing, and very often break fresh ground. If his work is merely eccentric or sensational, it will not last. Canada's Group of Seven were denounced at first as freakish, shocking, yet they are honored painters today. Paul Gaugin posed the al-Though the busts in question are admittenatives in art—to be "either a plagiarist tedly enigmatic, Mr. S. J. Key, curator at the or a revolutionist." Were it not for those

Letters To The Editor

gospel through your paper. There isn't a job on earth as important as spreading the glad tidings throughout the whole world. One who reads the gospel message first,

RENTALS IN CITY HALL

Sir: May I have a little space in your paper for the expression of an opinion, in reference to a report on a recent meeting of our city

Sir: Keep up the good work, spreading the ospel through your paper. There isn't, a job in the new City Building. Why stop there? nearth as important as spreading the glad Could the Mayor, the City Clerk, the Treasurer, the Tax Collector, etc., not be charged as well on the same basis; likewise, a charge to the clerks and stenographers for desk rent. If you really go into this in a big way it has real possibilities. Of course it would need a few extra people to do all the work in con nection with it and they would have to be paid a salary, but the dear old taxpayer could be made foot the bill, so why worry. As I see it, when the money all comes from

fathers. If I am correct, the proposal was to charge the Board of Education, the Board of the same place for all these different services,

How Time Flies

1921 United Farmers young people hold a debate: "Resolved that automo-biles are a hindrance rather than a benefit to

Tickets at the Grand seil for \$1.00 and 1.50 for D. W. Griffith's film "Way Down

East".

C. B. Adair is chosen president of the Peterborough Male Voice Chorus.

1931 Hydro surveyors running a line in this district are protected by a pro-vincial police constable because of farmers'

George K, Throop receives presentations on leaving the De Laval Co. after 19 years

of service.

Fred Scates is re-elected president of the City Softball League.

1941 Ernest Owen, brother of Mrs. K. Maunder and Mrs. J. H. Blackwood of this city, is killed by a bomb in England. Ferguson Barr, B.A., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Barr, wins a scholarship at Knox Col-

Percy Denyes if elected president of the Campbellford Rotary Club.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

Hear, O heavens, and give ear, O earth: for the Lord hath spoken, I have nourished and brought up children, and they have re-belled against me. The ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib: but Israel doth not know, my people doth not con-

Why should ye be stricken any more? ye will revolt more and more the whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint ... Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgement, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow,
Come now, and let us reason together,

saith the Lord: though your sins be as scar-let, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. (Isa. 1: 2, 3, 5, 16-18.)

Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.

Confess your faults one to another, and

pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. (James 5: 14-16.)

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were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous. Morethe fancy of those who make no effort to over the law entered, that the offence might bound. But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound: that as sin hath reigned unto death, even so might grace reign through righteousness unto eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord. (Rom. 5: 19-21.) For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ

shall all me made alive. (I Cor. 15: 22.)

Unconsidered Trifles

himself at a table. "A cup of coffee," he or-dered. A moment later the coffee was plac-ed before him. The man looked at it with satisfaction. "Ah," he murmured, "that looks He picked up the pepper-pot and sprinkled

a liberal dose of pepper into the coffee. Then he grabbed the salt shaker and repeated the procedure. Then he reached for the ketchup pottle and poured a healthy quantity of ketchup into the coffee

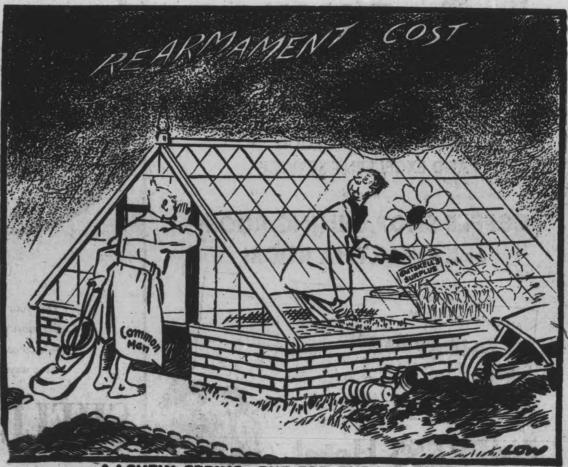
He raised the cup to his hps and took a mouthful. Then he put down the cup quickly. "My goodness!" he cried. "This coffee tastes terrible!"

The waiter glared at the customer. "Well, what did you expect?" he sneered. "There's nothing in that coffee now but pepper, salt

The other nodded, thouhgtfully. "Maybe

Waiter: "Can I help you with that soup,

Diner: "Help me? No. What do you mean?" Waiter: "Sorry sir. From the thought you might wish me to drag you



A LOVELY SPRING - BUT FOR THE WEATHER

Britain's Communist party is numerically weak—about 40,000 in a population of 50,000,000—but Church leaders call its atheistic aspects a standing challenge to their faith.

They are fighting back in ser-

They are fighting back in sermons, by indoctrinating students at theological colleges and campaigning vigorously for membership in the industrial areas.

Both the Church of England and the Methodist Church are putting on-special campaigns.

Taking a leaf from the Communist book, the Methodists have set up several hundred "Christian cells" in the London area. Lay workers visit the sick, distribute church literature and lead local prayer meetings in their homes. Crusades Tirelessly

The country's Roman Catholic leader, Bernard Cardinal Griffin, is crusading tirelessly against Communism. The Church of England's second-ranking prelate, Most Rev. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, recently formed is River Sunday night in an ef-Most Rev. Cyril Garbett, Arch-bishop of York, recently termed Communism "a false religion" and added: "There must be no fear or hesitation on the part of the Christian Church when chal-lenged by atheistic Communism."

Church Service Topic B'nai B'rith Names At Havelock Meeting

HAVELOCK, April 16 (ENS)—
"Recruiting for full-time service in the Church" was the theme of the study period at the Women's Missionary meeting of the United Church held at the home of Mrs. P. Haig on Thursday, Mrs. F. R. Vanderburgh was in charge of the program which dealt with the theme under the heading "Vocations for Young Women in the Church."

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Montreal, April 16 (CP).—

Leona Weinstein of Boston Sunday was elected president of B'nai B'rith youth organizations at the close of the three-day sixth annual convention here.

Some 225 delegates from New York, Boston, Toronto, Providence, R.I., Buffalo, Syracuse and 100 Montreal members attended the convention which featured the convention which featured the convention which featured the convention which featured the convention here.

Other officers elected were Edward Kertzman. Montreal, and

Church."

Assisting in the program were: Mesdames H. Agnew, A. Anderson, F. Rogers, W. Haacke, Rae Williams, J. M. Shotten, H. Hubble, P. Haig and H. Watson. Mrs. A. Anderson led the worship service and the president, Mrs. G. W. Chiles, presided for the business session.

Miss Mary Seeney read a poem in memorial of her friend, Mr. C. J. Gall, whose death occurred recently and whose work in the auxiliary had been an inspiration to its members. The supply secretary, Mrs. A. Anderson, displayed articles donated for the bale of clothing requested by the Presbyterial.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Anderson.

Egypt Tries Bargaining

CAIRO, April 16 (AP)—Prime

Spots, secretary, elected were Edward Kertzman, Montreal, and Shelia Sommers, New York, vice presidents; Beverly Sohmer. Boston, secretary; and Staf Kruger, Toronto, treasurer.

Advise Against Visit

HUDDERSFIELD, Eng., April 16 (Reuters) — Anti-partition firishmen in Britain have advised the King and Queen not to make their scheduled June visit to Northern Ireland. The central executive council of the anti-partition of Ireland league said it would cause "considerable resentment among Irish people" who would see in it "a deliberate attempt on the hostess assisted by Mrs. Anderson.

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CAIRO, April 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Mustapha El Nahas Pasha was quoted Sunday as saying Egypt will "not join the western defence against Communism" dunless her demands for evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal and for unity with Sudan land for unity with Sudan land for unity with Sudan land for whith with Sudan land for whith with Sudan land for unity with Sudan land for whith with Sudan land for unity with Sudan land for unity with Sudan land for unity with Sudan land for whith Sudan land for whi was published in the Waedist period 184 allied planes were lost newspaper Al Misri.



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Flood Fighters

NASROLLAH ENTEZAM (centre), president of the United Nations General Assembly and chairman of the Good Offices committee sits with two other committeemen in New York. At left is Mexico's Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo, and at right is Sven Grafstrom of Sweden. It was

Canadian Junior NCO's

360.

Shifting population is hitting the churches now stand in areas from which 90 per cent of the residents have moved in pursuit of employment.

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The river Saturday crept up on the last generator supplying electricity to the plant and the town, and the town, and the churches hard. Many ancient of court 1,250 horsepower generaticularly share moved in pursuit of employment.

Brig, Gen. William Mitchell of Jackson, Miss., deputy commander of the United States 3rd Corps, inspected the 37 soldiers from the Princess Patricia's Candian Light Infantry who combined the course.

He made his inspection as the troops were lined up in review of work.

Officers At Convention

MONTREAL, April 16 (CP).

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friends.

While the parade was under way, companies led by Majors Jack George of Edmonton and Bob Swinton of Vancouver areturned to the line from positions just behind and shared with a British regiment the job of taking a difficult ridge six miles to the north.

3-Week Course Brushes Up

By BILL BOSS.

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea, April 16 (CP).—A three-week course designed to provide replacements for junior non-commissioned officers lost in action and to overcome a weakness found in the Canadian battalion fighting in Korea ended Saturday.

Brig Con William Mitchell of View order as Gen. Mitchell

day.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell of Jackson, Miss., deput commander of the United States 3rd Corps, inspected the 37 soldiers from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who completed the course.

He made his inspection as the troops were lined up in review order and, after taking the salute in a march past, remarked: "My god—it's West Point." He was frankly amazed at the ceremonial aspect of the parade within artillery range of the front line.

The men were drawn up in review order as Gen. Mitchell marched on to the parade square—a series of paddy fields Maj. Lilley had had bulldozed into prescribed uniformity. After the general salute was sounded by buglers Pies. George Black of Winnipeg and Gordon Croucher of Chatham, the order to march past was given by Cpl. Pemmel as parade commander.

The saluting base was flanked by two 17-pounder anti-tank guns and by the smartly-drilled brass band of the 6th ROK Division.

Prefer U.S.A.

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—The chairman of he Scottish National Party said Sunday "it would be to Scotland's very considerable advantage to become the 49th state in the U.S.A. rather than being treated as a mere county of England." Cheers and crees of "shame" Kingdom, would bring the total greeted this statement by Dr. R. D. McIntyre at a meeting of Scots in Hyde Park in Hyde Park.

Ukrainian Cathedral Retired Rancher

VANCOUVER—(CP) — Ernest Leigh Hughes, a retired fruit rancher and a wounded veteran of the First World War, spends his time being errand-boy to the men in Shaughnessy Military Hospital. He joined the entertainment unit at the big veterans' hospital three years ago. The recreational director told him to go into the wards and see what he could do. Since then he has become personal shopper, confidant and advisor, and even eyes to the outside world for veterans whose battles are still going on.

He is a veritable one-man auxiliary and, far as he knows, the only full-time male volunteer engaged in the work anywhere in Canada.

He even placed a bet with a

ousiness.

The career he has shaped out The career he has shaped out of an empty retirement has gratified him in many ways.

"Without being fatuous, the serving of others has brought me happiness. I tried all the other avenues and found that this was the only solution."

Errand Boy

In B.C. Hospital

War Office Refuses Comment On Troops

LONDON, April 16 (Reuters) The war office refused to comment Saturday on a London newspaper report that about 5,000 additional British troops will be sent to Korea this month.

The report said the troops would make it possible to form a commonwealth infantry division complete with artillery support.
Published by The Evening May.

Opened In Winnipeg

Winnipeg, April 16—(CP)—
Canada's first Ukrainian Catholic cathedral, a \$500,000 structure dedicated to St. Viadimir and Olga, was opened Sunday in ceremonies rich in the tradition of the faith. Ukrainian and Roman Catholic clergy and civic and provincial officials attended while 5,000 persons watched.

James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto, Roman Catholic Archibishop of Toronto, Roman Catholic Archibishop of Toronto, delivering the English sermon, said the Byznine-style cathedral, is an "architectural monument to the past efforts of a heroic people." The Holy See and the Bishops of the Latin Rite were anxious that the Ukrainian liturgy be maintained in all its fullness and glory.

MacMillan On Way

Jordan Catholic CCP

Prime Minister St. Laurent joined with other leaders in paying titue to the contribution in public service made by the late and the serving the two the contribution in public service made by the late and the great that the world at large. The Prime Minister, spending the weekend at his home in Quebes where he heard the news of Mr. Bevin's death by telephone, had the following statement issued by his office here:

"I am very sorry to learn of the death of the Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movement to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movement to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movement to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movement to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movement to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movement to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movement to the cause of freedom in the world the untiring services of this great leader of the Labor movemen

engaged in the work anywhere in Canada.

He even placed a bet with a bookmaker once, but had to call a hait to that when the horse paid \$10^{\circ} and the lucky patient figured it for a good omen.

Toe Much Trouble

"The word got around and the boys would have me doing nothing else," said the portly, good-humored bachelor.

He spent a year on his back after the First World War, three months of it in a tuberculosis hospital as a result of being gassed near Arras.

Mr. Hughes works a seven or eight-hour day five and a half days a week doing the veterans' business.

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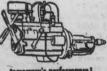
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Lacrosse Meeting Halts OLA Step To Tag Players

A two-barrelled shot aimed at the Petes' senior lacross-club back-fired in Toronto Saturday at the OLA annual con vention. Proposed amendments to form a three-man senior commission and to put a price tag on players transferring from one club to another were soundly beaten by 113 to 80 votes. The amendments would have required a two-thirds

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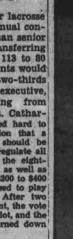
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win of 35-28 over Noranda Lionettes.
They took the series 83-50.

Leads To Victory.

Rosella Thorne, chosen candidate's No. 1 woman athlete list vear, led Meteors to victory with her speed, passing, and playmaking. She had eight points. Phyllis Fairman was Meteor's high scorer with nine points. Alma Smith had eight. Ethel Sims, of Clapp's Arcade, was game high scorer with 16.

Irene Dickson sank the winning basket for Globetrotter junions in their upset victory over Cornwall. She scored after four minutes and 45 seconds of a five-minute overtime period ordered when the set was deadlocked 40-40 at the end of regulation time, the Ocot crew won the first game 26-21 and was expected to take the 1931 crown. The Ontario intermediate B title was easily won by Globetrotters although they had more trouble with Noranda than in the game played Friday. Doreen Turner potted eight points for word require naw players in years to come. Peterborough was performed to the clubs needed players and would require naw players in years to come. Peterborough was

other clubs needed players and would require new players and would never sufficiently pears to come. Peterborough was pears to come players would not be breakly as a work of the players would not be compelled to stay at home if they could better themselves at jobs elsewhere. Other local officials, as well as those of several clubs, arwell as those of several clubs, argued strongly against passing such amendments, and they applauded when the result of the vote was

An election was held to determine a third vice-president, and five members of the executive council, all other officers having been anounced some time ago, going in by acclamation. Wallace Cattel of Dundas was chosen as third vice-president; and the five executive members elected for 1951 were; Joseph Baker of Port Dalhousie, M. J. Chilton of Sarnia, Eric White of Fergus, Don Holden of Toronto, and R. P. Roose of Galt. The meeting lasted a little more than five hours.

Hope Visits Britain

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).— Bob Hope sailed aboard the Cun-ard liner Queen Mary Saturday for England to begin a European tour and to play in the British ariateur golf championship.



YUKON ERIC

BEN MORGAN

CHIEF SUNI WAR CLOUD VS ABE ZVONKIN PAT FLANAGAN VS SONNY KURGIS



Dougald (left), one of the New York Yankees' ace rookies, drops a throw on his first fielding play in Yankee Stadium. Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers slides safely

into second base, when McDougald dropped a throw from third-baseman Billy Johnson on a force-play grounder. The play occurred in the first inning of the exhibition game that brought baseball back to New York.

Citadels 6-2 In First Till

TORONTO, April 16 (CP). —
Barrie's ever-dangerous Flyers
take a one-game lead into their
home town Tuesday night after
a 6-2 victory over the highlytouted Quebec Citadels in the
first game of their best-of-seven
Memorial Cup Eastern Canada

Saturday's tussie, Barrie roured on four goals in a one-sided third period and held Quebec's famed Jean Marc Beliveau to a single point—an assist on the Citadel's

second goal.

A crowd of 14,591—biggest of the season in Maple Leaf Gardens—saw Barrie out-hustle and out-

larger-sized—Quebec team.
Jerry Toppe sharp-shooting left winger, fired two goals and earned an assist. Real Chevrefils, the team's top scorer during regular league play, got a marker and an assist. Jack White, Loug Towers and Doug Mohns got singletons.

Beliveau set up Quebec's second goal, midway in the second period. Hard-working Gordon Haworth, one of the Citadel's most effective players, poked it past Lorne Howes. Henri Guay

ers. Proposed dictatorial legislation received a severe kick in the pants at the OLA annual convention in Toronto on Saturday. The pants at the OLA annual convention in Toronto on Saturday. The OLA (with Owen Sound and St. Kitts the right and left bowers, and some guys who wanted dictators' jobs the jokers) tried to push through two amendments. Almed chiefly at the bolstering Petes and the many good players who want to join 'em. The OLA executive wanted to put in a three-man commish with almost unlimited power to rule the senior "A" roost, and it wanted to charge so much a pound per player moving from one city to another. Both amend-

Some method of recompensing clubs for training players, who later leave to join another club, might be worked out in time—and without any commission apart from the elected OLA executive. But a lot of care and study must go into the means, and it certainly should not be retroactive. Clubs in all sports have imported and do import stars to belster, and a player should have the freedom in amateur sports to make a move to better himself. As Ald. Doug Miller pointed out, these fellows seek better jobs and could not be regarded as mere chattels. He called the suggested amend-ments most undemocratic. Ken Kingston said it was aimed case was as vicious as Hitler when he moved into Poland. * * * *

Put Up Sound Argument

The two Peterborough spokesmen put up a sound argument and had good support from the many vocal Mimico delegates. With others also in there pitching. It was a bitter knock-down fight for some two hours, but the vote was 1/3 to 80 against dictatorship—the latter requiring a two-thirds majority. The motion had been made to steam-roller the amendments through and Doug Miller moved for an

series strongly against passing such amendments, and they applicated when the result of the vote was made known to most of the Citadel's most effective players, poked it made known to make the players, poked it made the players, poke

things don't look so promising at the moment, with UEW the only wood Greenshirts Friday night retained the OHA Junior C title, which they won last year, by defeating, and no other club made application. The loop requires four teams to operate properly in two twin bills a week under the Ashburnham arcs. Why Mutuals withdrew we don't know, having been out of town when the meeting was held. Anyway, the executive decided perhaps it was a bit early to get excited over softball, so they're calling another meeting to take entries on April 28, when the weather should be better.

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Montreal puck fans were full of "jole de vivre" Saturday night but their Quebec City cousins wept in their beer.

The Rocket raced in to outfox Broda in overtime at night and give Canadiens the 3-2 win to even Stanley Cup finals, next games being Tuesday and Thursday down in Mo'real.

But in the afternoon a record Gardens crowd for the season—14,951 cash customers—saw Barrie Flyers subdue Mons.

Jean Marc Beliveau and the Quebec Citadels 6-2 to open Eastern Canada junior "A" finals. The great Jean showed fiashes of class but didn't backcheck well at all. Leafs at night lost the series services of Fern Flaman, out with a groin injury.

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Montreal puck fans were full of "jole de vivre" Saturday in the first two periods. Although the Panthers had wide margin of play in those cantos the score was deadlocked at 2-all going into the third. It was then that penalties did the most damage for the Port Hopers, the visitors scoring three times in the first five minutes.

Allan Morrill fired two for the winners with Frank Dance, Don Pollard, Albert Walmsley, and Tubby Barrett being the other marksmen. For Port Hope, Clarke Harnden, Coon Medhurst, and Darce Campbell were the scorers.

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pleasant surprise met Saskatoon
Quakers when they arrived from
the West Sunday.

Third game of their best-ofseven Alexapder Cup semi-finial
with Toropfo St. Michael's Monarchs had been postponed from
Monday to Wednesday night.

The telegram announcing the
date change didn't arrive in Saskatoon until Quakers, trailing 2-0
in the series since Monarch's trip
West last week, were already on
the train headed for Toronto.
Coach Riley Mullen was pleased
because he would have a chance
to put his boys through their
paces before their first game on
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Major League **Ball Season Opens Today**

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By Joe BEICHLER.

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP)—We'll win if the pitching holds

Ever heart that before? Strue, it's the same old managerial means a new major-league baseball season begins today with a game as to mean magor-league baseball season begins today with a game in switzerland, the U.S. has a new major-league baseball season begins today with a game laste is on tap for Tuesday.

"It's only worry is pitching, savs manager Casey Stengel of the defending champion New York Yalkness who help its Bean.

League's 51st season in Washing, with all depends on Allie Reynolds: If his arm comes around in the next 10 days, we'll be in fine shape and should, win again. Until I know about him, I won't be able to line up my staters."

Rookie Tom Morgan, making a jump from class-A ball, got the opening day assignment. A capacity crowd of 33,000 was expected to watch President Trumon throw out the first hall with gook for the hist.

Bucky Harris, Washington pitch, believes his club is better than last year except for the sitching.

"It's up to my pitchers," he said." If Sid Hudson, Gene Bears of the States o

Here And There In Sports . . . By The Canadian Press

Richard Greatest Hockey Player Smythe Declares

Bill Meyer, Pittsburgh pilot, thinks his club can get out of the basement "provided we get the pitching and Ralph Kiner works out at first base." His starters in clude Murry Dickson, Vernon Law, Will Werle and rookie Bob Friend. Top Mark of 4076 Set In City Bowling Loop Shockey's shattered the City Shockey's shattered the City Rowling League season's record.

Bowling League season's record for pinnage last week with a ter-Have To Wait

All other managers will have to wait another day to get their first official indication as to how their pitching will hold up. They are all leading with their aces. Stout Steve O'Neill openly declares that his Boston Red Sox have the best chucking in the American League.

"The Yankees may have the best big three in Lopat, Raschi and Reynolds," he argues, "but I have the best top five in (Mel) Parnell, (Will) Wight, (Ray) Scarborough, (Will) Nixon and (Harry) Taylor."

Parnell (18-10), is the choice to oppose Vic Raschi (21-8), at the Yankee Stadium in the opening clash between the Yankees and Red Sox before some 55,000 Tuesday.

Despite four such fine starters as Bob Lemon, Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia, Al Lopez of Cleveland Indians still has a pitching problem. There isn't a lefthemder on the front-line crew.

Bowling League season's record for pinnage last week with a terrific 4,076 count, replacing the previous high total of 3,744 rolled for previous high total of 3,744 rolled previous high total of 3,744 rolled previous high total of 3,744 rolled for line and 706 in

with 318, Wait Firth 313 and Frank McCormack 303.
With three nights remaining, George Walton has taken a lead of 163 pins in the average race over Fred Martin. The doubles tournament by the league is May 10, starting at nine p.m., open to all bowlers, with good prizes offered.



YUKON ERIC, above, who headlines Tuesday's mat card at the Brock Arena, taking on Big Ben Morgan in the main event. Morgan is in bad graces with the fans for his unethical tactics in his last two bouts here. Attacking opponents after the bell didn't register with the customers, who will be pulling for the Alaskan solidly. Chief Suni War Clouds meets Abe Suni War Clouds meets Abe Zvonkin in the semi-final while Pat Flanagan and Sonny Kurgis appear in the opener.

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Richard Deserves Best **Toronto Fans Think** As Habs Edge Leafs 3,2

By FRASER MacDOUGALL

TORONTO, April 16. (CP)—If Montreal wants to give Maurice (Rocket) Richard all the keys to the city and throw may be willing to string along in Mount Royal as well, it's no more than 14,567 Toronto hockey fans think he deserves. The great right winger gave a convincing demonstration of clutch scoring prowess Satur—with teams from Northern and day with a haymaking pay-off punch against Toronto Maple late in the second period with Bud MacPherson serving a tripminutes and 55 seconds of ping sentence before Sid Smith

minutes and 55 seconds of sudden-death overtime gave his Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory and tied their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final with the Leafs 1-1.

Although a typical Rocket-like swoosh settled the issue, the Leafs had to contend as well with spectacular goal-tending by Rookie Gerry McNeil and aggressive play of rookie forwards who backed the Toronto team right into its own goal in the first half of the game.

Leafs had to rely mainly on their never-say-dic captain, Ted (Tegder) Kennedy, who sparked a comeback drive which produced two goals and got his team on even terms with the Cariadiens at the end of the 60 minutes of regulation time.

Canadiens got some of their most effective play from an all.

Canadiens got some of their most effective play from an all-robtie line of Paul Masnick, Paul Meger and Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion. Masnick got the game's first goal with Meger's help. In previous playoff gemes two of the youngsters teamed up with veteran Billy Reay at centre, Bill Saturday night Reay was utility centre and scored the Canadians' second goal, picking an open corner after getting a pass from Richard.

Although Leafs had command of the play after Reav's goal of the series, club officials said.

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Although Leafs had command of the play after Reay's goal at \$224 in the second period, they were able to score 'only when they had a manpower advantage through penalties. They pepperded McNeil for almost a minute rifle shooting.

Dutchmen Like New League Plan

Saturday's Games: Montreal 3, Toronto 2, overtime Series tied 1-1. Future Games:

Tuesday—Toronto at Montreal. Thursday—Toronto at Montreal.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games: Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 2. Best-of-seven series ties 2-2. Future Games:

Tuesday-Cleveland at Pit burgh.
Thursday—Pittsburgh at Cleve-land.

MEMORIAL CUP

Quebec 2, Barrie 6. Barrie leads best-of-seven series 1-0. Winnipeg 5, Regina 5, overtime tie. Regina leads best-of-seven series 1-0, one game tied.

ALLAN CUP

Nanaime 3, Fort Frances 6. Fort Frances leads best-of-seven series 2-1. ALEXANDER CUP

Sydney 7, Charlottetown 2. Sydney wins best-of-nine series OHA INTERMEDIATE A FINAL Collingwood 9, Fort Erie 4. Collingwood leads best-of-five series 2-1.

OHA JUNIOR B Weston 16, Kingston 2. Weston wines series 2-1.

OHA JUNIOR D FINAL Hespeler 11, Orono 2. Hespeler leads series 1-0.

OHA JUNIOR C FINAL Collingwood 6, Port Hope 8 Collingwood wins series.

KITCHENER, April 16 (CP) Southern Ontario.

Bob Bauer, president of the Dutchmen, said the idea outlined

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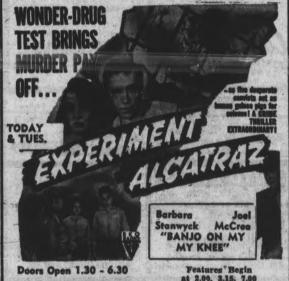
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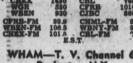
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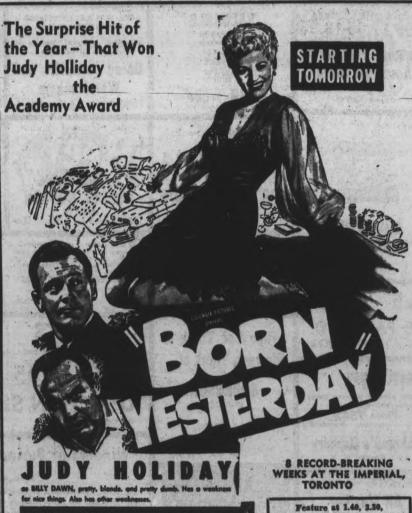


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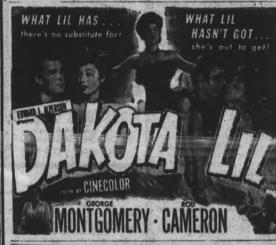
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Malcolm Robb **Urges Draft** As 'Fairest Way'

MARMORA, April 16 (ENS)-"The high cost of survival" was the title of an address delivered Chamber of Commerce by Malcolm Robb of Belleville at the nthly dinner meeting held Thursday evening. The speaker declared that there were two forces capable of destroying this country—separately or jointly—Russian Communism from Moscow and inflation bred at home in Canada.

It was well known that Russia is intent on destruction of the democracies and the question is "how can we meet this?" Circumrhow can we meet this? Circumstances are against us, he said, with regard to man power. The manpower resources of Russia and China, allies in the Second World War, were never fully tapped. Russia wants the industrial potential of Western Europe.

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One popular illusion was that the Russian threat has came on very suddenly. The truth is that Russia has pursued her present policy since the last war. A further illusion is that Canada is somewhat of an arsenal. "We are in no sense an arsenal," said the speaker. "You don't win a war with newspaper headlines but with troops in battle, adequately trained and equipped. The government has tried to obscure the fact that we haven't got a real defensive army at all. We can't afford to obscure the truth now. Conscription is the only fair and logical way to get man power as is needed."

Mr. Robb quoted Gen. Eisenhower as lamenting the number of graves overseas of soldiers who died because of under training. The last illusion scored by the speaker was that politicians put principle before office. There are many, he said, who put party first and country second.

The speaker closed with words of Winston Churchill: "Man has

and country second.

The speaker closed with words of Winston Churchill: "Man has only to conquer his last and worst enemy—himself." Mr. Robb was introduced by R. G. Walsh and thanked by H. A. McNally.

Canon J. M. Brownlie also associated himself with the vote of thanks. C. R. Whittemore, chairman, welcomed members and visitors. A brief business period succeeded the address. A compile of the succeeded the succe mittee was appointed to go into the matter of marking the names of Marmora streets. President Alex Fraser intimated that Vern Caverly of Oshawa and Glen Allan Park, Crowe Lake, had accepted the chairmanship of the regatta committee and informed him that prospects were good for this event which is being staged on August 4.

Agreed On Treaty

LONDON, April 16 — (AP).— Britain has joined the United States in a plan to set Japan up as a bulwark against Asian Com-munism—bound to the West, dip-lomatic officials said Saturday. A British version of what the Japanese peace treaty should look like embodies the main points set forth in an American draft cir-culated to interested nations last nonth, these informants said.

Saves 30 Children

DRAYTON, April 16 (CP) —
A quick-thinking Sunday School
teacher, Mrs. Harold Jones, 30,
evacuated her class of about 30
children from Christ Church on
Sunday, moments before an oil
stove blew up. Mrs. Jones said
she smelled oil fumes and decided
to get the children outside before investigating. The explosion
followed.

Study US Methods

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP).—
Twenty British newspaper executives arrived Saturday aboard the Britannic to study American newspaper methods. The tour will include a visit with President Truman in Washington April 20, attendance at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors April 21, and the annual Associated Press meeting April 23.

Beat Bingo Ban

MASSENA, NY, April 16 (AP)
—Players here have found a way
to beat a ban on bingo. Fortyeight women and two men chartered two buses friday and travelled across the border to Cornwall, where they joined Canadians in an evening of bingo.
Bingo is banned here.

Peace His Goal

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)
—President Truman told a reception of Democrats Sunday "it doesn't make any difference what happens to me if we win the peace." He did not elaborate in

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Assault Nets Youths Fine, Term In Jai

Both Useless Members Of Society. **Bradshaw Comments**

An attack on a Lakefield youth or which they gave no reason esuited in police court today in 340 fine or 40 days in jail for toy Hotts, 21, 675 Donegal St, and 330 fine or 30 days for James calladine, 20, of 51 Edgewater, livd. Hotts took the 40 days. calladine had his fined paid.

"Both of the accused are useless nember of society," Crown Atsorney John A. Bradshaw, KC, ommented.

ommented.
Colin Campbell, Lakefield, testified that about midnight April, while he was at a dance, Hotts rabbed him by the front of the hroat and "asked me if I wanted to get fixed or not."
Campbell said he wasn't looking or a fight and kept his hands in its pockets. At that moment a colice officer came over and told hem to break it up and to get

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Campbell went down to the sidewalk on George St. to wait for a friend. Calladine then came along and grabbed him from behind and Hotts hit him in the mouth, cutting his chin and the traids of his mouth. He didn't

han once.
"How could I grab you from
ehind if I hit you in front?" Caladine saked in cross-questioning.
Campbell said Calladine didn't

nit him, Hotts did.

"That's a lie," Hotts exclaimed and was told to keep quiet.

"I guess there was no reason for it," Calladine said when asked for his excuse. Hotts said he had no excuse, but he had been drinking and "had one too many, I guess."

Calladine had no record and said he didn't work, but lived with his grandmother. He hasn't worked for a long time.

"It's too bad you weren't made to work. It wouldn't hurt you, you know," Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC, told Calladine.

"If I get off with a fine this time, I'll get out of town and join the army," Hotts said.

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ONTARIO RECREATION ASSOCIATION Conference, East Central Zone was attended by many out of town members at the YMCA on Saturday. In the Above photo, Left to Right, front row, are president of ORA Mrs.

ed in Toronto today that the

Dealers interviewed by the Ex-aminer today said that when the wholesale price was raised "about a year ago," the increase wasn't

passed on.

A dealer in diesel fuel oil said today he had received no notice of the increase, but he believed "it won't affect the domestic buy."

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Gas Firm Boosts Tax-Supported Recreation Wholesale Price

"Organized recreation is in the same position today that education was 50 years ago," Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, director

night told a zone conference of the Ontario Recreational Association. About 100 delegates from the East-Central Zone met. At the YMCA for the third conference of the 1930-51 season. Dr. Kirkpatrick said that recreation notification of the increase, but that it would probably be passed on to the consumer in the form of a half-cent increase in the price of a gallon of gas.

Dealers interviewed by the Examiner today said that when the

Recreation can give an outlet for basic human desires. Like other age groups the adults want recognition and a feeling of im-portance, said Dr. Kirkpatrick. They also have the urge to cre-

tractor and bus owners. He said he didn't think there would be any increase in furnace fuel oil. Reason for the increase, the company said, was the added two per cent sales tax.

Use Sandbags For Flood At Burleigh

Bobcaygeon Resorts On Channel Surrounded By Water

to use sand bags to hold back the

the overflow through. Several lodges had sandbag banks holding the fast-moving water back. Most beat houses were half-submerged.

At Burleigh Falls several indian families on the settlement there were forced to abandon their homes as the water reached the pack. Sandbags were again throughout the Trent canal system, the local Trent Canal department announced today. The fitted of the partment announced today. The situation is more noticeable between Peterborough and Rice.

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Dr. Kirkpatrick said that rereation was the responsibility of
government — municipal, provincial and federal:

"The time is coming," he predicted, "when recreation will be
on a tax-supported basis, the same
as education."

Too often people think that or
ganized recreation is for youngsters only. But this is not so. He
said that it can do more for adults than any other group, and
this is in a field that at present
is almost untouched.

Outlet For Desires

Recreation can give an outlet
for basic human desires. Like
a ther was groups the adults want

The Industrial and Retail chest
X-ray survey sponsored and fiThey are considerably higher than
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Wet Sheet Ahead
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Wet Sheet Ahead

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The satisfaction of workmanship is now largely lost, he claimed. Our industry is geared to mass production with assembly line methods. The monotonous routine of doboth in their thirds, have found The word that came to us was would have classed us as bourboth in their thirds, have found The word that came to us was would have classed us as bourboth in their thirds, have found The word that came to us was would have classed us as bourboth in their thirds, have found

Graduates of University of Vienna

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Smash Two Safes, Vault To Steal \$3,500 In Clothing Store Breakin

Entry Into Store Made Through Skylight Police Believe Same Men Pulled Job Who Have Been Involved In Other Break-ins

Thieves cracked two safes and a vault to rob the Grafton men's store of \$3,500 Sunday night. The thieves broke open the vault door and then attacked the safe inside it. They threw it on its back and then pried open the door using a crow-bar that was in the basement of the store. Police becrow-bar that was in the base lieve the job was done by the

same persons who have been responsible for several breakins in the last few weeks. This Manager Chris Hughes visited the store Sunday and found nothing disturbed.

WINNER of the Ontario Temperance Federation public speaking trophy on Friday night was John R. Lewis, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Lewis, R.R. 4, Peterborough. The contest was held in Georgetown, and nine contestants took part. Two weeks ago, he won the Victoria county contest.

Find Beaver Skins

Buried in Bin Of Oats

LINDSAY, ALFIL 14—(CP)—
Police officers were offered a cup of coffee when they called on Lorne Barry last week, looking for illegal beaver pelts.

"Go ahead and look and there'll be a cup of coffee for you when you come back," the young Hallburton farmer said jovially.

The officers found six beaver skins buried in a bin of oats. Barry was fined \$300 and costs when he appeared in police court Friday.

The officers never did get their cup of coffee.

He told Judge Smoke that he boarders.

He told Judge Smoke that he property in 1939 and had done extensive alterations and renovations since the property being expropriated so the city hall could be built. Uncertain Future

Because of the uncertainty of the future of the property he cased making renovations and was also unable to get maximum rents. His tenants understood that they might lose their homes anytime. And he was unable to sell it.

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lage from 1 to 3 p.m.

Ennismore Township There will be interruptions of Electrical Service as follows:

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VILLAGE OF ENNISMORE-April 18th,

C. J. Lynch of Weston, guest speaker John Pearson of Brantford and Mrs. June Braaten of Port Hope. Rear Left, Jack Parsons of Cobourg and east central zone president Wilf Langan of Peterborough. —Examiner Staff Photo **McGill Professor Predicts**

36 Brookdale Residents **Protest Adverse Publicity**



WHEN YOU BUY ONE 5-POUND BAG AT YOUR GROCER'S THIS WEEK Park I Later

Thirty-aix Brookdale subdivision residents have signed a letter to The Examiner in which they "resent very much the adverse publicity that we get almost every time it rains."

The letter is dated April 13 (Friday) and says that "st the time of writing, 5 p.m., the entire area is as dry as any area in Peterborourh. Aside from holes in the street, there is "not enough surface water laying anywhere to floot a two-inch plank."

Four photographs of one Brookdale cellar, said to be one of lowest, was inclosed and showed no water.

The Examiner reporter interviewed one man in the Brookdale district, who said that beasements in some homes had a good deal of water in them.

One Brookdale resident whoes mane did not appear among those signed to the letter, reported late for a meeting Thursday night, explaining that his cellar bad so much water in it that had to look after it before coming to the meeting.

Another Brookdale resident reported that among the homes along the creek, several had a good deal of water in the basements.

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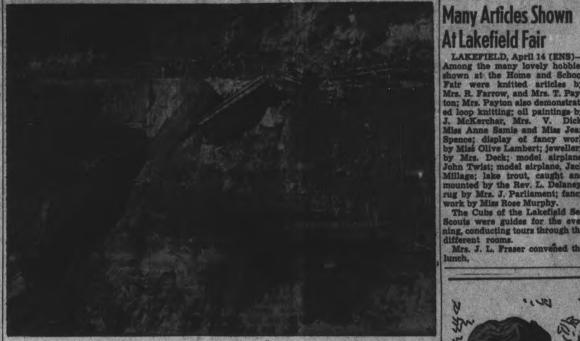
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ST. CATHARINES, April 16—(CP) — Mrs. Margaret Wallace, Sl. of Toronto, lay fatally injured in the wrecked cab of a truck for nearly an hour Sunday while rescue workers waited for street railway employees to cut live power lines draped over the truck. The woman was killed when the truck in which she was a passenger struck a pole supporting overhead wires carrying power to electric trains, crashing for to the communist in Australia and the rest of the result of communist union bosser railway employees to cut live power lines draped over the truck. The woman was killed when the truck in which she was a passenger struck a pole supporting overhead wires carrying power to electric trains, crashing fit to the ground. An autopsy revealed death was a caused by broken ribs puncturing the woman's heart.

HAMILTONES April 16—(CEN)—The issues in Australia, April 16 months and finally passing it. It has revealed a fundamental clawage within its own ranks on its attitude to Communist. The Callition government is clawage within its own ranks on its attitude to Communist. The Coalition government is an administic and the rest of the democratic world faces a crisis. Defence requirements are paramount and Communists in Australia and the rest of the democratic world faces a crisis. Defence requirements are paramount and communists in Australia and the rest of the democratic world faces a crisis. Defence requirements are paramount and communists in Australia and the rest of the democratic world faces a crisis. Defence requirements are paramount and communists in Australia and the rest of the democratic world faces a crisis. Defence requirements are paramount and communists in Australi





couver-bound C.P.R, freight train struck a rock slide and crashed more than 100 feet down the mountain side by the Fraser Riv-

er, about 110 miles east of Vancouver. Nobody was hurt; three trainmen stayed in the engine cab during the plunge and were unhurt.

Inflation, Reds Major Issues Month In Jail In Australian Ballot

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Public opinion polls taken about in six weeks ago suggest that the government.

But since the government took office prices and wages have skyrocketed and the government's only positive actions have been the raising of a \$100,000,000 loan and a 20-per-cent levy on wool cheques.

Supervision?

The result will depend on the relative importance in the relative importance i

and a 20-per-cent levy on wool cheques.

Labor strength: Prices have risen sharply during the 16 months that the Menzies government has been in power—a trend which Labor warned would follow election of an anti-Labor government.

Weakness: It has shilly—shallied on the Communist issue, decided on the Communist issue,

False Pretences

HONORED ADMIRAL



The strength and weakness of each side's case may be summarized as follows:

Government strength: Its 1949 policy placed emphasis on control of the Communist party.

Sincere Effort

It has made a sincere and powerful effort to carry out that policy but its efforts to outlaw the Communist party were delayed for months by the Labor party which used its majority in the Senate to delay the Communist party dissolution Act (the Anti-Red Act).

Finally the high court ruled the Act unconstitutional.

Weakness: Practically every government candidate in the 1949 campaign made frequent use of the was an alcoholic and obverto time had belonged to Alcoholics. Anonymous and that most of his offences had been committed while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date while under the influence of liquor. His defence counsel told the court that the present date was his 57th birthday.

"Friday 13th—not your lucky day." commented the magistrate.

"Cheques are an occupational habit of his. I think he should get a term as I don't feel much can be done with him.

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Beatty Mountain, a 9,841-foot peak on the Alberta-BC bound-ary, was named in honor of Ad-miral Earl Beatty.



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LONDON, April 16 — (CP)—
The death Saturday of Ernest
Bevin leaves three vacancies in
the 625-seat House of Commons
and reduces the Labor Party's
effective majority to six. The
House standing now is: Labor 313,
Conservatives and allies including
the Speaker, who votes only in
case of a tie 297; Liberals 9, Irish
Nationalists, only one of whom
has taken his seat 2; Independent
1; vacancies 3.

Three Vacancies



LT. GEN. JAMES VAN FLEET (above) has been appointed by President Truman to succeed Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway as commander of the U.S. 8th Army in Kores. Gen. Ridgway, succeeds Gen. Douglas MacArthur whom the President has relieved of all commands in the Far East.

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ICE STARLET KATHLEEN McCORMICK of the Montreal Figure Skating Club will be a guest soloist on the Barbara Ann Scott Carnival card at the Montreal Forum later this month. The seven year old is a bronze medalist.

Lakefield News

Mr. George Keating of Belmont waship is a patient in Civic

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hospital, Peterborough.

Mrs. Percy Newell is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough, where she underwent an operation.

Miss Laura Toms and Miss Lois France of Relegant township have

Fraser of Belmont township have returned to their respective homes after undergoing operations in the Civic hospital at Peterborough.

AUSTRALIAN GROWTH The State of Western Australia was settled by the British in 1829.

Famous Edifice

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Of Interest to Women

Experts Stress More Space, Safety In Modern Homes

space to live in. It gives stan-dards and tips for sound construc-tion of homes, for noise control, good health, lighting housekeep-ing and safety.

ing and safety.

The report is from the American Public Health Association's committee on the hygiene of housing, and is entitled "Construction and Equipment of the Home." Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow, professor emeritus of public health at Yale School of Medicine, is chairman. Various authorities wrote the book.

Mensee To Health

Lack of living space is a health
menace, and overcrowding brings
frustration, conflict and unncessary fatigue, it declares. Today extra space in a house is becoming a thing just for the rich.
"The mortgage pattern set up by
United States Congress virtually
dictates the construction of underaized two-bedroom dwellings,"
the report says, and because of
this "the family life and emotional
health of a large proportion of
our population is seriously menaced."

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Here are some of the things the report covers:

Noise control and accoustic comfort. It indicts noise as harmful to hearing, for kicking up blood pressure, interfering with digestion, causing fatigue, nervous reactions, inhibitions and annoyance. Much knowledge already exists on how to reduce noise, to reduce echoing, to cut down transmission of sound through walls, to quiet traffic.

Kitchen sinks that don't break

STERRIS GRIZZLY SERVICE BEAR

A sex war over the furnace thermostat seems inevitable. Women, by physical makeup, are more resistant than men to the cooling effect of a cold room, but women wear fewer clothes. Ideally, says the report, the heating plant and construction should give an even temperature. If the mean temperature of a room is 70 degrees, it shouldn't be below 68 degrees at the floor, and not above 72 at the head height. But many homes have a 10 to 15 or even 30 degree difference.

Face the house correctly to the sun and wind. Windows should be of a type that can be cleaned from the inside. Homes need better wiring, and more convenient electrical outlets. New devices can keep a beby's curious fingers from poking into the outlets.

Dangerous Room

The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house for nonfatal accidents. The report tells
how planning and spacing can
make it safer.

Many of the suggested standards
could be had by intelligent design
rather than use of more costly
materials or gadgets, the report
says.

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It declares present home construction costs are burdened with "wholly unnecessary costs" and "present building codes, current trade practices, distribution methods and labor requirements bear a large share of the responsibility for this situation."

For Child Pianist

OTTAWA — (CP) — Mention Chopin's name and Pierette le Page's small face lights up like a peacon.

The 11-year-old Miss, who tips

The 11-year-old Miss, who tips the scales at around 60 pounds, played the piano well enough to win a silver trophy at Ottawa's recent musical festival.

Most of her fellow competitors were in their early or middle 'teens. But Pierette was 'way ahead of them with 180 marks for her playing of the first received.

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54 Parent anead of them with 180 marks for her playing of the first move-ment of Mozart's D Minor Con-certo—enough for the adjudicator to call her "child prodigy" and predict, a brilliant career. Pierette moved here from Que-bec City six months are with her

bec City six months ago with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. le Page, and her four broth-ers and sisters.

The family lives in West Ottawa

and with spring just around the corner, Pierrette's roller-skates have become a fixture near the front door.

But Pierrette is just as interested in Chopin as she's intersted in Skates—or even dolls.

Oh yes, she likes dolls, but mention of Chopin brings on the smiles. Then she nods her blonde head vigorously and heads for the piano, stacked high with music—to show the latest of his pieces she is learning.

Pierrette didn't have a great deal to say during a recent interview which was conducted chiefly in English. That was because French is her key language at the moment. However, her mother says she is rapidly learning to read and speak English.

Mrs. le Page, who speaks fluently in both languages, says Pierrette makes the trip back to Quebec City every two weeks or so "for her music lessons."

Those lessons, incidentally, are at Laval University where miledy.

at Laval University where milady—aged 11—expects next year to take a degree in music.

Notable Record

In War Against TB

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SASKATOON—(CP) — Dr. Iva
C. Molony has retired after 26
years' service with the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League.
After a vacation in England, she
will make her home in Vancouver.
Dr. Molony came from England
to Fort Qu'Appelle Sanatorium in
1924 and was in charge of the
preventorium, the department
where children of tuberculous
mothers are born and cared for.
The preventorium has been in
operation for 23 years and is supported by the IODE.

Twelve years ago Dr. Molony
was transferred to Prince Albert
and in 1945 to Saskatoon.

Team Marchina Popular Among N.Z. Girls

By J. C. GRAHAM
AUCKLAND, N.Z. — (CP)
Since the war marching has become popular among New Zealand
girls. Marching competitions beween teams of 10 are held almost
weekly throughout the dominion weekly throughout the dominion and they invariably attract large

crowds.

Except for a small organization in Australia, the competitions are believed to be peculiar to this country and teams are planning to make tours abroad in an effort to popularize team marching else

where.
Military experts who have watched champion teams in action declare that their precision of movement and manoeuvre rivals that of the Guards, but there is nothing military about the organization. The girls wear team uniforms consisting always of high



'SUITED TO THE SEASON'—At left, a suit for spring features the oblique line—done with a soft band. The curve of the jacket is repeated in the tiered skirt. Right,

a summer suit of celanese fabric, smart-ly tailored. The jacket is trimmed with em-prelim between Pierre LaSalle and Sonny Kurgis

broidered crest on the pocket.

a tunic and a jaunty cap or beret.

Under a leader who controls of all sports for girls. It avoids their operations by whistle, they perform complicated manoeuvres strenuous games, greatly improves in perfect unison. So accurate carriage and posture, and gives must they be that coaches check their intervals with large calipers at each halt.

Enthusiasts claim that team marching is one of the healthlest Maori girls are keen supporters of the movement. There are some all-Maori teams which have a rhythm all their own. Most of the girls work in shops, offices or must they be that coaches check their intervals with large calipers at each halt.

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reater means cannot benefit from aving a rig-out depending on noney rather than skill and in-tenuity in designing.

Next year a New Zealand girls' eam will visit Britain in an effort o popularize the sport there and ther teams are planning visits to Australia. It is hoped ultimately o send teams to give demonstra-ions in all the dominions.

Postpone Play

ROSENEATH, April 16 (ENS)
Owing to road conditions in Alnwick township, the play "She's
My Daisy" put on by a Peterborough cast had to be postponed to
a later date. The three-act play
was sponsored by the WA of the
United Church and was to have
been held in the LOL hall on
Friday evening.

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St. Luke's Anglican Church, decorated with spring flowers, was setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Lois Y. Hawley of R.R. 9, Peterborough, to George Edward Froggett of Toronto, Derformed by the Rev. Walter J. Gilling. The bride is daughter of Mrs. E. Konarski and the groom son of Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Froggett, Toronto.

The bride was wearing a suit of dusty pink gabardine with navy accessories and her corsage was a white orchid with sweet peas. Miss Leni Companaro as her bridesmaid wore a navy suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Members Draw Winners

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Buttons, and the skirt extending in a full cathedral train. Her circular veil of illusion fell to fingertip length from a wreath of illy of the valley and she was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Westaway.

Matron of honor was her sister-in-law Mrs. Roy Westropp who wore a frock of coral taffeta with soft rolled bertha collar, a hat of consideration of the same material and matching lace mittens. She carried a cascade of sweet peas.

When leaving on a wedding trip to Rochester the bride completed her weding ensemble with a navy topcoal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frogett will live at 124 Salem Ave., Toronto.

Members Draw Winners

At Chapter Spring Tea

of sweet peas.

The couple later left to honey-moon in New York City the bride

At Chapter Spring Tea Chapter members were the Mrs. J. Cranfield, Mrs. G. Vallery, Iucky one in draws made Satur-Mrs. R. Huffman and Miss Aday afternoon at the Lieut. Col. Agnes Neill IODE tea. Winner of The tea was a lovely affair and Lugsage to the value of \$25 was very well attended in soite of the lugsage to the value of \$25 was very well attended in soite of the

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KathleenWestropp Becomes Bride Of C. B. Chapman

With snapdragons and ferns forming a lovely setting at the altar of Murray St. Baptist Church on Saturday the wedding took place of Kathleen Rosaline Westropp and Clifford Bertram Chapman, the Rev. Ivan C. Morgan officiating, The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Westaway and the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman, all of Peter, borough.

gister.

The bride was gowned in ivory slipper satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, buttoned to the waist and finished with a lace Peter Pan collar, lily point sleeves fastened at the wrist with covered buttons, and the skirt extending in a full cathedral train. Her circular veil of illusion fell to

building, now abandoned was long a landmark to people coming to the city from the east, until No. 7 highway was laid out, cutting off the triangle on which it stood.

**Missing the program of the progr



MR. PETER DONOGHUE of Hamilton and his bride, the former Wenda Jaquith, who were married Saturday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral. Mrs. Donoghue is the daughter is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Donoghue of Ennismore.—
(Choate Studio Photo)

Mr. Douglas spoke words of gratitude to Mrs. Ritchie for her fine spiritual message and thanked all who in any way contributed to the program of worship.

Mrs. Norman Hughes and Miss Dorothy Mitchell sang a duet, "Whispering Hope."

Mrs. Alexandria Howson, Aylmer St., have returned from holidaying in Florida.

Mrs. W. Marchmant of Acton, Ontario, were in the city Saturday to attend the McDougall-Weils of Mrs. R. Hanscom, Margaret Mrs. R. Hanscom, Margaret Mrs. R. Hanscom, Margaret Mrs. R. Hanscom, Transportation for Mrs. R. Hanscom, Transportation for Mrs. R. Hanscom, Transportation for Mrs. Ritchie gray was provided by Miss Mary Morton.

Mrs. W. Marchmant of Acton, Ontario, were in the city Saturday to attend the McDougall-Weils nuptials.

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Bantreoun, ont.— (CP)

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Making ploneer maps combining of warraits and the peterborough Local Council of Woman's Least Tursday were accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Kinton has compiled maps of four Southern Ontario is the unusual hobby of Mrs. Derwent Kinton, of Toronto.

Mrs. Kinton has compiled maps of tursder with authentic historical detail to tell the story of ontario's past.

The were accompanied by Mrs.

Harold Beebee, Mrs. Cliff Pation and Mrs. Herb Perrin, also of and mrs. E. Conarait, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Dawson, Mrs. E. Conarait, Mr. and Mrs. Devent Conada with waste called "A mrs. E. Conarait, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Perrin, also of the Conarait of the Conarait, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Perrin, also of the Conarait, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Kathleer Westropp was nonred last week with a shower of miscellaneous gifts from friends who were entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Westropp.

Mrs. Charlotte Pickell, a lifelong resident of Otonabee, will celebrate her 86th birthday on Tuesday, April 17th. She will be at home to friends from seven o'clock in the evening when a teal being given in her honor by the WA of St. Mark's, Otonabee.

More than 200 gathered at St. Anne's School Friday evening and made possible another successful social evening under sponsorship of St. Anne's Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. J. Russelle directed 26 tables of progressive euchre. Old time and modern dancing was enjoyed to orchestra music, Lunch was served by Mrs. S. Lunch was s

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An inspiring and heart starching message was delivered by Mrs. (Col.) Ritchie Sunday evening at Knox United Church. The conduct of the service was the result of the combined efforts of the WMS groups, CGIT, Explorers, Mission Band, and the Junior

Colonel Ritchie

Is Speaker At Knox Service

Mission Band, and the Junior Choir.

Betty Jean Jacque and Wayne Kempt placed flannelgraph pictures of children around the world while a children's hymn was sung.

Margaret Johnston, president of CGIT, read scripture.

The Rev. H. G. Douglas led in prayer, then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Cot. Ritchie who led a singsong and played a guitar accompaniment.

Marianne Clark, Carol Howe, Loia Kempt, Jane Lembke, Beverley McDougald and Maurietta Rosborough took up the offering which was dedicated with prayer.

Under the leadership and direction of Mrs. Ross Williamson, the junior choir sang "Beautiful Saviour."

"Seeing Jesus"
Mrs. Ritchie took the theme
"Seeing Jesus," recalling passages
from the Bible in which the defrom the Bible in which the desire of various groups was to see Jesus. She stated that the weary and longing and disappointed cry of the world today is "We Would See Jesus." The requisites for sincere loyal servants of Jesus are: Obedience to the Will of God, a constitution of the control of the world of the secretary of the se

Marmora News

MR. AND MRE WILLIAM CLARE McDOUGALE, the bride formerly Dorine Wells .- (Roy Studio Photo)

fashioned with a stand-up collar and rolled revers extending into a deep neckline, fitted bodice, cap sleeves and full skirt. She wore Mr. Tom Gray returned from matching elbow length mittens. Belleville General hospital on Sunday afternoon.





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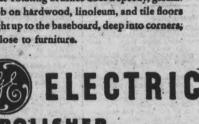
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Arriving in Peterborough, he came to Hastings early in 1950, buying his business from H. O'Connell and A. Covert. Later his ambition is to bring all his

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On Recreation Airs Problems

cussed Saturday at the East Cen-tral Zone conference of the Onlub representatives and others atterested in recreation attended rom Oshawa, Whitby, Ajax, indsay, Frankford, Trenton, lowmanville, Haliburton, Fene-on, Falls, Cobourag and Port

Zone Conference

Ion Falls, Cobourag and Port Hope.

John Pearson, recreation director in Brantford, pointed out that playgrounds should be placed in an essential piace which are easily accessible for the children, not far from their homes. Begides, he added, the grounds should be colorful, spacious and well-designed; the staff mature enough to be friendly.

Other speakers were: Alan Quim, of Oshawa, summer program; william Thomson of Fenelon Falls, recreation in the rural areas; Alex Sinclair, recreation director, Peterborough equipment and layout, playground crafts. A general discussion followed.

Department's Interests

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Department's Interests

Charles Weir, community programs or community programs branch, department of education, Toronto, at the morning business session said that the branch helps new Canadians by organizing classes in schools in hasic English. He added that the department is more interested in teadership and training than the facilities which is a municipal duty.

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Ineligible for the committee this year were Eric (Toby) Westbye and Rod Reed. Their work for the club during the past three years was commended.

Further skiing plans for 1951-52 will be made this week-end when the Southern Ontario zone will hold its annual business meeting at Young's Point this week-end. Delegates from ski clubs in Hamilton, Toronto, Kitchener, Oshawa, Huntsville, Owen ener, Oshawa, Huntsville, Owen energy for the past three years was commended.

EDMONTON —(CP)— Heavy snow of the winter just ended cost the city \$200,000 for snow clearance, nearly double the previous winter, City engineer J. On Margaret Ave. as he was turning off Charlotte St., about midnight Saturday night landed Alfred Rose, Brooklin; in police court today on charges of careless driving and having inadequate brakes.

lelubs in Hamilton, Toronto, Kitchener, Oshawa, Huntsville, Owen Sound, Flesherton, Kingston and Peterborough are expected to attend.

In Financial Balance
Cyril Monkman, treasurer of the Peterborough Club, reported Friday night that financially this past season the club still had \$120.

The cost of the tows was equal to the receipts allowing the small the receipts allowing the small

From Hong Kong

HASTINGS, April 16 (ENS)—
Hum Yuen Check, son of Hum
Moon Horn who is proprietor of the De Luxe Cafe in Hastings, has come from Hong Kong to live here with his father.

Hum Yuen Check is 15½ and Cook's skiing trip last year, 20.

Publicity Man

missed.

The charge was laid as a result of an accident involving Blewett and Mrs. S. C. Warne, 466 Gil-

McGill Professor

this want as the initial stage of loyalty and citizenship.

Group activities at this stage of development encouraged personal sarifice for the sake of something in which the boy or girl believed.

Recreation fills three major needs for the child under 12, said of the child under 12, said of the child under 12, said need (the desire for friends, affection and the sense of belonging—mostly a family matter). And it helps in social development ("every child has to learn how to get along with other children").

After lunch the delegates in cars visited the Riverside and Inverse playgrounds and the Dixon community house.

In the evening the Peterborough Ornamental Swimming Club demonstrated their routines which placed the team fourth out of 24

Mrs. D. M. Perkins, 65, of Star

In the evening the Peterborough or namental Swimming Club demonstrated their routines which placed the team fourth out of 24 entries in the annual national syncrhonized swimming championships this year at South Bend Indiana.

Ski Club Plans

For Better Year

In spite of a poor skiing season, the Peterborough, Earl City and Ronald of Meadow Lake, son, the Peterborough Ski Club's 20th anniversary, plans were made over the week-end for the 1951-52 season with hopes for a better year.

At the annual meeting Friday night the club began new season by electing a new slate of officers. On next season's committee will be new members, Donald Dennison, Lois Enborg, David Johnson and James Craig while will be new members, Donald Dennison, Lois Enborg, David Johnson and James Craig while Mary Dodds, Cyril Monkman, Jack Sackville, Ted McCaig and Al Metcalfe were returned to folice. The club's executive will be chosen by the committee in the next two weeks.

In eligible for the committee in the next two weeks.

In the evening the Peterborough, Cather of Peterborough, Cather of Peterborough, Charles of Pairty and Mrs. Annie Campbell of Parry Sound.

The body is resting at the Belleghem funeral home until Tuesday when it will be taken to Star City for the funeral service Saturday. Burial will be in Star City for the funeral service Saturday. Burial will be in Star City for the funeral service Saturday. Burial will be in Star City cemetery.

Hit Two Parked Cars, Park on the studently statement of Peterborough of the New Year.

Hit Two Parked Cars, Park on the studently substitute the start of the substitute that there would be a sharp post-war recession. Saturday. Burial will substite the sharp of the late Albert Collison, daughter of the late Albert Collison, and Mary Ann Steaburg, and Rod Reed. Their work for the late Albert Collison, daughter of the late Albert Collison, and Mary Ann Steaburg, and Rod Reed. Their work for the late Albert Collison. Sharp of Star City Means of Star City Means of Star City Means of Star City Mea

Arrested after an accident Friday night, Robert T. Chadwick, Toronto, was charged in police court today with careless driving and causing a disturbance. He was remanded on \$200 bail to April 23.

Obituary

WILLIAM MALONEY

Speaks To Club

World Upset **Expected** To Be Long Time

y, April 16, 1951 - PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER - 14

People are being told not to

boying, which would hardly have been dared unless it were a pretty sure thing that the spending would be needed for such things as rearmament, partial or full war, and essential development of

drinking. **Charge Toronto Man** With Careless Driving

April 23.

His car met in collision with a car driven north on Aylmer St. at Sherbrooke St. by Raymond Cole, 233 McGill St.

The Chadwick car left skid marks of 21 feet six inches leading to the point of impact.

Damage was done to the left front fender, grill and radiator of the Chadwick car and both right doors and the right front fender of the Cole car, Constable Grant Gillespie and Patrol Sergeant Claire McGillen investigated.

missed.

The charge was laid as a result of an accident involving Blewett his ambition is to bring all his family to Canada—another son and in the future his wife and two younger children.

Mrs. Gow Funeral

Pallbearsrs at the funeral Saturday of Mrs. Elizabeth Gow, Smith-township, were Edwin Bulmer, Harry Grant, Ernest Scott, Harold Archer, Ross Carr and D'arcy Gallagher.

Mrs. Gow, one of the county's oldest residents, died Thursday after an illness of two months.

The tharge was laid as a result of an accident involving Blewett and Mrs. S. C. Warne, 466 Gillowing all lingering illness. Mrs. Warne said she was driving north on George St. about 20 miles an hour approaching King St. Before she reached the intersection, her car was struck on the right side by Blewett's car. She had been looking istraight thead and had not seen Blewett's are before the impact. She didn't know where it came from but concluded it drove out from the ast curb.

Constable Donald Mackay said no damage was done to the Blew-atter an illness of two months.

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After the dinner meeting members will visit the plant of the Outboard Marine and Manufacturing Co.

A graduate of Fordham University, Mr. Maloney took post graduate work at Yale, later working in the fields of motion pictures and radio, He has been associated with Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen, Kate Smith and others.

Wrowland, Grace United church, officiating.

Wrowland, Grace United church, officiating.

Burial was in Emily cemetery. MISS ADA M. JOHNSTON

Watched Prices

It wasn't that they didn't want industrial plants to expand — but they wanted industry to go a bit slower until the supply of goods was more plentiful, so that prices would not be bid up.

At that time they decided, through influence on interest rates to discourage capital expansion slightly. But they were careful not to discourage it too much—they were afraid they might reverse the trend too strongly.

For the post-war spending was a prenomenon of sorts. There had been fair reason to think industry would adopt a policy of "wait and see" and proceed carefully. In fact, a great many people almost took it for granted that there would be a sharp post-war recession.

Rushing Military Bases On Red China's Hainan



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By WILLIAM PARROTT

HONG KONG, April 16 (Reuters)—Feverish construction of military installations is reported on Hainan, the large Chinese Communist island off the South China coast.

There are unconfirmed reports of the building of submarine pens at Yulin, South Hainan, and of the repair of wartime Japanese air fields and railways.

Russian technicians and advisers have recently visited the island. Political observers in Hong Kong about Communist activity in Haines have recently visited the island. Political observers in Hong Kong about Communist reports have suggested.

As far as is known here, all missionaries and other foreigners have been expelled from Hainan. Vital Role

These reports draw attention to the importance of this rich tropical island. Hainan, observers here believe, plays a vital role in Sino-Soviet strategy in southeast Asia.

Chinese Nationalists believe

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THE MONTREAL MEDAL, presented to "Makers of Queen's", is being placed on Dr. Robert C. Wallace, principal of Queen's Queen's, Dr. Wallace, Mr. Burgess, R. D. Harkness, honorary president of the Montreal branch of the General Alumni As-

worker, was found floating in a creek.

A Toronto woman, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, 31, was fatally injured Sunday in the wrecked cab of a truck that crashed into a hydro pole in St. Catharines, Ont.

Head-On Collision

A head - on collision Sunday near St. Joachim, Ont., on highway No. 2 took the lives of two Windsor, Ont., men. George E. Wright, 49, and Donat Alexander, 39, drivers of the death cars, were killed.

Bryden Fraser, 20, of Sudbury was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding sturck a bridge abutment 19 miles south of North Bay. Mrs. Ted Kapakos, 35, of Toronto died Saturday in an overturned panel truck on highway No. 10 near Dundalk, Ont.

Robert John Stewart, 43, of Toronto, gashed his right temple.

Inighway No. 10 near Dundalk, Ont.

Robert John Stewart, 43, of Toronto, gashed his right temple when he fell in a Toronto restaurant and died Sunday in hospital. Another man, Wilfred Mitchell 55, of Windsor died of injuries received when he fell 32 feet from his hotel window to the pavement.

John David Hunter, 30, described by police as one of Toronto's worst criminals, died from wounds received in a Saturday night gun.

The treaty mainly settles the question of French losses through nationalization of industry in Yugoslavia—especially the Bor copper mines. The former French owners will get \$15,000,000.

Ends Up In Jail

LONDON, April 16 (AP) — The 57-year-old woman leader of the

pasengers—three of them women. Several others were injured.

Die From Herb

COEBURN, Va., April 16 (AP)

—Three Coburn youngsters died Sunday after they had eaten wild parsnips. Three other children who ate the poisonus herb are recovering. Dead are Kenneth Jordan, 9, his sister, Judy, 7, and Mumford Smith, 11.

Atomic Agreement

THE HAGUE, April 16 (Reuters)—The Netherlands and Norway have concluded an atomic energy agreement, it was anounced Sunday. Plans include production of isotopes, research and the application of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. Holland will supply uranium and Norway the heavy water and technical equipment.



\$8,000,000 CHEQUE—Cheque for \$8,000,000—Canda's contribution to the U.N. relief and rehabilitation program in Korea and Palestine—is presented to secretary-general Trygve Lie by John Holmes, left, acting permanent Canadian representative to the U.N. Of the total, \$7,250,000 is earmarked for Korea, the remainder for Palestine. This is a United Nations photo.

Althouse Optimistic About Education

LONDON, Ont., April 16 (CP)

Dr. J. G. Althouse, director of education for Ontario, said Saturday he saw a cause for optimism in the confusion of which education in the province is charged.

charged.

He said any confusion there may be in public education was that 'which ensues from a spontaneous desire to share in the attainment of agreed-upon objectives and the establishment of accepted principles."

worst criminals, died from wounds received in a Saturday night gun battle with Toronto detectives.

6 Die In Bus Crash

SYDNEY, Australia, April 16
(Reuters)—Six persons were killed today when tourist bush collided with a logging truck near Nowra, New South Wales. A log on the truck drove into the front of the bus killing driver and five pasengers—three of them women. Several others were injured.

Leaves For Peiping
HONG KONG, April 16 (AP)—The Scottish Patriots Association tried to use Trafelgar Square for a forum Saturday night and landed in jail. Wendy Wood mounted the base of Lord Nelson's monument and said: "We are going to have self-government for Scottland as well-government for Scottland as latef sailed for Tientsin en route to the Red capital aboard a British in the skilling driver and five pasengers—three of them women. Several others were injured.

Atomic Agreement
THE HAGUE, April 18 (Ret.)

Murray Street Church Marks Its Anniversary

the 105th anniversary of Murray St. Church.

Christ meant everything to his disciples, Mr. Benthall said, and it was amazing that they should "return to the city with great joy."

Quoting the Bible, Mr. Benthall said His escension "made captivity captive." He took the triumph of his enemies (the crucifixion) and used it against them.

These reports draw attention to provide the wattention of the provided provided provided the provided pr

COLDSPRINGS, April 16 —
(ENS) — The Coldsprings WI
sponsored a dance Friday evening
in the township hall. About 160
were in attendance. Music was
furnished by the Elder orchestra
of Fenella. Door prize was won
by Carl Bowman.

Diapers For Planes

WICHITA, Kas., April 16. (AP) — Now they're using baby diapers on the Air Force's B-47 Stratojet airplanes. Why? Even Don Penner, senior material buyer for the Boeing airplane plant, didn't know. He got a requisition for 12 diapers for the big bombers, scratched his head a while, then checked with the superintendent who put in the order. The superintendent gave this explanation: The diapers are used to clean the

Announce Winners Singing Competition

TORONTO, April 16 (CF).

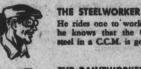
June Kowalchuk, 24-year-oid lyric soprano from Regina, has been awarded first prize and a cash scholarship of \$1,000 in Singing Stars of Tomorrow competition, She was chosen from among 48 young Canadian singers.

Top male voice and winner of a \$750 scholarship of \$500 each go to other finalists; soprano Marguerite Gignac, 22, of Windsor, and baritone Robert Savoie, 23, of Montreal.

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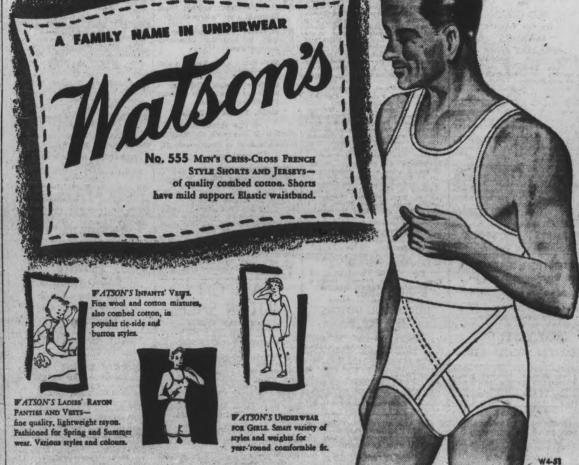














Medical Issue Tackled By Film Story

By BOB THOMAS.
HOLLYWOOD, April 16 (AP)
Having tackled all other kinds
of problems, Hollywood is taking
on the issues of the medical pro-

on the issues of the medical profession.

Twentieth Century-Fox has already dealt with anti-semitism, anti-negro feeling and snobbery in college sororities. Its latest "problem" feature is "The Dr. Prastorius Story," a comedy with overtones of medical controversy. It is being written and directed by Joseph Mankiewicz, who won four Oscars in the last two years. Dr. Ben Sacks, a retired New York heart specialist and technical advisor on the film; explained the issues in the film:

"It's the story of the conflict of two schools of medical thought. Dr. Praetorius, played by Cary Grant, believes in modernizing hospitals and medical treatment. He is opposed by an anatomy professor, who believes Praetorius is destroying the dignity of the profession.

port Minister Chevrier said Friday night he has asked Canadian National Railways officials for their view on the question of granting bargaining rights to Price Director Michael V. Discours and the men sails said Friday some manufac-

CNR foremen. He said the men wanted recognition of their association—the Railway Supervisors' Association.

Brush Up Flying
OTTAWA, April 16 — (CP) —
Qualified aviators of the naval reserve will get a chance to brush up on their flying this summer at HMCS Shearwater, the navy's air station at Dartmouth, N.S., it was announced Friday. Flying refresher courses open May 1 and continue to Sept. 30. The pilots will fly Harvard and Firefly trainers.

At First Meeting

MOSCOW, April 16 (Reuters)—
Premier Stalin Friday attended the first meeting of the new Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic. Members of the New Supreme Soviet were elected in February. (The Russian Republic is the largest of the 16 Soviet republics making up the USSR.) Stalin, wearing his familiar darkblue tunic and looking healthy, took notes during the hour-long speech.



FLEUR DE LIS FOR KOREA- Quebec's official flag—the fleur-de-lis—will be car-ried into battle in Korea by the 2nd Bat-talion, Royal 22nd Regiment, now at Fort Lewis ,Wash. The flag was presented to

the regiment by Brig. Paul Sauve, provincial minister of youth and social welfare. Brig. Sauve is shown in civilian clothes at right during the ceremony in front of the Quebec legislature building.

Mary words are verboten, such as forceps in connection with childbirth.

"But the censors are getting into horse broad-minded," herported. "In 'Praetorius' we are actually allowed to use the word 'pregnant."

Marmora News

Mrs. N. A. Kilpatrick is visiting relatives in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. Wesley Cuddy was admitted to Belleville General hospital on Thursday.

The Dramatic Society of Sacred Heart Church presented their three-act comedy, 'Pretty Kitty Brannigan' in the parish hall of St. Carthagh's church, Tweed, on Friday evening.

Consults CNR Heads

OTTAWA, April 16 — Transport Minister Chevrier said Friday night he has asked Canadian.

Roll Back Prices

HAVELOCK, April 16 (ENS)—Mrs. Gladys McFall of Wellington, D.D.G.M., of the Order of Eastern Star, paid her official visit to Prosperity Chapter No. 63 Thursday evening. Also present was Mrs. Ruby Fleming of Colborne, secretary-treasurer of the Grand Chapter Benevolent Fund.

The degree team of the local chapter exemplified the initiatory degree for two candidates.

There was a large attendance which included visitors from Peterborough, Madoc, Wellington, Trenton and Toronto. Refreshments were served.

Talks With Tito

BELGRADE, April 16—(AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations talked for two hours Friday with Premier Tito of Yugoslavia. He declined afterward to say what was discussed, except that "we covered the field."

odds Kidney Pills

Centenary WA Shows Looking Over Ontario Field

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Members' Hand

Cancer Society Asks \$10,250 **As City Target**

April is Cancer Appeal Month in Canada and the Peterborough Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has set its campaign objective at \$10,250.

Every householder in the city and county of Peterborough have been sent explanatory literature stating the aims and work of the Society and headed by the slogan—"Would You Give a Penny-a-Day to Help Keep Cancer Away?"

Higher Objective

"We have set a higher objective this year," Mrs. Maurice Holt, chairman of the campaign committee, told the Examiner this morning. "But more money is needed for the essential work the society has undertaken to fight cancer."

Mrs. Holt went on to explain work for which these funds will be used. This included research, scholarships, and treatment facilities; education, to dispel fear and warn in time with lay and professional speakers, films and literature; service and help to cancer sufferers, to maintain a co-ordinated national effort and to administer and develop a province-wide organization."

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TIRED NOICESTION:

Extend Draft Law
WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)
The House of Representatives
Friday passed a bill extending the
The degree feam of Havelock Master, Bro. Jack Adams, I HAVELOCK, April 16 (ENS)-| Master Ontario East, captain; past Friday passed a bill extending the draft law three years, lowering the induction age to 18½ years and calling for a study of universal military training. The bill, which also extends the service period to 26 months, goes back to the Senate.

HAVELOCK, April 16 (ENS)—Master Ontario East, captain; past draft law three years, lowering and the degree team of Havelock Herbert Hoard, Bro. Robert LOL 526 Tuesday evening and wrightly; Brothers George Hartin, conferred the Orange degree on Henry Ellis, Dan Flemming, eight candidates, Members of the Harry Agnew, Burrell Keating and H. E. Jamleson, Refreshments to the Senate.

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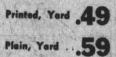
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Allied Troops Make Tapping In Submarine Ends Slow Gains On W. Korean Front Navy Fears 75 May Be Dead

TOKYO, April 18. (AP)—Allied troops advanced 2,000 to 3,000 yards on the west Korean front today behind heavy air and artillery attacks. The Reds gave that ground—1 1/3 to 2 miles—grudgingly. The big gains were south and southeast of Chorwon, a five-highway hub about 19 miles inside Red Korea. One Allied infantry team pushed up a valley road within two miles of the rubbled city. They met Chinese mortar and rifle fire and with-

mortar and rifle fire and with-

To Stand Trial

For Abduction

Ringston, April 18 (CP).—
Owen C. Dulmage, 29-year-old Ottawa civil servant was committed for trial here today following his preliminary hearing on a charge of abduction.

Dulmage, accused of abducting 13-year-old Teddy Wainwright of Fight for Hwachen

drew.

A tank force lunged into the Red lines on the Red lines near Chigyong and killed 100 Communists. Chigyong and killed 100 Communists. Chigyong and killed 100 Communists contained the Wildest Welcome

Since V-J Day,

Almost Out of Hand

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.

(AP)—Gen MacArthur's dramatic homecoming was grow-

March 23, calmiy faced a crowded courtroom as the first of six witnesses started to testify. Magistrate James B. Garvin presided.

Mrs. Ethel Wainwright, mother of the boy, said she noticed marks, which appeared to have been made by the said of t

which appeared to have been made by ropes, on the boy's throat when she first saw him after his disappearance. She also said she found the initials "TW" scratched on the boy's thigh.

The boy told police at the time that he was bludgeoned on a Kingson street, gagged and carried to an automobile, then driven to a farm house which he thought was 20 miles north of Kingston. He said his captor made him unders and then tied him up in one position. He was left hanging down at time, he was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was and then tied him up in one position. He was left hanging down at time, he was left hanging down at time, he was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was and then tied him up in one position. He was left hanging down at time, he was left hanging down at time, he was left hanging down at time, he was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the middle of the hought was left hanging down and the was lunched the was larged and north of the hought was larged and north of the hought was larged and north of the hought was larged and north

Two allied thrusts at the Hwachon dam were turned back pected to overshadow the riotous

Already the dispute between the dangerous rise, estimated that the devel of the Ottawa was higher than at any time since 1009.

Evacuation of families began at Belltown, a small community rents to assessments as a means of reaching an equitable basis for rent control.

Supports Gen. MacArthur

TOKYO, April 18 — (AP) — An informant who demanded anonymity today reported that the top commonwealth military officer in Japan voiced support for Gen. MacArthur's program for fear it would spread the war.

A man who attended a confidential conference reported today that Lt.—Gen. Sir H. C. H. Robertson, administrative commander of Commonwealth forces in Koree, last week told a confidential conference of Commonwealth reporters that MacArthur's proposal offered the best hope of forcing the Chinese out of the war and preventing a costly stalemate.

He quoted Robertson as saying that the only alternative would be to send a tremendous land ermy—larger than anyone has contemplated—into Korea.

The Australian general is the first important Commonwealth offered years are permitted to operate first important Commonwealth officer to speak in favor of bombing.

OWEN SOUND, April 18—
(CP)—A "hopping-mad" farmer disarmed a gang of five youths today after one of the group fired two shots at him while they tried to steal his car.

The youths, all from Etobicoke, were arrested and charged with theft of an automobile and were remanded to April 25.
Fred Wickens surprised the gang near his farm yard. He said one of the youths fired two

ed with theft of an automobile and were remanded to April 25.

Fred Wickens surprised the gang near his farm yard. He said one of the youths fired two shots at him as he ran towards them. They dropped a rifle and shotgun and fled through a swamp.

Remanded in police court were: Thomas Buckley, 18, Ran-

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. Hear Peace Bid From China

matic homecoming was growing today into the wildest emotional jag this city has seen since the tumuk of VJ-Day.

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WAHINGTON, April 18 (AP)

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near the 38th parallel.

3. The Arab-Asians plead for an equally compromising spirit on the part of the Peiping government.

Not Definitely Located But Officials Sure They're In Right Place

Report Longest Crew Could Hope To Survive Would Be One More Day, Rush Expert By Air From Malta To Aid Rescue

PORTSMOUTH, England, April 18. (Reuters)-Planes and ships still scoured the English Channel late today as hope lessened for the British submarine Affray, with 75 aboard, missing since she dived Monday night. The submarine still

has not definitely been located though contact has been n

developments" included a new message from Peiping. Relayed through India's ambassador there, clarifying the Red Chinese views on a cease-fire in Korea.

India's Sir Benegal Rau denied, however, that he had received such a communication.

A source with close Arab-Asian

such a communication.

A source with close Arab-Asian connections said the group had sent Pelping a cable saying:

Lots of Propaganda

1. Dismissal of Gen. MacArthur created a favorable atmosphere for peace talks.

Lisbon, April 18 (Reuters).—

Marshal Antonio Oscar Carmona, Special Marshal

President Dies

Quite Suddenly

Charge Mayor **Hampers Police**

ORILLIA, April 18 (CP). -Police Chief W. G. Carson Tues-

By BILL BOSS

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR,
Koria, April 18 (CP)—At least 12
Chinese were killed and more a platon of Patricias ted by Lieut.
Michael George Levy of Vancouver mixed it up with the enemy atop a ridge about six miles north of the 35th parallel.

A company under major Patrician a rain of grenades — defensive type resembling the Canadians' Mills grenade and not like the stick variety that causes concussion on which the Chinese have been relying lately.

The kind Levy's men got were made with good steel with high fragmentation effect. Still, casualties were light.

Levy jumped into the fragment.

Athabaskan Sets

Record For Fuelling

LONDON, April 18— (Reuters)
Two Allied ships off Korea have performed a feat the Admiralty was proud to tell about Tuesday night.

The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan and the Royal Fleet auxiliary Wave Knight have set a record for fuelling at sea.

In just 1 minute 45 seconds, a line was fired from the Wave Knight to the Athabaskan and the fuel oil transferred.

The record was made off the enemy-held Korean west coast, and the exact time counted by the British carrier Theseus which was fuelling from the other side of Wave Knight.

The Communists let loose with fragmentation effect. Still, casualties were light.

A company under major Bob Swinton of Vancouver tangled with the enemy at dusk after a long afternoon climb up a 600-tot rock face through a spring mist thickened with smoke from Canadian hands by nightfall.

Meanwhile in the battalion's perimeter a "civilian" in blue coat and white trousers was the earlier in the day to help the Middlesex Regiment take a position which had been holding up the front for almost two days.

Companies led by Swinton and Major Jack George of Edmonton advanced unopposed until right among the enemy positions.

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Five Youths Tracked Down By Angry Posse

CP Proposes News Service Given In French

TORONTO, April 18 (CP).—
Herve Major, completing his first year as president of The Canadian Press, today told the co-operative's annual meeting he proposes to ask French-language member newspapers whether they wish CP service delivered to them in their own language.

CP news service covers the world—Canada, through the co-operative effort of its daily newspaper members; other countries through exchange agreements with allied agencies. In 1944, Mr. Major said, the CP board of directors had approved a proposal to serve French-language members in French At that time the members had decided for the time being, to continue accepting service in English and do their own translating. Tuesday the board had given formal approval to the principle of serving present French-language members at regular cost.

Mr. Major, who is news editor of Montreal La Presse, said there were many obstacles in the way. "But the idea of CP becoming the first billingual news service in the world is so important and significant in this billingual country that it merits every possible effort to achieve."

Annual Review

His reference to a possible ser-

His reference to a possible service in French was made in an annual review of the affairs of CP, the national news-gathering co-operative of 90 Canadian dallies. The financial position was reviewed, new members welcomed and directors elected.

At the outset of the meeting D. G. Rogers of The Regina Leader-Post paid tribute to Mr. Major as typifying "the many fine qualities which characterize those who conduct the French-language press in Canada—astuteness, assiduousness, graciousness and friendliness." These were merged happily with yet another quality which fitted him admirably for his post. That quality was fairness—"fairness in all that he considers, decides and does."

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He noted that Mr. Major is a man "who still sits in his shirt sleeves on the rim of a desk, and not only sees but handles the news," and recalled the he followed in the rousitiess of the her of the state of the st

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MacARTHUR REACHES HAWAII-Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his family are greeted by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet,

after their arrival in Hanolulu. From left to right are: Lt.-Col. Anthony Story, Mac-Arthur's pilot; Arthur MacArthur, his son; MacArthur; Mrs. MacArthur, and Radford, in back of Mrs. MacArthur.

MORE ABOUT-**Peron Signs** Frisco Goes La Prensa Law



City's Case Goes Before Judge

Interesting News To Local Milk Producers

The plant of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd., is now prepared to take on additional shippers for the manufacture of cheese and other dairy products. Arrangements have now been made for a pick-up service in the district of Norwood. Phone George Webster-Warsaw 4-51, or the office of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd. Phone Havelock 44 r 13 (reverse charges).

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An Admiralty spokesman said rescue attempts had been delayed until daylight to make certain that any man coming up through the escape hatch would be spotted.

Submarines of the Affray class

submarines of the Allay class have three hatches with canvas escape chambers attached. Trapped men pass through the chambers and out the hatches, one at a time. They are equipped with portable breathing apparatus for the time necessary to reach the

one submarine expert said the nen aboard, if the vessel is not nedly damaged, might be able to



PRINCESS SEES THE POPE—Wearing a floor length black velour dress and a black veil of Spanish lace, Princess Elizabeth passes through a corridor on her way to the Papal Chambers for an audience with the Pope, The Duke of Edinburgh can be seen to the right of the photo. Swiss guards escort the royal couple.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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UK Farmers Race Against Time To Sow Crops

By ALAN HARVEY.

LONDON, April 18 (CP). —
A warm, forgotten sun shone on
Britain this week, and farmers
raced against time to try to make

up for the wettest winter in hiswith about two weeks left to plow the land and sow spring cereal crops, farmers in some hard-hit districts prepared to work night and day on their sodden fields.

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But even if the present good weather holds for what is known as agriculture', "crisis fortnight" experts expect that the wet winter—with 80 wet days out of 80 in some sections—will cost Britian about 500,000 acres of wheat.

If the missing wheat has to be obtained from North America, if will mean a payment of up to £15,000,000 (\$43,250,000).

Sir James Scott Watson, adviser to the agriculture ministry, said during the weekend he expects wheat may be down at least 500,000 acres from the target of 2,500,000 acres.

Lowest On Record

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So far it appears that apring wheat sowing will be the dowest on record.

"It now seems almost inevitable," one British agricultural correspondent wrote, "that we cannot escape some loss of food and money through this year's unprecedented weather."

L. F. Easterbrook, writing in The News-Chronicle said the lesson for Britain is that she has become dependent on her home harvest in a way unknown for nearly a century.

Now, he said "we cannot just buy food from somewhere else" if unable to produce it at home.

The correspondent said there are still nundreds of thousands of acres which could be used for food production. The only reason they are lying idle is "because we have lost the habit of using them in the days of unlimited imports." them in the days of unlin

Prices Move Narrowly On Toronto Exchange

Activity continued its eight weeks of quiet dealings and volume for the first three hours of 719,000 shares was about 76,000 more than the same period yesterday.

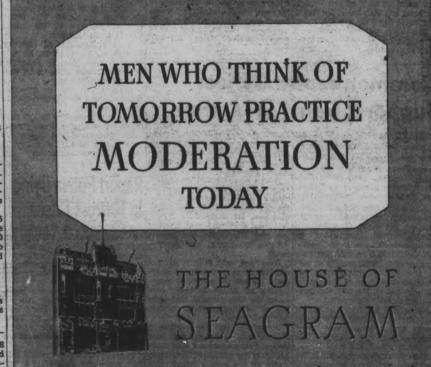
In industrials, papers, utilities, foods, and refining oils showed a majority of gains.

Price changes were mostly in small fractions,
In the mixed base metal section Consolidated Smelters and Falconbridge advanced while Waite Amulet, United Keno Hill, Quemont, International Nickel and Noranda declined.

Golds showed a slight increase from their recent inactivity but were still fairly dull and mixed.

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Common Sense About Gambling making, and reduced criminal traffic in liquor. It has incidentally funnelled annually millions of dollars into governthe hands of bootleggers and crooks. The Honourable Gordon Conant, a former attorney-general of Ontario who knows the legal problems and practical difficulties of law enforcement, has suggested that legal and government control of gambling would have a similar good effect in this province.

something definite and drastic to curb a reporter in Washington and had these illegal gambling. There is the rather frightening example of gambling rackets in the U.S. which have recently been uncovered by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Whether we try to prevent it or not, this sort of Americana does get across the border into Canada. Illegal, sometimes vicious gambling in unsavoury places under the hands of shady men, is increasing. Prohibition is not containing it, any more than prohibition kept in check the sale and consumption of liquor in O.T.A. times. Prohibition was repealed because it did not work. It may be that the prohibition of gambling must be repealed, for similar

People will play games of chance whatever the law says; so will people drink. It is futile to try to prevent it, and immoral interference with personal freedom. It is not the duty of legislatures to try to perfect the work of God or to take the place of God. All the sons of Adam are born with an urge to get something for nothing. Society can condition that urge; it cannot suppress it. Even in wholesome Peterborough there is a large amount of illegal gambling, as Provincial Police investigations have disclosed.

Shysters, gangsters and some otherenterprises. They are doing more; they are encouraging a disrespect for law and gangsters.

thousands of Canadian dollars be spent who has received no recompense. money out of it.

A Newspaper And Its Readers

At the last meeting of the Board of Education a letter was read from Mr. J. supported the Board's refusal to rent the Queen Mary Auditorium to the Peterborough Summer Theatre. The letter law provides no redress for him. was received by the Board with thanks. although a letter from the University Theatre, summarized in the correspondat all. But what particularly concerns us in Mr. Eastwood's letter is the follow-'Letters to the Editor' that the vast maenterprise, but how many responsible

If Mr. Eastwod wants to know the answer to his question, let him count chief from youthful gangsterism. the letters, and examine the signatures. If he finds the names of any citizens among them who are, in his opinion, irresponsible, we shall be glad to hear from him and so, we presume, will the has raised its prices. Inflation hits Skid parties thus stigmatized. One signatory Row! wrote on behalf of over two thousand workers at C.G.E.; were they all irresponsible? Mr. Eastwood's skill as a struck oil while using a post-hole digger. builder is beyond question; many of In Alberta, of course, they have to be Peterborough's finest buildings are careful not to get a squirt in the eye monuments to his capability; but in his when planting lettuce seed. judgements upon Letters to the Editor he is on the wrong track.

fellow citizens. If Mr. Eastwood will we leave to our readers.

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINED look at great newspapers in the U.S.A., in Britain, and in the free part of the continent of Europe—everywhere in the world, indeed, where there is freedom he will find that they all carry Letters to the Editor, and that these letters are signed by names which connot be brushed aside as those of irresponsible people; on the contrary, they read like a Who's EACH MAN'S SON, by Hugh MacLennan who of those in every country whose ininds are alert, whose opinions are important to them and appearance within three weeks of each portant to them. Who of those in every country whose ortant to them, and who are eager to keep in intellectual touch with their fellow men.

There are people, in Peterborough, as elsewhere, who sneer at those who write to the press. They are people, as a usual thing, who cling to a notion current in this country about seventy-five years ago that any contact with the press must he degrading. The truth of the matter Legal and government control of is that a newspaper is made what it is liquor sales in this province, not the legal by the wishes of its readers; the readers prohibition of it, virtually wiped out of The Examiner have made it one of rackets in rum-running and moonshinemost influential provincial papers in Ontario. Whatever Mr. Eastwood may imply to the contrary, they are not irresponsible people; they are, on the conment coffers which formerly went into trary, democratic people who make a the hands of bootleggers and crooks. The provided by their local newspaper.

As Mr. Conant said, we have got to do years. She was recently interviewed by

MacArthur to have gone. The Japanese think the Emperor is God, and when he had to take the Emperor's place it looked as if they thought he was God. I don't think it's good for any or any think it's good for any man to have anybody think he's God."

On the British Government: ("Is it plete; his science and his love for trying to appease the Chinese Communare not enough. He desires a son. Coming ists?" she was asked.) "Personally I under his medical care is the boy Alan, aged under his medical care is the boy Alan, aged with the community of Mallie MacNell who lives in a wouldn't touch them with a barge pole

century saved you from dictators?" The reporter bumbled: "I wasn't arguing-". Lady Astor: "You'd better not." On Stalin: "I thought he was a hard

old fellow. He looked like a Highlander. And you couldn't turn him off. He really | Ainslie looks like a Scotsman."

With obeisance to the Highlands, turn Lady Astor to her reporter.

Let Us Not Forget The Owner

On Monday morning five boys under twenty appeared in the local police twenty appeared in the local police father, battered tool of boxing-ring shysters.) court, on a charge of having taken a car A Frenchman who has come into the town without the owner's consent; on three occasions these boys took the car and went joy-riding in it; in order to gain OVER all broods the sternness of Cape possession of it the padlock of the garage wise honest people turning a penny by had to be picked. The boys were given catering to the gaming instincts of a suspended sentence of two years, and people, are making millions of dollars a were charged \$2.50 for the costs of the year from petty or grandiose gambling court. We think that this was an entirely proper treatment of the case for, some of them are operating in criminal appear to think that they were doing disregard of the welfare of the country. anything seriously wrong, and the fact Some of them are dewnright crooks and that they returned the car after using it shows that their intention was not criminal. Greater severity than that which Mr. Conant's suggestion for legalized was shown did not appear to be called gambling has this merit. It would greatly for. But we must express some sympathy reduce racketeering, and benefit the with the owner of the car, whose garage public purse. Why should hundreds of was invaded, his property borrowed, and

every year on a foreign lottery to sup- Nobody wants to press hardly upon a port Irish hospitals? Why should private group of boys who have behaved misport Irish hospitais? Why should private group of boys who have behaved mis-operators make illegal profits out of pin-chievously, and who have been lucky will gamble any- enough to avoid an accident or some way . The Government can establish mischance which would have landed some control over it, reduce the racket- them in serious trouble. But the fact eering, and at the same time, get tax remains that the owner of the car has suffered real inconvenience, loss of gasoproperty was invaded just as certainly as if these boys had entered his house Hubert Eastwood, in which he warmly and enjoyed thmselves there. His very

This is a comparatively small matter. but it illustrates a tendency of the law Women's Club, supporting the Summer which seems to us to be on the increase. Tenderness for the wrongdoer is a popuence at the same meeting, was not read lar attitude; he is given the benefit of every doubt. But the person who has been wronged is very often expected to shift for himself, particularly when those who have wronged him are of tender years and supposedly of less than adult good sense. We would not want the courts the supprised edge off good sense. We would not want the courts the supprised edge off novelistic depictions of Canadians as they ing paragraph: "It might appear from shift for himself, particularly when those iority of citizens were solidly behind the years and supposedly of less than adult citizens would care to use this medium to be hard on thoughtless and mischievare. Readers no longer feel immodestly naked to express their opinions?" ous boys, but it is necessary to keep the line clear which divides thoughtless mis-

NOTE AND COMMENT

Vancouver's last 15-cent lunch counter

We read that in Texas a man has

The average age of brides in the U.S.A.

For one hundred and fifty years newspapers have provided means through it is 25.3. Whether this means that which the opinions of responsible people may be brought to the attention of their leallow citizens. If Mr. Eastwood will be seed to surface the control of the papers have provided means through it is 25.3. Whether this means that which the opinions of responsible people Canadian men admire maturity, or that may be brought to the attention of their | Canadian women have faulty technique,

For Canadians By A Canadian

THE appearance within three weeks of each other, of Morley Callaghan's 'The Loved and the Lost' and Hugh MacLennan's fourth novel 'Each Man's Son' is an important Canadian literary event. This publishing coincidence invites comparison of the two novels and novelists, but that is not the present purpose. Callaghan's latest was reviewed in this column immediately prior to publication date; MacLennan's fourth novel goes to the public mark Friday and warrants senarate review. MacLennan's fourth novel goes to the puoline next Friday and warrants separate review. It was published in the States two weeks ago by Little! Brown, and has been reviewed fav-ourably in American journals; the Canadian edition has been delayed because of paper

the nills, the lashing sea, the coal-mines and the Gaelic Presbyterianism of Cape Breton The author who has lived in Montreal for The author who has lived in Montreas in many years, is a Nova Scotian, and knows Cape Breton intimately. Readers of the novel need not be told this, so vivid and unforced is his portrayal of the island's modes and moods. He spent his boyhood in a coal-min-ing town where his father was a company

Lady Astorisms

Lady Astor, the American expatriate who occasionally goes back to the States to give the home-folk the lash of her tongue, has not withered in wit with the years. She was recently interviewed by a reporter in Washington and had these facile things to say.

On MacArthur: "I think Japan was the worst place in the world for General classical denouement, in Greek epic; and of classical denouement, in Greek epic; and of Fate or Doom in a Teutonic saga. It is a

mining town. He loves his wife but there have been no children of the marriage. As he becomes fortyish he feels his life incomeight, son of Mollie MacNeil who lives in a wouldn't touch them with a barge pole miner's cottage, and of a worthless prize-... Hang it, hasn't Britain twice in this fighting husband who has been away for four years in the States. He decided that he will take this promising boy for his son, away from the mother who has not the means to raise him properly, away from the useless, absent father; and pass on to Alan his own substance, mental, moral and material. Dr. es to rationalize this as his duty and his right.

The mother senses that the doctor would take her son from her and resists it with though she fears lest the boy the return of her husband will shatter the idol of him which she has tried to build up in young Alan's heart. (Actually, the boy overs some of the truth about his hulking seems to be her way to save the boy and have a home.

Breton, sometimes gentle as a summer cloud, sometimes as heavy and violent as an Atlantic gale. (The passions, the street fights, the transplanted Highland Scot temper, the bowels of the coal mines, are wonderfully limned.) And there is Presbyterianism in the

Even Dr. Ainsile cannot shake himself surprising as it seems, the boys did not free of Calvin's God. The sense of original sin is in his heart's blood even though he could reason away any cause for guilt. "Was there no end to the circle of Original Sin? Could a man never grow up and be free? It was deeper than theory and more personal." The senior doctor at the hospital had told him that "although he might be an intellectual agnostic, he was an emotional child in thrall to his barbarous Presbyterian past. As he thought this he felt guilty again."

It is a sin to covet a neighbour's son. Dr. the community, by the forces of Celtic fate and Calvanistic destiny the violent death of

The return of the beaten, half-blind, sick and discredited Highland prize-fighting ape, is the Nemesis, the thunderbolt of God. There is great reportorial skill and art in the depicting of the prize-fight at Trenton, New line and oil, and wear and tear through Jersey. The power of the final frenzy in the the use of his car by people who had no dead of night at Mollie. MacNeil's house right of any kind to be using it. His seen through the eyes of the terrified boy-

THERE is mental and moral toughness in and enjoyed thmselves there. His very real grievance has received no redress whatever, and so far as we know the law provides no redress for him. Two Solitudes (Athanase Tallard and Captain Yardley—forerunners of Dr. Ainslie in this story). He is also mining the impressions and experiences of his own youth, with great authenticity and an intellectual artist's genius. Through such works as this, Can-ndians can come to know themselves. "Each Man's Son" may not excite Canadian

tomed them to the sight of their own un draped hearts. The novel in Canada, and Canadians themselves, gain maturity through 'Each Man's Sop.'

Each Man's Son.'

COMPARISON of MacLennan and Callaghan, is inevitable. I feel obliged to say this, having only three weeks ago reviewed The Loved and the Lost. Since Morley Callaghan slipped from the novelist's field nearly twenty years ago, the younger MacLennan has come forward to be rated as Canada's top novelist. In my opinion the publication of the former's The Loved and the Lost' and the latter's Each Man's Son' does not alter the statement that MacLennan is Canada's most important novelist.

most important novelist.

Each is skilled in his craft, but MacLenna

A PERSIAN GARDEN



The BBC's Reckless Experiment

for the time being denied to 50,000 applicants the details of its secret slimming diet.

This diet is being used by two women, whose progress downward from their original 185 pounds apiece is being followed with close tempered with caution. The fact that the BBC terest by British television audier

BBC tries at all time welfare. Yet many Britons must be in two minds whether the development and visual minds whether the development and visual demonstration of a successful slimming diet is indeed in the nation's best interests.

The belief that fat persons are more cheerful, more temperate, less given to sudden fits of violence than thin individuals is wellfounded. "Fat and merry, lean and sad" is a tenet held by men since time immemorial. Julius Caesar is quoted in Plutarch's "Lives"

THE British Broadcasting Corporation has as saying: "I am not much in fear of these

nce in its remaining a secret. But shared among two, the formula's prospect of remaining secret is not good. The BBC would have been wiser not to have embarked on this hazardous project. A group of 50,000 amiable stout ladies converted into a horde of fierce, umbrella-wielding lean women is not a pros-

Letter To The Editor

FINE ACHIEVEMENT OF HOLSTEIN

Sir: On Wednesday, March 28th, the Peterborough Holstein Breeder's Club held the 12th Annual Banquet at the Club Aragon, and although the Club has been organized for a considerably longer period than this,

golden, youthful Paris days with Heming-way and Fitzgerald. MacLennan writes with a nearness to Canadian thought and scene as it is, with a trenchant thoroughness which as it is, with a tremenant thoroughness my people says: "I will understand what these my people are; I will know my native roots; I will publish the heart and soul abroad, and perhaps we of the north will come to know what we are and what makes us so." Hugh MacLennan has chosen the novel as his chief medium of expression; it is a deliberate choice. There is no man in this country more

REVIEW MacLennan and, previously, Callaghan, with depression. The reason is this. Here are two outstanding Canadian dead of night at Mollie. MacNeil's houseseen through the eyes of the terrified boyis art beyond any question of narrative skill. There is mental and control of the skill. do not have to read the book to be up-to-the-minute on MacLennan and Callaghan? Will others go only to the Public Library for libraries will undoubtedly stock their shelves well with copies? But the way authors live is by their book sales. Are thereenough Canadians with sense enough, with sufficient bibliophilic taste, and, yes, with patriotism enough, to keep their outstanding patriotism enough, to keep their outstanding artists and interpreters from being reduced to making speeches for a living or writing soap copy? Canadians have the money to buy books. Have they the perspicacity? T. J. A.

the efforts of the Club were, for some years directed toward consolidating the breeding of Black and White cattle in the county.

As the Club's directors took stock of their

position, they concluded, that, since the position, they contrained, that, since the people of Peterborough provided a market for many of their products, and were therefore, necessary to their well being, while in turn, the Holstein Breeders, perhaps, contribute to the welfare of Peterborough citizens, the time had come when the initiative should be taken by the Club's personnel in promoting a condition of better understanding and friendly cooperation.

There was a fine response from the citizens of the city and county and particulartions, merchants and in many kind ways.

vice and many considerations they have ex-tended to us on this and other occasions. The Agricultural page has carried many items of interest to Holstein Breeders and of course to Agriculturists generally, and I feel sure, that if you were to take a poll on the continuation of "County Farm Notes" it would get strong and extensive endorsation from

this group.

Bringing together 700 people to dinner at one table was not easy, but would have been very difficult if not impossible, were we not living in a community where a fine spirit of cooperation exists.

Yours truly, VERN CAMPBELL President Peterborough Holstein Club

ARITHMETIC

'Have you a price-list?"
"Not a recent one, madam, but I can give

you an old one. All you have to do is to multiply everything by six."

How Time Flies

1921 Peterborough city votes 4,200 to 3,393 dry on the prohibition referen-

oposal is brought forward to change and of Trade to the Chamber of Com-

Chris Graham is elected president of the

1931 Alfred J. Johnston, veteran druggist, died here in his 80th year. Alex Sollitt represents the Kinsmen's Club t the Chatham convention.

Eggs sell on the local market at 15-22 cents dozen, with butter 30-32 cents a pound.

1941 A meeting of contractors and realtors here recommends seeking govern-mental loans of 90 per cent on projected

The Peterborough Lock Co, is building a two-storey addition to its plant on Simcoe St Dr. L. A. Clarke, medical officer of health, accepts an appointment in Hamilton.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) Then came to him the disciples of John, saying. Why do we and the Pharisees fast oft, but thy disciples fast not? And Jesus said unto them. Can the children of the bridechamber mourn, as long as the bride-groom is with them? but the days will come, when the bridegroom shall be taken from them, and then shall they fast.

No man putteth a piece of new cloth unto an old garment, for that which is put in to fill it up taketh from the garment, and the rent is made worse. Neither do men put new wine into old bottles: else the bottles break. and the wine runneth out, and the bottles perish: but they put new wine into new bottles, and both are preserved.

While he spake these things unto them, behold, there came a certain ruler, and wor-shipped him, saying, My daughter is even ow dead: but come and lay thy hand upon er, and she shall live. And Jesus arose, and followed him, and so did his disciples.

And, behold, a woman, which was diseased with an issue of blood twelve years, came behind him, and touched the hem of his garment: for she said within herself, If I may but touch his garment, I shall be whole. But Jesus turned him about, and when he saw her, he said, Daughter, be of good comfort: thy faith hath made thee whole. And the

And when Jesus came into the ruler's making a noise, he said unto them, Give place: for the maid is not dead, but sleepeth. And they laughed him to scorn.

But when the people were put forth, he

Unconsidered Trifles

A woman entered a post-office savings bank and placed \$50 she wished to deposit in front of the cashier. He pushed out the bank book, in which she had omitted to write her and said. "Sign on this line, please." 'My whole, name?"

"Yes, ma'am."
"Before I was married?"
"No, just as it is now."

"And, my husband's name, too?"
"Write your name, Mrs., followed by your husband's surname; or Mrs., your Christian name, and then your husband's name; or Mrs., and your husband's full name. Write it as you are in the habit of signing it.

An intimation to slow-paying customers given by a country shopkeeper:
"All persons indebted to our shop are re-

quested to call and settle. All indebte shop and not knowing it are requested to call and find out. Those knowing themselves in-debted and not wishing to call are requested to remain in one place long enough for us to catch them."

A confirmed bachelor and elderly spinster found themselves seated side by side at a in many kind ways.

In this respect also, we frankly admit that familiar to the man. But when Mendelssohn's an expression of appreciation is long overdue, "Wedding March" was played he pricked up

"That sounds familiar," he exclaimed. "I'm not very strong on classical pieces, but that is very good. What is it?"

The spinster cast down her eyes. "That,"

she replied demurely, "is the 'Maiden's Pray-er'."

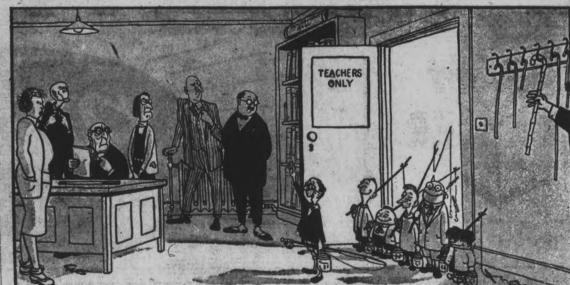
Mother had just finished tucking Mary into bed and was tip-toeing from the room when a small voice stopped her.

"Mummy, when I die, will I go to Heaven?"

"Yes, dear."

"When Fido dies, will he go to Heaven?"
"I suppose so, dear," said Mother, getting rather tired of it all.

rather tired of it all.
Similar questions about the cat and canary
were answered, but when the child asked
about the cow the exasperated mother replied, "No."
She had just reached the door when the
same voice said, "Mummy, we'll have to go
to Hell for the milk."



War With China Senator Urges



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WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)
—Senator Harry Cain (Rep., Wash.) Tuesday introduced a resolution calling on Congress to declare war against Communist China and North Korea. He also offered another resolution calling for "an orderly withdrawal" of American forces from Korea.

Cain said his resolutions were offered as "alternatives to the free world and to the United States of An.erica." He added:

"These resolutions . . . provide that we either prosecute the Korean war with all of the might, determination and power at our command or that we withdraw our forces from a battlefield some 8.000 miles away in order that these forces may live to fight. if required, but with purposes, some other day . . ."

Cain said there should be a full declaration of war for these reasons: The U.S. has been engressons: The U.S. has

Prayers For Slavs

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VATICAN CITY, April 18 (AP)

—The Pope urged Roman Catholics Tuesday to pray for oppressed Slavic people. The pontiff's blea was made in a letter to Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of the First Centenary of the Confraternity of Sts. Cyril and Methodius, patrons of the Slavs. The centennial celebration will be held this year under auspices of the Vatican's sacred congregation for the sastern church, of which Cardinal Tisserant is secretary.

French Cars Up

PARIS, April 18 (Reuters) French automobile prices have risen six to 10 per cent following a 14-to-17 per cent increase in tire prices and recent wage in-creases in the industry.

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MRS. WINIFRED M. SYKES, vice-chairman of the British Housewives League, attempts to burn her ration-book, identity card and census from under the tolerant eyes of a policeman in London. Mrs. Sykes and other mem-bers of the league, who say they are "fed up to the back teeth" with rationing and restrictions, were protesting against the "totalitarian tendencies of the State."

Locate Missing Star

One-Man Boss

More Nuns Accused

Not Interference

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)
—State Secretary Dean Acheson said Tuesday the United States assured Iran last week that American-British talks here about Iranian oil are not in any way an interference in Iran's internal affairs. In London Monday night Iranian ambassador All Sohelly aid, the talks which bear and committee for several montage of the committee of a Senate investigating committee for several montage. ce in their affairs."

Death Rate Down

TORONTO, April 18 (CP)—
Automobile accidents on Ontario
highways last year took the lives
of 791 persons, but death rate was
lowest on record in relation to
the miles travelled. It was also 39
less than the 830 killed in 1949,
liverse issued by the Ontario figures issued by the Ontario Highways Department Tuesday revealed. More children, however, were car victims in 1950 than in

Falls 40 Feet

HAMILTON, April 18 (CP)—Absorbed in painting a fence, Douglas Henderson stepped back to survey his work and tumbled down a 40-foot embankment into Lake Ontario. He survived with a bed sheling up and loss of his a bad shaking up and loss of his paint brush.



NOVELIST BUDD SCHUL-NOVELIST BUDD SCHUL-BERG, who was named as a former Communist by screen writer Ricaard J. Collins, testi-fying before the un-American Activities Committee in Wash-ington. Collins said Schulberg dropped out of the party in 1941 after the Communist press pan-ned his first best seller, "What Makes Sammy Run?"

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY



Health Program To Be Limited

TORONTO, April 18 (CP)

Health Minister MacKinnon Phi
lips said Tuesday it is doubtly
whether Canada's economy coul
handle a complete national healt

orogram.

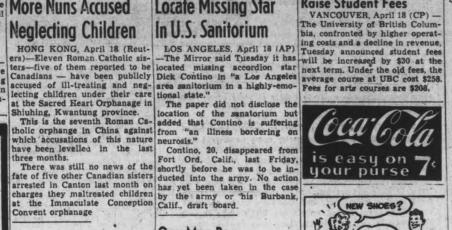
He said the federal government would have a "big enough job on the hands looking after public health and rehabilitating Canada's handlesped without going into an all-out national health

scheme."
He was speaking at a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Business Men's Association.
Plans are under way to set up mental health units in all hospitals throughout Ontario for treatmen of mental patients, he said.

Broadcast Play
WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)
—The state department reported Tuesday it has started a series of broadcasts of the anti-Communist play "Darkness At Noon," based on Arthur Koestler's novel on the 1937 Moscow purge trials. The Voice of America began the series with a one-hour presentation Saturday, It will be repeated later in a score of foreign-language transmissions.

Raise Student Fees

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP)





Cruiser At Weipourne MELBOURNE, Australia, April

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 18 (Reuters)—The Canadian light cruiser Ontario arrived today from Sydney for a four-day good-will visit. She will be open to in-

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WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO ?



At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bank-book, and wondered: "Where does the money

You may have wondered, too, where does our m go—the money we receive for gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants and other products we sell. Well, last year each dollar we received went this way:

50.47

CRUDE OIL and the other raw materials we bought

OPERATING AND ADMINISTRATIVE expenses took more than 25 cents. This was the cost of searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses. Throughout the year high anality produces were

TRANSPORTATION of products from our refineries to

marketing points took the next big bite of the dollar. Products moved over wide areas to serve every com-TAXES to provincial and federal governments took

7.64 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—took from 22 to 33 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade

TO REPLACE worn out equipment and to make sure that we can supply your needs in the future took

DIVIDENDS paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment amounted to 3.45 cents.





Alaskan Proves Too Strong For Morgan In Main Bout

Spotting bearded Big Ben Morgan 30 pounds and a lot of villainy, Yukon Eric hadn't too much trouble in pinning the 306-pound Tennesseean in the main pro mat bout at the Brock Arena last night. While the crowd cheered heartly, the powerful Alaskan didn't have to rough it up any to best

speedler and rougher southerner, though the latter times of illegal holds, and the fall took the first fall. Eric came was a popular one.

Big Ben won the first fall of the lecisive manner, shaking off a mam go in 14 minutes when he

apart from warning Morgan at



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decisive manner, shaking off a sneak attack by Ben before the gong in the second round. They slugged it out hard in the final session with Eric lasting better. Ben yanked out Eric's beit and choked him for a space but Eric got hold of one of his big boots from outside the ring and chased him around, finally flipping him off the ropes with a leg scissors for the fall.

Fall Came Early

That final fall came in just five minutes, and the one before that in nine minutes. Eric caught the whiskery one with his noted "Kodiac Krusher" grip—a shoulder back-breaker—and that was that. He softened him up first with several hard slams and some slugging after Morgan started punching, and Eric also used a terrific bearthug to advantage. Ben was faster and trickier, but he couldn't match straight power when Eric got going. The referee didn't have too much to do this, time, apart from warning Morgan at the county over the ropes and roughening the minutes when he flipped Eric back into the ring in over the ropes and roughening in my as he lay stunned. He ad previously kicked the chunky lumberjack out of the ring to the arena floor. Ben was quite agressive at the start and fast for a big man, but also extra rough. He used a tough choke hold, despite frequent warnings and counts by Referee Cliff Fox, and he rasped Eric's eyes with his whiskers for a new type of torture. Eric battled back at times to the fans' cheers, but this round was mostly Ben's as he stepped around like a lightweight and pulled all the shady mat tricks he knew against his slower oponent, who preferred to play it cleanly.

Gees To Draw

Pat Flanagan, weighing 231, and Sonny Kurgis, scaling 235, fought it out to a draw in their match. It was listed as the prelimber of the round was mostly Ben's as he stepped around like a lightweight and pulled all the shady mat tricks he knew against his slower oponent, who preferred to play it cleanly.

at times in the scrappy going. Abe handled the big fellow easily for a space, tossing Talun—still wearing his movie beard—around the ring as the crowd handled the ring as the crowd handled the space. ng as the crowd howled in de-ght. But weight told in the long in, and Talun finally came to life him up for the fall.

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FLYING TRAPEZIST—Nanaimo Clippers' Red Carr, the gentleman suspended in mid-air, has just loosed a shot at Fort Frances Canadians' goalie, Harry Barefoot. His drive missed the net, however, and Flying Forts went on

to win, 6-3, to take a 2 to 1 lead in games in the Western Canada Allan Cup finals. Alex Kurceba leans against Carr as Willie Toninanto covers from the front during the

Intermediate Series

could not meet the deadline.

"There are so many intermediate teams in the OHA that they could not decide a league winner in time for the Eastern Canada playoffs," Dudley said.

Noranda and Fredericton now are playing for the Eastern Canada title. Noranda won the first game 4-3 last night.

The two remaining OHA clubs.

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The two remaining OHA clubs,
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Orpen's River



Explaining the all-weather durability of Dufferin track, President Fred Orpen attributes the fine racing con-ditions to the fact that his park is built over old Gar-rison Creek.

the soil and the natural drainage system of the track.

To a week or so the thundering hoof beats of the Sport of Kings will awaken Ontario to another racing season. On Wednesday May 2nd, Fred Orpen's Dufferin Park in Toronto will open for the early spring meet running through to May the 17th. The 1951 meet marks the 44th year of the Orpen dynasty in Ontario racing and, as usual, Dufferin track will both open and close the Ontario season. The fact that Dufferin Park is ideal for horse racing in almost any weather is due to the peculiarity of the soil and the natural drainage system of the track.

Garrison Creek still meanders leisurely beneath the race track, although its ancient grandeur is sullied slightly by the lowly title of 'sewer' these days. The Creek finds its source in the upper reaches of the Credit Valley and empties into Lake Ontario at the foot of Strachan Avenue, Toronto,

Sewer or river, the Garrison nevertheless contributes a natural drainage and irrigation system for Dufferin Park, providing ideal rac-ing conditions in wet or dry weather.

ing conditions in wet or dry weather.

According to Fred Orpen, the land on which Dufferin Park now stands originally formed part of a Crown grant belonging to the old Denison family of United Empire Loyalist stock. The Denisons were sporting landowners. They created a private hunt club on the site of the present race track and in the long history of the grounds Dufferin Park has yet to be used in any capacity other than that of horse racing. The original track had been a thid-of-a-mile but shortly before the turn of the century Dufferin because the half-mile track we know today.

30-Year Partnership

In 1907 the late A. M. (Abe) Orpen and Thomas Hare formed a partnership and took over Dufferin Park. Orpen and Hare formed their partnership on a thirty-year basis and the pact was truly a gentlemen's agreement for no contract was ever signed between them.

Ironically, the 30-year agreement between the partners had been timed correctly for Abe Orpen died in September 1937, just three months short of the contract period, while Thomas Hare passed on only ten days past the allotted span.

Famous Horse



Looking over the vast stretch of the grandstand and the adjacent buildings of the famous Canadian race track (from the vantage point of Fred Orpen'a modern offices), you notice the dozens of closed green doors leading everywhere.

"The doors confuse nearly every-one," laughs Orpen. "The truth is most of them lead exactly nowhere. They've outlived their usefulness."

We inquired about some of the great horses which have raced at Dufferin over the years and Fred Orpen seemed to have a certain fondness for the famous Bunty Lawless.W. E. MacDonald's Tulachmore also recalled a memorable moment for Mr. Orpen.

"Late in the fall of 1944 the eighth and last race was a Stakes affair which we ran off in semi-darkness before a crowd which followed the event more by sound than vision. As the horses pounded round the track, we heard cries of "Get the lantern out" and "Maybe they've all gone home." But through the gathwing darkness we saw Tulachmore thundering, round the last turn, far in the lead and hitting the home-stretch as though racing in broad daylight. It was a great "will from a great horse,"

Having seen them all, Fred Orpen hould know.



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ope - the ballsters will be out there flipping the apple around and loosening up. The major league are at it again and summer appears en route. The diamond sport is not as fast a game as the crowd howled in deBut weight told in the long
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Canadian Intermediate A plant
Canadian Intermediate and some of the others go, but it has a large following. there as a weak hitter suddenly

over the outfield, or a slow runner pilfers a base. Or George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur
Hockey Association, said Tuesday
the OHA decided not to participate in the playoffs because it
could not meet the deadline.

"There are so many intermedia"There are so many intermedia-

For instance, Al Menzies twice pulled a foxy bit of play last year for the Petes. With a runner aboard and Al up, the local catcher apparently stepped out of the batting box just as the pitcher was taking his stretch on the mound. Each time, the hurler stopped his motion. Once the umpire rightly ruled that it was a balk, since Al had stepped to the edge of the batting box trailing his bat, but didn't quite step out. So the pitcher should have continued his motion and delivery. Another time, the ump was fooled, too, and stopped play, so no balk was allowed. Smart players are why the baseball rule book gets fatter every year.

Mr. Muscles Takes Bout

Whatever they eat in Alaska (whale blubber, we've heard) it must agree with Yukon Eric. The big matman looks healthy and has muscles sticking out all over him, like bumps in a city street comes April. He hadn't too much trouble flipping 306-pound Ben Morganwhiskers and all-around to win the main bout at the Brock Arena last gloaming as the customers cheered loudly. Pat Flanagan and Sonny Kurgis went to a draw in their tussle, both having a goodly fan following. Iron Talun took Abe Zyonkin in nigh onto jig time in the first scrap of the card, though Abe made it a battle for a time. The big Polack was feeling quite frisky and insisted upon giving us a picture of himself as Goliath in a movie made a few months ago in Hollywood. How those grapplers get around!

* * * * * * * From Niagara Falls comes word that the St. Kitts junto won the Dominion lacro —will play as a Falls' team this year. With the senior A's having first right on the players. The junior "A" setup would be, according to the account, Niagara Falls, Brampton, Fergus, Mimico, Peterborough, Owen Sound, Toronto and Weston. With plans being made to run a triple schedule with all but Owen Sound and the junior Petes—because of the distances involved — home-and-home series being arranged in their cases during the schedule. This would give Lou Vitarelli's crew seven home games and seven away, before playoffs commence. # #

Hither And Yawning

Kennedy's overtime goal gave Leafs the win o'er Canadiens last e'en and a two-one edge in the series; they go again tomorrow in Montreal....Barrie beat Quebec 6-4 to make it a tough night on the French-Canadian fans...Omemee took Cambray in three straight in their challenge ORHA series at Lindsay...PSWU sanual is at Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, on May 6....Towne Togs lead the Girls' City Bowling League by five points over Cardinals....Flying Saucers finished atop the Foresters' Bowling Loop....Lindsay and O'Halloran's will play soccer under the new three-man city and district commish set up by the OFA...Next local soccer meeting will be April 24 in the "" at eight p.m.... Y-Knots and Normals finish their YM cage finals at seven tonight in the YMCA, the former having a 20-point lead ... Open OLA senior workouts nighty at seven this week in Miller Bowl, under Coach Don Crowe....Men's softball circuit wants more entries within the next week and a half... Pitcher Lemon provides a sour note for opposition ballsters, what?

Soccer Clubs Join Under Commission

Lindsay and O'Halloran's affiliated with the newly-formed Peterborough and District Football Association commission at a metting held in the YMCA. Other groups or teams requiring assistance in organization are asked to contact the commission, which has been appointed by the provincial soccer body. Referees are urged to register right away as Eastern League games commence May 5. Next meeting will be April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Y, all future meetings being open to anyone interested.

The functions of the soccer Pitching—Vic Raschi, Yankees — stopped Red Sox sluggers with six singles as he pitched the Yankees to a 5-0 victory. "Dit" CLAPPER'S

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the losers.

In an exhibition juvenile game
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Britain 5-4, with Bernie Brown
scoring two for the winners. Jack
Dainard, Harold Williams, and
four successors in their 17-3 vicArt Truax fired one each. Boss
town Al Zavilla and Gus Zomial
with two, and

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By JOE REICHLER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
Is this going to be another bridesmaid year for Boston's perennial left-at-the-altar Red Sox?

Vic Raschi's 5-0 handcuffing of the Red Sox stuggers for New York Yankees Tuesday smacks too much of "the same old Red Sox" of the last four years.

Watching Boston being throtited with six singles made it almost impossible to visualize them as the same pulverizing team that was picked by most of the experts this year to win the American League pennant.

Philadelphia's defending champion Phils downed Brooklyn Dodgers 5-2 at Ebbets Field. Robin Roberts, whose final-day triumph over the Brooks last year gave the Phils their first flag in 35 years, again thwarted the Dodgers.

Bob Lemon, king of the 1950 pitchers, threw a two-hitter to pitch Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 triumph over Detroit.

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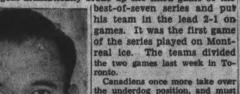
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Canadiens once more take over the underdog position, and must win Thursday's game here to keep up with the hustling Leafs.

It was the third overtime game by the closely-matched teams. Maurice (Rocket) Richard, ace goal getter of Canadiens, sent his team in front in the first period and Sid Smith tied it up for the Leafs in the second.

Canadiens thrilled the 14,433 home-town fans early in the overtime when Richard and Ken Mosdell came within a whisker of scoring.

TED TEARS IT — Capable Theodore (Ted) Kennedy really tore it apart for Leafs in over-time last night down Montreal way, his score at 4.21 of the extra inning giving Toronto a 2-1 win and a 2-1 lead over Canadiens in Stanley Cup finals. of scoring.

Wrapped Up Game

Then at 4:47 of the extra session the Leafs struck swiftly and a wrapped up the game. Smith intercepted a pass from Montreal's Calum MacKay inside the Canadien blue line and snapped a short pass to Kennedy. The Toronto captain, one of the Leafs outstanding players in the series, took a couple of strides and let drive from just outside the face-off circle on goalie Gerry Mc-Neil's left. The puck, travelling no more than two feet above the ice, caught the net with a swish.

The game was one of wide-open play, close checking and stellar netminding. Both teams lost chances to settle the outcome without necessity of overtime.

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evenly divided. Canadiens were
handed four minors by referee
Bill Chadwick and Leafs three,
plus a 10-minute misconduct to
Howie Meeker for too much back,
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Advantage Shifts

HOLLYWOOD, April 18 (AP)—
Clark Gable's studio said Tuesday the actor and his wife "have had a marital spat" but it probably won't result in a separation. Gable returned Tuesday from a trip he made alone to Arizona, and a studio spokesman said he met with his wife, the former Lady Sylvia and then the other.

Canadiens started out well, but Al Rollins, who took over the Leafs' goaltending job from veterand Turk Broda, was at his best and the Montrealers helped the studio spokesman said he met with his wife, the former Lady Sylvia had then the other.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

fired dead into the goalie's pa The Leafs were short-hand

Canadiens put up an argument, claiming Bentley was back of the blue line when Smith took the pass and that the goal was off-side. The protest got nowhere but the fans contributed a few offerings to the ice. A pack of cards fiew out and Canadiens' centre

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Jean Francois Pouliot (L. Temiscouata), who said he is an honorary member of the Legion although he is not a veteran of a proposed any change in the name.

Would oppose any change in the name.

In the opening stages, External Affairs Minister Pearson reported that a "broad measure of agreement" exists between Canada and the United States on the basic issues of a proposed Japanese Poeting and the United States on the basic issues of a proposed Japanese Howe said every effort is being made to see that available supplies of steel are distributed evenly.



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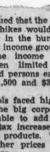
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either of the world wars, suggested the official name of the organization should be changed from the Canadian Legion of the British all Empire Service League to the Canadian Legion of the Common wealth Service League.

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Mr. Fleming argued that the end result of the tax hikes would be a further increase in the burden of those in the low income groups.

The boost in the income tax should have been limited to single and married persons earning more than \$1,500 and \$3,000

Mr. Fleming criticized Mr. Abbott for what he termed a con-sistent practice of under-estimat-

ing budgetary surpluses and said this meant merely that he was taking from the people more money than he needed.

If he overshot his forecast surplus of \$50,000,000 this year, said

Little Excuse

ing more than \$1,500 and \$3,000 respectively.

While individuals faced higher taxes, he held, the big corporations would be able to add the amount of their tax increases to the price of their products. This would mean higher prices and stepped-up inflation.

Butter Stocks Down

OTTAWA, April 18 (CP) — Stocks of creamery butter in nine Canadian cities declined sharply on April 13, amounting to 4,936,000 pounds, compared with 19,212,000 on the corresponding date las tyear, the Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.



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Lake Levels **Not Above** Normal Year

Volume of Water In Trent System Said Not Unusual

Though cottagers in the Kawar-thas are worried about high water this year, Trent Canal officials say there is no real cause for

say there is no real cause for worry.

Engineer Charles Hurst told The Examiner today that the volume of water going through the Trent system is "not unusual." Lakes are all at their high spring level and are no higher than they have been in recent years.

In Sturgeon and Pigeon Lakes, some cottagers have reported their cottages surrounded by shallow flood water, and some whatves have been weakened by high water. Cottages claim the water is about two feet above summer level.

Flooding Right.

Mr. Hurst commented that the Trent system has flooding rights on all the system's lakes and that most cottagers build their summer homes above that level.

"If they build on low land, they must take the risk. However, wat-

er levels are well within ou flooding rights,' he added. Stony Lake, said Mr. Hurst, wa

but three inches from Sunday's level, but the rate of flow on the Otonabee was 11,000 cubic feet per second, 300 c.f.s. lower than last week's high, and a good deal lower than the all time high in the spring of 1928.

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PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER

MAYOR M. J. SWANSTON welcomes Dr. C. B. Ross of Muskoka hospital as a delegate to the annual meeting of District 7 of the Ontario Tuberculosis Association held at the Empress hotel today. Watching the welcome are James M. Heffernan, president of Health.—(Parks Studio Photo)

of the Peterborough County Tuberculosis Association and Dr. S. A. Holling, Toronto, secretary of the medical advisory commit-

School Term **Extended**

than deal the Grade 2 students at PCVS will not begin this year until after June 8, C. S. Browne, principal, announced today. This change by the Department of Education in examination schedule means that the students will have to attend school approximately one week longer than in previous years.

Last year the students from the Grades 9 to 12 began their final set of papers on June 3 and completed the term before the upper school students began their departmental examinations on June 12.

nations for the Grades 9 to 11 students can be held simultaneously with the Upper school set. But, he added, there will be more confu-sion than usual and the classroom

When the Grade 12 students will write their examinations will probably be decided Thursday afternoon when the middle and upper school teachers will meet. Some Grade 12 students write some upper school papers and a timetable will have to be arranged so that the two sets of examinations will not conflict. not conflict.

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This week the students of commercial, home economics and industrial arts grade 12 classes are writing examinations. Those who obtain sufficient marks will be permitted to leave school May I and accept a position. Those not obtaining the marks will write the final examinations in June.

such as waitresses, chamber maids, laundry girls and snack bar operators. There are a few office positions with the resorts. The farm service force offers a variety of jobs for both boys and

Wages this year, depnding upon the job in the resorts, varies from \$40 a month to \$70 a month with room and board.

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"The city of Peterborough is honored in being chosen as the site for the 1951 annual meeting of District 7 of the Ontario Tuberculosis Association," stated His Worship Mayor

six topics—Administration of the Tuberculosis Association; Case Finding; Patient's Welfare and

Rehabilitation: Education; District Sanitorium; Local Health Depart-ment and authority of the Medi-cal Officer of Health in regard to compulsory examinations and sanatorium admission—were dis-

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MAIN ST. TOPICS

City's fire loss in March, as re ported to the council by Chief George Smith was \$5,015.30 on buildings and \$3,651.96 on con-tents. There were 48 calls, 44 by

RCEME school at Barriefield until posted in June. During World War Two he was employed by an English firm on radar, research

culating membership cards

BICYCLE LICENCES Bicycle riders who have been looking forward to the day when they could buy a shiny new licence to last them another three years, need hold back no longer. The licences are ready at the police station and t

Glengarry Ave., has been promoted from bombardier to officer cadet paymaster at the armouries. With the promotion was a transfer from the 50th HAA Regiment, RCA, to the Royal Canadian Army Pay corps attached to the regiment.

BY ARTHION DRESSING ROOMS

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Partitions will be erected at the Riverside dressing-rooms, the recreation commission decided motors which has never been made before in Canada. Ip/test runs in tanks, the motors were roaring at about 4,500 revolutions ner and service customers' motors, some of them 20 years old. The plant also runs a servicing school in winter for dealers and new model of the Johnson Seahors which is a 25 horsepower motors, some of them 20 years old. The plant also runs a servicing school in winter for dealers and new model of the Johnson Seahors which is a 25 horsepower motors, some of them 20 years old. The plant also runs a servicing school in winter for dealers and new model of the Johnson Seahors which is a 25 horsepower motors, some of them 20 years old. The plant also runs a servicing school in winter for dealers and new model of the Johnson Seahors which has never been made before in Canada. Ip/test runs in tanks, the motors were roaring at about 4,500 revolutions ner 300 SALES AD CUITE

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Bail Immings

Faces Forgery Count In Connection With \$100,000 Fraud

Hugh Immings, Hamilton, for-nerly of Peterborough, was today palled for trial by a higher court on a charge of forgery in connec-tion with the \$100,000 car finance swindle in the summer and fall of By HARRY THEOBALD

bergaining unit to be in charge and he gained are workers.

Usual procedure is for the impression Paul was either a board to have a heading a preliminary enquiry. Both UE and IUE representatives are meeting with A. M. Brunskill, enson said he saw Mugh Immings OLRB examiner, at Queen's sign a receipt in the police station for some articles and he produced the receipt.

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A UE leaflet distributed Tuesday says in part: "We have in our possession". . . statements from a number of workers who were number of workers who were ressured into signing a card for ressured into signing a card for the statements. pressured into signing a card for this gang; that they did not pay \$1, and there are several more ready to state likewise."

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IUE officials dismiss this claim Mr. McKone pointed to characteristics in the form of the "g" shall not be below the rate pre-in all of the signatures as well as vailing at Jan. 1, 1951 for salaried

W.C. Floats Away

Herb Cardwell of Wa Point reports evidence of santary improvement, upstream, possibly along the city front. A privy floated down the Olonabee the other day, one of those little outdoor buildings featured in Chic Sale's humor.

Assessed Value Set As Price For Gov't Land

The change in examination time will, it is hoped, not affect the students summer employment while in most cases this year must begin on July 1. Already the National Employment office and the PCVS vocational guidance department are arranging positions for the students. However, it is expected that some of the better hotels will refuse to take on help then.

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Both sets of cards will be presented to Mr. Brunskill.

Sales and Ad Club Tuesday night these an nour and is suitable to took a long and interested look into the workings of the plant of the Outboard Marine and Manufacturing Co. of Canada Ltd. to see how the plant worked and spray painted and then baked dry between batteries of powerful generator motors operate, which

erside Park fund, controlled by at about 4,500 revolutions per the commission.

cence to last them another three years, need hold back no longer. The licences are ready at the police station and the city coffers are yawning hungrily.

RURAL ROAD INDEX.

One of the veterinaries engaged in T.B. testing in Victoria county had to waik a mile and a half to reach one of the herds of cattle in the area assigned to him. The hiking trip is mentioned by Dr. George Penhall as an indication of the state of rural roads.

GRANT TO MINORS

Branch 52 Canadian Legion voted a \$50 grant to the Peterborough Minor Lacrosse Association this week at its monthly meeting. This money will be used to equip a team in the legues, in the several divisions.

Training of the PCVS Cadet Copps, No. 13 Eastern Ont. 10, after two postponements, began to day for the boys from Grade 9 to Grade 12. The annual inspection will be held on May 10 at the Ovel.

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Be Truthful In Your Claims Of Attractions For Tourists Resort Owners Are Advised

One Dissatisfied Tourist Can Undo Much of Province's Excellent Advertising; Points of Interest Worthy of Development

By NICK NICKELS

TORONTO, April 18.—"Canada, in today's keen compe-tition for tourist dollars must intensify her activities," said D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. He was speaking on the subject of Canada's prob-lems, and shortcomings at the second day of the Ontario

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Cost of Living increase provided by city council, was amended Monday to anticipate a possible reversal of trend.

The increase is one per cent for each point rise in the cost of living index in the statistics of the federal government.

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A part Hope, 15.7 cents; Compbelliord, 12.3 cents; Peterborough, 11.7 cents; Sunsalaries of civic employees are to be reduced by one per cent, but go as a fall of the conference, discussed the recreational use of lands.

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Two large jars of honey are sitting on a window sill of the sergeant's office at the City Police Station.

Police Station.

They are waiting for someone to call and pick them up. They were left by a Mr. Hynes of Rochester, NY, who made arrangements with a Peterborough woman, whose name he did not know, to leave the honey at the police station for her.

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Fighting In Korea Brings **Red Cross More Work**

TORONTO: April 18 —(CP)— an outpost hospital at Rainy Riv-The fighting in Korea has brought er. the Canadian Red Cross society Turned Over By 1952

the Canadian Red Cross society new responsibilities, L. G. Mills, president of the organization's Ontario division, said today.

In an address prepared for delivery at the division's 31st annual meeting, Mr. Mills said that "until the cease-fire sounds," there will be "increased responsibilities" for every branch of the division.

"The tradition of the Red Cross is to assist men of the armed services in peace or in war," he said, "... and the department of national defence has asked the Canadian Red Cross society to be responsible for the supply of whole blood and plasma to the armed forces and to stockpile plasma for civil defence purposes."

One of the most important Red Cross functions in Ontario is its chain of 29 outpost hospitals, said R. E. Grass of Toronto, chairman of the outpost hospital committee. He announced the opening of a new replacement hospital centre at Atikokan and construction of the supply to continue of the supply of the supply of the supply of the supply of whole blood and plasma to the armed forces and to stockpile plasma for civil defence purposes."

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CATHEDRAL OPENING—When Canada's first Ukrain-ian-Catholic cathedral was officially opened at Winnipeg, clergy, civic officials and some 3,000 faithful attended. Among them was James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto, shown standing over the participating churchmen.

TORONTO, April 18—(CP)—Workmen's Compensation boards across Canada paid out benefits totalling \$66,014,035 in 1950, an increase of 13 per cent over 1949.

The figures, compiled by the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations of Ontario, are from nine provinces, since the Newfoundland Board was not yet in operation.

Total number of injuries was 439,094, up 7,325; deaths 1,011, down 13; medical aid benefits \$12,645,776, up \$1,317,969.

The figures by provinces:
Province Claims Deaths Renefits

Mrs. J. E. Lawson, also of Toronto, outlined the work of the nutrition and home-maker service. More than 2,680 families last year were assisted by Red Cross members who helped in the homes when sickness struck. The chairman of the women's work committee, Mrs. Edward Coleman of Toronto, reported 45.

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The report was prepared for a CMA special committee made up of 70 men in varied lines of business across Canada, and was approved by the association's national executive council in Hamilton April 10.

The report said that "the government's target of 150,000 immigrants in 1951 should be a minimum and not a maximum figure."

GALT — (CP). — Present methods of treating sex offenders were criticized in a*speech here by Daniel Coughlin, Deputy Judge of Guelph Family Court.

ilton April 10.

Sex Offenders

Compensation Benefits

 Ontario
 182,144

 Prince Edward Island
 890

 Nova Scotia
 18,713

 New Brunwick
 13,182

Britain and Europe,
Supplies also were sent to refugees from the Winnipeg flood and Cabano and Rimouski fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Earl of Millbrook are keeping their fingers happily crossed for their third son. He was born in Civic Hospital last Friday, the 13th, and is the 13th grandchild of the company of

Bruce Sharpe of Ida. The lusty lad, still unnamed,

gurgles healthily that he is

quite undaunted by the co-incidences of his birth. His

and Henry, 4. He has also a sister, Norma, 7.

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FRED SCHOVILLE, 44, and his wife, Edith, 40, with their 20 children, arrived en masse in Chicago to appear on a television show and claim the world's record as the youngest parents of the most single-born children. Children of the Soldiers Grove, Wis., oil salesman and his wife range in age from one month to 25 years. They filled four rooms in a Chicago hotel.

Demands Freedom Of Expression

promises this principle.

promises this principle.

The views of the Canadian section of the CPU, formerly the Empire Press Union, were expressed in a declaration on freedom of the press adopted unanimously at the section's annual meeting. It deplored Argentina's suppression and expropriation of the independent Buenos Aires newspaper, La Prensa.

Officers elected were:
Chairman, F. I. Ker, Hamilton Spectator; honorary chairman,

Spectator; honorary chairman, George McCullagh, Toronto Globe and Mail; vice-chairman, Victor Sifton, Winnipeg Free Press; hon-secretary-treasurer, W. A. Craick, Toronto; honorary auditor, T. F. Drummie, Saint John Telegraph-Journal

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H. T. Hunter, Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company, Ltd., Toron-to; Senator W. Rupert Davies, Kingston Whig-Standard; Senator-Jacob Nicol, Sherbrooke La Tri-bune; Hugh Savage, Cowichan Leader, Duncan, B.C., and Roy H. Thomson, the Thomson Dailies,

Toronto.

Elected to represent the Canadian section of the council of the

dian section of the council of the CPU were:
J. R. Burnett, Charlottetown Guardian; P. R. Curran, British United Press, Monteral; Philip S. Fisher, the Southam Company, Ltd., Montreal; Herve Major, Montreal La Presse and president of The Canadian Press; Gillis Purcell, CP general manager, and Messrs. Davies, Ker and Sifton.

Text of the declaration on freedom of the press:

dom of the press:

The Canadian section of the Commonwealth Press Union views with concern such eyidences of interference by government with the freedom of the press as in stanced by the recent action of the government of Argentina in first suppresing publication of the independent newspaper La Prensa

independent newspaper La Prensa and then expropriating it.

It strongly maintains that the press should enjoy by right the ful freedom of expression that is secured by every individual, which freedom should in no case be restricted, save for specific transgression, proved to the satisfaction of a competent court of justice, of the known and generally applicable law. No separate ally applicable law. No separate limitations of the exercise by the press of the rights of the individual are necessary or tolerable ex-cept during declared national emergencies and then only under restrictions agreed upon between

Rescue Baby Trapped In Fire

WINDSOR, April 18—(CP)—A baby was rescued from a traplike attic spartment Tuesday when smoke and flames spread through a crowded rooming house on Victoria Avenue.

The injured include: Marjorie Leclaire, three-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leclaire, who was admitted to hospital for treatment of smoke injuries. She is said to be in good condition.

Mrs. Phyllis Noakes, 37, serious flash burns; Fireman Gordon Smith, overcome by smoke.

An estimated 20 people lived in the house, sectioned off into 13 apartments.

through the lirst stories.

The dangerous rescue of the baby was carried out by District Chief Ed Shuttleworth and Fireman William Oneschuk.

Five times they attempted to reach the infant which lay in a crib in the east end of the attice partment.

crib in the east end of the attic apartment.

Although flames did not reach the attic apartment, dense smoke and intense heat blinded the rescuers. Finally they found the smoke-hidden room which led to where the baby lay.

A skunk's litter may contain as many as 10 young, but the usual number is between four and six. The Indian population of the mated recently at 846,000.



SPRING CLEANING—Coat of paint is given to buoys by Department of Transport employees before their being placed in the lower St. Lawrence River navigation channel. The ships Chesterfield and Lady Grey have laid the first of 150 buoys marking the channel between Quebec City and Ste. Felicite, 250 miles downstream.

May Ration

Dasic liems

Ottawa, April 18 (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott said Tuesday night that the Canadian government may, "If the emergency develops, extend controls even to the point of rationing of basic commodities."

In a speech prepared for delivery over a national network in the CBC's "nation's business" series, Mr. Abbott said that control of personal expenditures rather than rationing is needed at present.

He outlined the main features of the budget brought down a week ago and said that to combat inflation all personal consumption and capital investment must be reduced.

"Otherwise in the scramble for"

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (AP)
—A 13-year-old stripteaser marriad troney for the girl, for permission for the couple to marry, was denied by juvenile judge Leo denied by juvenile judge for any girl under 17 years of age. When the case came up for hearing last Thursday, Gatlin was given permission for a private of any girl under 17 years of age. When the case came up for hearing last Thursday, Gatlin was given permission for a private of any girl under 17 years of age. When the case came up for hearing last Thursday, Gatlin was given permission for a private of any girl under 17 years of age. When the case came up for hearing last Thursday, Gatlin was given permission for a private of any girl under 17 years of age. The couple had just been married in the judge's chambers.

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Ships Important
MONTREAL, April 18 (CP) —
Commander William Strange, director of naval information Tuesday said if Canada's sea transportation were brought to a standstill, she would cease to exist as a nation of influence or a land of promise. Addressing a service club he said Canada is, third largest trading nation in the world yet with a population of less than 14,000,000.

Stripper 13 Weds Man 23 Pastor, Lawyer Defy Judge

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Commonwealth Press Union

TORONTO, April 18 — (CP) — the government and appropriate press organizations.

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the colors I could ever want"— all
ldy for me to buy. And I know that
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MRS. C H. REMY

8 Memberships Changed In CP

TORONTO, April 18.—Eight transfers of membership, involving appointment of seven new men to membership in the Canadian Press, were reported Tuesday to the board of directors of the national news co-operative.

They are: Hallfax Chronicle Herald from Andrew W. Robb to Graham W. Dennis; Saint John

ment of Membership and the Constant for the national news co-operative.

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71 Seamen Jailed

SYDNEY, Australia, April 18
(Reuters) — Seventy-one Italian seamen, who walked off the 7,914-ton Panamanian ship Jenny Tuesday night over a wage dispute, today were sentenced to six months in jail. The posecution said the men had been warned action would be taken if they did not sall. The defence said a wage agreement had been repudiated by the Ship's agents.

Construction schedule at the new city hall was maintained during March, although it was a wet month, as reported to the continued until the south and north wings and pent south and north wings and pent works. It was his ninth monthly review of building progress. Some details have probably been considerably advanced since the turn into April.

The following are quotations from the Orr report:

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Auxiliary Plans Tea

CAMPBellFORD, April 18—(ENS).— A bank balance of \$147.86 was reported by the treasurer at the April meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary. Proceeds of a rummage sale were \$55.69, the Catholic Women's League donated \$15, and the play in the High School by the Young Adults' Club netted \$33.75. President Mrs. R. E. Fox presided at the meeting. Mrs. Joseph Smith offered her lawn or home for an afternoon tea and home cooking afternoon tea and home cooking sale June 2, Mrs. W. F. Scott was appointed convener with a helper from each ward. The draw for a donated quilt is to take place at

Plan Joint Meeting

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CAMPBELLFORD, April 18—
ENS)—A joint meeting of the campbellford Kinsmen and Ro. Campbellford Kinsmen and Ro-tary clubs on May 21st, when the two clubs will get together to hear an outstanding speaker, will be held. The Kinsmen accepted an invitation from the Rotary club at

their meeting this week.

Kir.sman David Vice was named chairman of a committee of five to arrange a dance at Edgewater Park Pavilion on Wednesday, April 25.



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Plant Shut Down Difficult To Get Enough Foster Homes

First In Strike

**Cour foster home problem needs study," Miss Rachael thought young, superintendent of the Golfent annual meet since the strike started nearly six weeks ago.

Another 200 pickets showed up in an appearance. Company officials and superintendents also remained away, in the early hours at least.

Unionists from a nearby skate factory and rubber workers again augmented the picket line. A fireman at the plant was reported to have told a picket had been given instructions to keep the factory doors locked.

There is no sign of a settlement. About 90 employees walked out March 12 when the company requised to recognize the Upholster's International Union (AFL) as bargaining agent.

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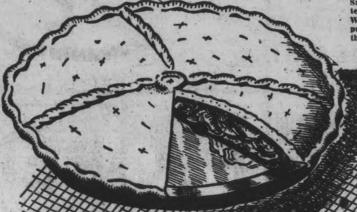
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Of Interest to Women



MRS. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, wife of the newly-appointed Supreme Commander in the Far East, talks with Mrs. Frank Pace, left, wife of the Secretary of the U.S. Army, at a benefit fashion show at the Army Medical Centre in Washington.

MARY MOORE SAYS:

Boiled Pickled Ox Tongue

Horseradish Sauce
Broccoli or New Cabbage
Crusty French Bread
Lettuce, Shredded Carrots and Tomato Salad
Delicate Suet and Fruit Pudding
Lemon-Nutmeg Sauce
Tea

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Directions

This is a delicious meal. You can see too, that I am not suggesting foods that will bend your budget.

Because tongues are termed "fancy" meat, the price of them varies. In one store I was quoted 60 cents I bought one there. It longue.

Fashions

Amary Moore Says:

Boiled Pickled Ox Tongue
Horseradish Sauce
Broccoli or New Cabbage
Crusty French Bread
Lettuce, Shredded Carrots and to slice cold for tonight's dinner with scalloped potatoes.

It was such a treat last night that I am hoping you who like tongue will shop for one too.
Merely nearly cover it with water and after it comes to a boil.

When serving time rolls round allow yourself 5 minutes to skin and train it. To slice have the and fruit mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in. Pour into buttered moulds and steam from 1½ to 3 hours depending on size of moulds.

Lemon-Nutmeg sauce is made with scalloped potatoes.

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Fashions

Horseradish Sauce

One tablespoon margarine, 1 when a hearty meal gives you heartburn, tablespoon flour, 1¼ teaspoons sait, ½ cup drained, bottled horseradish, dash of pepper and paprilea, 1 cup milk. (If you have evaporated milk on hand use ½ cup of it and ½ cup water for REACH FOR A RENNIE

the milk content.) Melt margarine in top of double boiler. Stir in flour, salt and horseradish, pepper and paprika. Stir in milk gradually until thick, then cover and let cook 5 minutes, stirring once. Good on boiled beef and corned beef too. Add a little mustard for variation sometimes.

Norwood

Woman 91

Has Birthday

NORWGOD, April 18 (ENS)—One of Norwood district's oldest residents, Mrs. Edward James Patterson, celebrated her 91st birthday today. Her great-grandson, Teddy Dolman, celebrated his 10th birthday with her.

Mrs. Patterson was formerly Jennie Knox, daughter of the late Mathew Knox and Ellen Richards. She was educated in South Dummer school, and is a member of Norwood Batptist Church, where she taught Sunday school for 40 years.

years.
Her husband died years ago, and she has one son living, Ernest Patterson, with whom she makes her home. A daughter and a son pretteceased her.
Still in good health, Mrs. Patterson enjoys tatting reading, and many other household tasks.
Teddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dollman.

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A marriage of interest in Nor-wood and district took place in Parkdale United Church. Ottawa

wood and district took place in Parkdale United Church. Ottawa Saturday of Patricia Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Wright, Ottawa, to Kenneth William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barrie, Norwood. The Rev. Dr. Norman Coll officiated.

The church was decorated with white jonguils, snapdragon and ferns and the music played by Mr. Bert Smith. During the signing of the register Miss Gwendollyn Nuth sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of brocaded organza over white taffeta designed with full bouffant skirt caught at back with large bow and extending into a long train Her veil was of nylon embroidered with tiny seed pearls in heart design caught with a pair of jeweled clips She carried a house of the states. For travelling the bride can buyers can import Canadian were a shown came dress.

She was attended by Miss princess lines with hat of light

seed pearls in neart design to the caught with a pair of jeweled clips. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

States. For travelling the bride can buyers can import Canadian skins without price restrictions. Therefore American buyers are setting the Canadian price and forcing Canadian manufacturers to pay more for domestic skins.

It was added to this that retail-

ers' expenses had increased and national defence efforts were drawing store personnel. The conference was held primarily to discuss fall styles in footwear and Mrs. Eve Trill of Montreal offered suggestions of what she felt women want in

She asked for matching bags and shoes in the middle price bracket; summer shoes available in winter months for resort wear; a supply of bridal shoes to be available throughout the year; available throughout the year; house slippers to be plentiful all the year instead of just at Christ-mas

VancouverWoman

Given Fellowship

CIVEN Fellowship

TORONTO, April 18 (CP). —
Mrs. Margaret Nygard of Vancouver has been awarded a \$1,500
travelling fellowship by the Canadian Federation of University
Women, federation officials announced Tuesday night.

Two fellowships for \$1,000 each
went to Miss Mindele Black of
Winnipeg and Dr. Mary Mitham
of Montreal.

Native of India, Mrs. Nygard
attended Ottawa Ladies' College
and Victoria College, Toronto,
and the University of British
Columbia. On graduation she
lectured in the English department at UBC until 1948 when
she went to the University of
California to do post-graduate
work. She will use her scholarship to study the writings of
historian James Anthony Froude
in England.
Miss Plack, awarded the federin England.

Miss Black, awarded the feder ation's junior scholarship, now i



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Dick Powell **Ielps** 'orm Agency

BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 18 (AP)
ck Powell today gave the backound on why he, his wife, June
lyson, and 30 others are formz an agency for the adoption of
lideen.

"This is not a Hollywood organ-tion," the actor explained. "As matter of fact, June and I are o only ones in it from the pic-te business. Most of the others

"The organization grew out of other group we belong to—the lopted Children's Association. at's a group of parents of opted children. They meet for mics and also have done a great al of good in improving Calinia's adoption laws.

'Some of us felt there was a sat need for another agency to se care of the tremendous deund for adopted children. So we reed drawing up the organiza-

te Welcomes Group The actor, completing plans for group while working in "One ver Knows," said the state wel-





esh color makes e lustrous difference

FUNNY BUSINESS -- By Hershberger



"Every time I wear this hat they yell 'I'm hungry!"

comes such agencies.

"There aren't enough of them," is he said. "Too many adoptions are if done privately, through doctors and lawyers. A lot of those are in not successful, because there is no attempt to fit the child to the new parents."

Powell expects the organization to be licensed in a week or so. it will be called the Adoption Home of California and will be non-religious and non-profit—"In fact, it will cost us."

Bethany News

Miss Vivian Rowan, R.N., Pet-Miss Vivian Rowan, R.N., Pet-erborough, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowan. Miss Elsie Richardson is visit-ing with relatives at Viewlake. Mrs. Hector Morton and infant daughter have arrived home

daughter have arrived home from hospital.

Mr. Henry Jakeman spent Thursday in Toronto.

Mr. Leonard Cavano is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Cavano

vano.
Mr. Norman Lowes, Oshawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowes.
Mr. Howard McGili and Miss Olive McGill of Oshawa and Miss Alta McGill of Peterborough, spent the weekend with Mr. Herman McGill.

DICKSON'S BUDGET

Club, and their leaders, Mrs. Man-Club, and their leaders, Mrs. Man-sell Finney and Mrs. Clarence Page were guests at the Victoria County Achievement Day for junior girls held in Lindsay on Saturday.

The Girls' Softball Club held

a successful dance in the town hall Saturday night.

Roseneath News Miss Betty Isaac, Harwood, was weekend guest of her grand-nother, Mrs. Thomas Sander-

Mr. Calvin White Orono spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. R. C. White and Mrs.

ress.

The members of Roseneath
YPU presented their play "The
Road Back" at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian church, Cobourg, on

Friday evening
Miss Eleanor Brown, Peterbor-

Marriage Is

longer sweet-hearts? I realize that sharing hap-piness as well as sorrow with the

one you love is a beautiful thought, but can a dream like that be made into a reality? Is marriage worth while? ANSWER: Certainly marriage is worth while or the seeking of a mate would not be the primal instinct of the human heart. Millions upon millions of people cannot have been wrong throughout

Worth While

Don't Hurry

DEAR MISS DIX: I am in love with a girl to ask her to be my wife, but I am only 21 years of age, and I feel that I could be

of age, and I feet that I dehappier for five or six ye stayed single. Is it true that after one is married romance fades

romance fades and that a boy and girl are no

You may say that not all marriages are happy, that many marriages are failures and bring only
I disappointment and misery to
those who enter into them, but so
do many people make failures in
everything else they attempt.
There are no sure things in life,
and the rewards of a happy marriage are so great that they make
it worth the risk.

Divorced Try Again

Indeed, even an unhappy mar-riage has its compensations, or else the divorced would not be white.

White.

Mr. Fred Denby, Campbellford was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson.

Many friends of Mr. Andrew Brown regret to learn that he is confined to his home through illness.

The members of Descents the divorced would not be rushing back into it before the rushing back into it before the rushing back into it before the ink on their decrees absolute is dry, as we see them continually doing. The greatest guarantee that marriage is worth while is that confined to his home through illness, and the matrimonial yoke that the members of Descents.

It is true that after marriage a girl and boy are no longer sweet-hearts in the romantic sense. But ough, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts and dughter Mrs. Louis Roberts other than they did when they and daughter Mrs. Louis Roberts Mrs. Donald Lowes.

Mr. Howard McGili and Miss
Olive McGili of Oshawa and Miss
Alta McGill of Peterborough,
spent the weekend with Mr. Herman McGill.

The Misses Janet Bigelow,
Eleano- Rowan, Marie Lowery,
Grace Bigelow, Marie Carr, Helen
Jakeman and Marie Finney, all
members of the Glad I Canner

Mrs. Howard Macklin.

Mrs. Howard Mrs. M. D.

How weeks and wives care far more for each other than they did when the youth, you are not ready to marry in an sense. You do not know in an sense. You do not know enough about women to make a wise selection. You are not ready to settle down and you are not ready able to support a wife. It would save a lot of trouble in the world if men would wait to market if men would wait to marry un-til they had at least a fifty-fifty chance of making a success of it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband and I are both college graduates with advanced degrees but when our first child was a year old we discovered that she was what is called a mongoloid (mentally stationary after a cer-tain age). This is caused by some prenatal condition which doctors know little about but our doctor said it probably would not occur again. Our next two children were normal. The second child is in school. She learns quickly and does the third who will start

People are always shocked about the first child and while I do not consider it a shame, some do and say it reflects on the other children. The second child's school children. The second child's school teacher told me some children at school taunt my child and she feels very badly. Some have advised us to put the first child in an institution but I just can't bear to think of strange people caring for her and perhaps mistreating

My question is, where does my duty lie? To care for the helpless, harmless little child who will grow physically but remain a child in all other respects, or shall I send her to an institution and

ANSWER: You have a heartbreaking problem to which many people will give you different answers. But I think you have the

answers. But I think you have the real solution in your own heart. As long as you feel you want your helpless little girl with you, that is where she should be.
You would never have a minute's peace of mind if you turned her over to strangers. Your other children are old enough for you to have a frank talk with them, explain that their sister is different through no fault of hers for explain that meir sister is directed through no fault of hers for yours) but for a reason which God alone has decided. They must learn that she needs protection, and that any taunts against her are ignorant outbursts of ignorant

One thing you must be careful of: do not neglect the other children for the oldest one; see that the younger ones have their full measure of love and attention from you and they, too, will learn to love and care for their helpless

think of a girl who picks up rider from boys?

ANSWER: I think she is not only taking her good name, but her life in her hands. A boy is justified in thinking that a girl who will do such a thing is no better than she should be. To realize how dangerous it is you have only to read in the appears. have only to read in the papers of the bruised and broken bodies of girls that are found by the roadside where they were thrown by boys from whom they thumbed a ride.

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PARIS. Robert Mason—At Peterbor- ough on Tuesday. April 17, 1951, Robert Mason Paris, of 205 Brock St., in his 60th year, loving husband of Constance Lewis, son of James Paris of Toronto and brother of Allen of Dundee, Scotland, Andrew of Toronto, and Mrs. Thomas Bar- nett of Toronto. Resting at his late residence, 205 Brock Street. Service on Friday, April 20, 1951, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ivan C. Morgan of Murray St. Baptist Church officiating. Inter- ment Little Lake Cemetry, (Funeral arrangements by Belleghem Funeral Home.)	corner George and Hunter Streets. Money to Lend on First Mortgages Diai 3577-8-9	salary, with group insurance pension benefits. Apply
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PTA News

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Miss R. Young of the Children's Aid Society: was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of mmaculate Conception Speaking on "Juvenile Delin- Worthy Of Development

a trust in human beings, a spirit of fair play. A child must feel loved, must be taught to get satisfaction from doing right things, to prevent him from looking to gangs or smaller groups to supply his 'big shot' tenden-

o supply his big shot tenden-cies."

Miss Young then supplied the parents with some worthwhile advice: I, Intelligent parents are

truth; 3, Have a sense of humor;
4, Supply security by making it
possible for your child to come
to you and confess all.

The speaker then mentioned
some influences outside the home
which have a direct bearing on
children's attitudes. The church,
she said, is a nacessity. Local
schools are doing wonderful
with all members present, camschools are doing wonderful with all members present, cam-work, but the curriculum some-times does not allow a child to moval. be in his correct group according Display Canadian Flag to his rate of progress. Lastly, she mentioned comio books and shows. Miss Young told the parents that it is in their power to assure that local theatres supply the sight the series of the canadian greater display of the Canadian greater display of the Canadian

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Remainder of the program consisted of a chorus of five snappy songs by Sister Vincentia's Grade 5. Peggy Gilbert sang "Fire Birds" and Barbara Ayotte and Mary Crilly played plano solos.

Mrs. Leahy, president, announced a bazzar will be held April 25. Sister Vincentia's room won the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served by the Grade One mothers. MOVING and Cartage H Sloan Dial 8940

Minden Soldier

Here he was a member of Muray St. Baptist Church, a past worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Ster, charter member, No. 161, and a member of the Masonic Craft and Royal Arch Masons. He was a retired merchant.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by two brothers, allen Paris, Dundee, and Andrew Paris, Toronto, and by one sister, Mrs. Thomas Barnett of Toronto.

The body is resting at the family residence for service on careful with merely getting news.

Filled Gap

He said the publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap left in any newspaper by the local reporters and news services. He said publicity men filled in the gap preacher. At the request of his family a preacher. At the request of h

Mrs. Thomas Barnett of Toronto.

The body is resting at the family residence for service on Friday at 2 p.m. (funeral arrangements by Belleghem's funeral home). The Rev. Ivan C. Morgan of Murray St. Baptist church will officiate. Burial will be at Little Lake cemetery.

Dage of advertising, he said, but the one did not replace the other noon at the Hendren Funeral Home, Lakefield. The Rev. F. H. Parlee, Peterborough Pentecostal Assembly officiated.

Pall-bearers were Roland Hill, occurred with the production schedule of the company. He did not want to create a demand that could not be filled.

Mr. Maloney was followed.

Se Iruthful

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speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency" she dwelt mainly on the
original causes for children becoming society misfits, doing
things serious enough to affect
the lives of those around them.

"Look to the home," said Miss
Young. "It is in a child's first
six years that the foundation is
laid for a healthy personality,
a trust in human beings, a spirit
of fair play. A child must feel interest or stop tourists, he thought. Of particular interest to the country lying east of but adjacent to Peterborough, Mr. Blake deplored that nothing was being done to tell tourists of the old,

other points of interest were needed, who know what to expect from their children and how to deal wisely in each case to apply a good spanking only rarely and certainly no constant cuffing; 2. Let a child have a lively imagination but know how to differentiate between it and truth; 3, Have a sense of humor:

parents that it is in their power to assure that local theatres supply the right type of children's supply the right type of children's who.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Leo McColl and Mrs. B. Boyle thanked her.

Sister Ermilinda a delegate to the Parent-Teacher Association convention in Toronto at Easter, gave a condensed and interesting report. At the convention were heard many noted Catholic educationists, whom Sister Ermilinda quoted as saying "The emergent dressed the assembly and was quoted Premier Leslie Frost, adconditions of the present day tend to take our feet away from the ground. We must keep our feet on the ground and use good sound common sense; There can be no compromise in our war on crime which undermines the moral qua-

common sense; There can be no compromise in our war on crime which undermines the moral qualities of our people."

At the time of the convention there were in all 141 Parent-Teacher units in the Federation, representing eight dioceses and composed of 8,000 members. As many resolutions made at the convention had to be referred to the executive, Sister Ermilinda will read the full details at a later meeting after she has received them from the Provincial secretary.

In Memoriam Verses A Booklet, from which In

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an amount of the above to the

300 Sales, Ad Club

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Minden Soldier

On Wounded List

The army loday issued the ninth activity of the Korean war, sheld up by a strike in a Us allowing one officer and free other and the strength of the company has come a long as the long the company has come a long as the long the company has come a long as the long the company has come a long as the long the lon

Bevin, who died Saturday at the age of 70, once was a Baptist lay preacher. At the request of his family a Baptist minister con-ducted today's service.

ould not be filled.

Mr. Maloney was introduced by Crley DeGraw and thanked by Ernest Harvey, Roy Hill and WilMr. Meal. Club president Donald Ham McGarvey.

Burial was in Hillside cemetary,





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TURIN, April 18 (Reuters) —
The Communist-led Italian Metal
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called a 24-hour general strike of
the country's 900,000 metal worksers for April 17. The union said
the strike was a "measure of
solidarity" with workers threatened with lay-offs in big metal
plants at Reggio Emilia and La
Spezia.

Marg Hawthorne led with a 312
single and 713 triple this week in
the Girls City Bowling League,
as Towne Togs hit 2962 pinnage
and Cardinals were tops in singletons with 1096. T. Grierson's 689. Curtin's blanked Aces, with 2-1 wins
going to Dickson's, Marines, Collis and Togs over Arcos, Brintons,
Sevenaires and Cardinals. Standing is: Togs, 61 points; Cardinals
Spezia. tons 40, Arcos 39, Dickson's 37, Collis 36, Aces 17, Sevenaires 13. Good singles were: I. Buckton 310, A. Dixon/285, D. Hendren 281, B. Nicholls 263, M. Timm 295,

281, B. Nicholls 263, M. Timm 295, L. Crocker 255, E. Rishor 252, T. Grierson 250, M. Barringer 252, M. Thompson 249 and 253, E. Thompson 247, D. Mason 243, M. Rogers 242; heat triples were: M. Knight 678, M. Timm 667, A. Dix-on 666, M. Rogers 646, E. Thomp-son 641, I. Büllock 630, I. Buck-ton 625, D. Hendren 624 and E. Rishor 620.

Photographer Fined
STOCKHOLM, April 18 (Reuters)—Calling Chinese President
Mao Tse-tung "Donald Duck"
Tuesday cost an unidentifiedStockholm photographer the
equivalent of \$14. He made the
remark about Mao's photo at a
North Korean exhibition, organized here recently by the Chinese
embassy, and urged spectators to
"think of the blood and corpses in
South Korea." The court fined
him for causing a breach of the
peace.

Pleads Guilty

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FORSYTH, Mo., April 18 (AP)
—A 25-year-old mother of four
pleaded guilty Tuesday to a
charge of murder in the "instalment plan" slaying of her husband. She will be sentenced in
June. Mrs. Ruby Cobb confessed
she promised Mrs. Orma Clark
\$800 to have Cobb killed, and gave
a mortgage on two cows for security.

2 Trains Crack Up

NETCONG, N.J., April 18 (AP)

—Two Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western Railroad freight trains
cracked up at nearby Landing
early today. No one was reported
killed. State police said four of
the crew were injured when two
engines and four cars seft the rails.

Leafs Believe Series To Go Seven Games

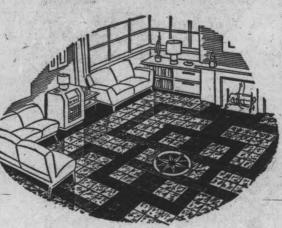


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MacARTHUR'S VOYAGE HOME BE-GINS - Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fivestarred sedan rolls through the gates of the U.S. Embassy residence in Tokyo, carrying the General on the first leg of his journey

back to America after being relieved of his command by President Truman. With him were his wife and son as they headed for Haneda Airport for the flight across the Pacific, MacArthur's first trip back to the United States in 14 years.

Roseneath Man Dies In Manitoba **School Report**

Roseneath News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrison and daughter Carmen, Gore's Landing, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Skuce and family.

Many friends of Mr. Wellington Dowler are pleased to see him out again following his recent illness.

Mrs. George Hoover has moved into the house owned by Mr. Keith Crossen.

To Take Wheat

NEW DELHI, April 18 (Reuters)—India has agreed to take "some Canadian wheat" as part of Canada's contribution toward the Colombo plan, Deputy Food Minister M. Thirumal Rao told parliament Tuesday. Negotiations for the wheat are in progress, and India can choose the quality of the grain, he said. India purchased 300,000 tons of Canadian wheat last October.

White House Shelter

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) President Truman has earmark-ed \$881,000 for construction of a bomb shelter at the White House, hearings on an appropriation bill disclosed Tuesday. Previous re-ports have said the White House shelter is being remodelled to per-mit better communications and a longer stay, among other improve-

CBC Board Meeting

OTTAWA, April 18 (CP)-Next meeting of the nine-member CBC board of governors will be held in Montreal May 17, 18 and 19, it day. Agenda for the meeting will be announc-



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Mr. Harper was born in Alnick township, near Roseneath, and young man he went to Manitoba, atking up farming in the Neepawa district. Mr. Harper Arthur Couch, Sturgis, and young man he went to Manitoba, taking up farming in the Neepawa district. Mr. Harper Connor, Detroit, Michigan. Two sisters and one brother predeceased him Mrs. John Sweet, Burnley and Frank Hall, principal Stin B.

Grade II—Mary Gordon A: Doris Robe A; Ralph Clarkson C; Gail Simplin B.

Grade II (A)—Grace Kelso A; David Grade II (B)—Belty Lou Samis B; Margaret Raynor B; Eleanor More B; Margaret McIlmoyle C.

Grade I—Bobby Holden. Thelms McIlmoyle, Billie Pearson.

Beginners—Tommy Mason, Kenny Samis.

Marion Sloan, teacher.

Cancels Credentials

Times Correspondent MADRID, Spain, April 18 (Reu-

announced Tuesday night it had cancelled press credentials of Sam Pope Brewer, New York Times correspondent in Spain since 1949, because of his "tenacious and insidious campaigns which were frequently incompatible with the truth and decorum of the country." The government press office told Brewer that from Tuesday on he was banned from sending stories to his newspaper.

ed Tuesday night it-had

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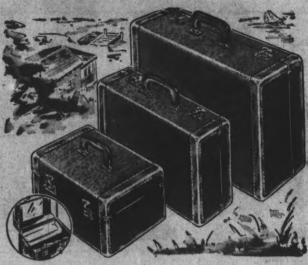
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THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AND PRINCESS ELIZABETH stand on the verandah of the Villa Wolkonsky, in Rome, where

they are spending some time. The villa is the residence of Sir Victor Mallet, British Ambassador to Rome.

Russia Ends 3rd Five-Year Plan, **Beats Schedule**

shead of schedule.

She boasted topping her prewar production by 73 per cent, instead of the 48 per cent she aimed for. In the major fields, however her production still fell far short of that of the United States. The announcement, by Moscow radio, trumpeted great gains in "the most-important tasks of the plan"—but admitted shortcomings in other fields of production.

As used the School of the school of the plan the fields of production.

If rom Northern Malaya to pick up a new canary-yellow Rolls Royce and to talk to his 19-year-old nicee—Princess Zabariah, who found work in Britarin as a typist and fell in love with an ordinary in the five-foot Sultan, who rules so the plan the fields of production.

The five-foot Sultan, who rules so to the plan to tell the young princess, but wouldn't disclose what.

Wants To Wed

from the west attributed to the Russians 277,000,000 barrels last year as compared with an Ameri-can 1,973,000,000 barrels.

RUSSIA ENDS

guard, which has been posted at the \$40,000,000 J. Clark Keith steam generation plant, that the explosive had been found.

Promise Fulfilled

ANTWERP, Belgium, (CP). — Sixty-eight d

is summer, recreation apol on the shores of Lake Refr near St. and "Refeviation Transdam".

And and a stalemate, but if can be considered the case of the first that the stalemate, but if can be compared to an interest and the stalemate and the co-persion of the stalemate and the co-persi Wants To Wed roduction. As usual, the Soviet announce-The Princess Zabariah, who holds her job under the name of Joyce Hamid, had sought family permission to marry 21-year-old Arthur Collins, apprentice printer who carns £5 (\$14) a week. For an answer, she got a curt "no." It came first from her father, Prince Yahaya, who died last Saturday at his brother's court in Mahaya. He said Collins is no Moslem and can't be con-The Russians said:
Steel production—prime index of modern civilization—was 10 per cent above the target. Western experts earlier this year estimated the Soviet Union turned out about 30,000,000 tons of iron ingots in 1950—compared with a U.S. production of almost 97,000. The princess appealed the decision to her uncle, the Sultan, He, too, added an emphatic negative and came to London to talk

Chubby Sultan, 31 Trunks Arrive To Discuss Marriage

LONDON, April 17. (aP)—The doly-poly Sultan of Kedah packed his retinue and 31 trunks into a London hotel today and announced a private audience for a defiant young Malay

princess who wants to marry an Englishman. The Sultan, LONDON, April 17 — (AP) — an Englishman. The Sultan, Russia told the world Monday His Highness Sir Badlishah night that she had finished her Ibni Al-Arhum, had hurried in from Northern Malaya to pick up hand of schedules.

things over.

The princess said the Sultan's visit will make no difference.

"Whatever happens, I intend to marry Arthur, even if I have to wait until I'm 21," she said.

Promise Fulfilled

ANTWERP, Belgium, April 17
(CP). — Sixty-eight days after Canada announced she would equip a complete Belgian infantry division the promise has been fulfilled. The last shipload landed today from the freighter Beaver-

MacArthur's

Asian Policy

First of Generals

Cancels Speech
WASHINGTON, April 17. **Bradley Raps**

Nobody Asked UN To Paris But Delegates Go Anyway

Four-Cent Increase of Month and the two printed the security grant which has been pointed the security commander.

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MNNTREALA, April II—(CP)—Stryt—sheet as a fluid tring of the proposed grant of a four-cent increase for a superior commander.

Four-Cent Increase of the price of the proposed grant of the proposed g this sector.

The government, giving its reasons for supporting the appointment of a U.S. officer as supreme commander in the Atlantic—already the subject of widespread

British Sub With 75 Men

Vanishes In Channel

Clergy and Labor

Conant Plan Last Seen Diving WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP) — President Truman today cancelled plans to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors Thursday in order not to interfere with "Gen. Douglas MacArthur's day." The White House announced Truman asked the editors to relieve him of his commitment to sneak. Clergy and Labor PORTSMOUTH, England, April 17. (AP)—The Roya submarine Aftray with 75 men and officers aboard was submarine Aftray with 75 men and officers aboard wa

Boat Upsets

CHICAGO, April 17. (AP)—
Gen. Omr. N. Bradley, five-dar for Rome.

To Rome.

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To Rome of Sir Victor Mollet, British of Rome.

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To Rome. PORTSMOUTH, England, April 17. (AP)—The Royal Navy submarine Affray with 75 men and officers aboard vanished today after a dive on manoeuvres in the English Channel.

He suggested that the Ontario
Provincial Police should be enlarged and entrusted "with the responsibility of uncovering such
Elizabeth most of the way from the continue their investigation. corruption and bringing the guil-ty persons to justice."

"With a few confidential men

British ambassador to Italy.

charge of murdering a Killaloe taxi driver, while police continue their investigation.

corruption and bringing the guilty persons to justice."

"With a few confidential men on the police force in every city in Ontario they could know what is going on and would be able to obtain the necessary evidence to convict."

Rome to Florence in a limousine belonging to Sir Victor Mallet, British ambassador to Italy.

The royal couple, holidaying in Italy, arrived here Monday night to spend two nights with Prince obtain the necessary evidence to Phillip's aunt, former Queen Helen of Romania.

Helen of Romania.

Brought here Monday from tested Saturday night, Wyse was formally arraigned late Monday before Magistrate W. K. MacGregor on the charge of slaying Lloyd Barber, 51. Remanded without plea, he is lodged in the county isl. county jail.

When arrested, police said, Wyse was wearing a suit of clothing which had been worn by Barber when the cabble was last seen alive in Killaloe, 30 miles southwest of this Upper Ottawa Valley town, last Thursday night.

India Fears **40 Million Will Starve**

Rainy Season Adds New Worry For High Officials

PATNA, India, April 17. (CP)

—Nearly 40,000,000 Indians in
Bihar State will face starvation unless substantial help reaches them before the rainy

Genuine Shortage
Officials here said the disaster is due to a genuine shortage of grain—not just to high prices or transport problems.
Bihar has been short of food before but the loss of nearly 2,000,—000 tons of grain through the floods and droughts of the last two seasons have made conditions worse than a normal food shortage.

Summary for Wednesday: Cloudew snowfluries.

One-Act Play

Festival Opens

TORONTO, April 17 (CP)

Prices declined in extremely quiet trading as the session pro-gressed on the stock market to-

day.

Industrials drifted quietly downward with mostly small price changes. Steels, utilities, papers, textiles and manufacturary companies showed a majority ing companies showed a majority of losses in the groupings. Foods and constructions were higher and

banks, liquors, refining oils and retail stores were mixed.

Base metals recorded declines ranging from fractions to the \$1 drop of Hudson Bay. Waite Amulet and Labrador bucked the trend for small gains.

The Weather

Today:
Night low...31 Noon...38
Noon barometer......29.1 ...41 Lowest .. 33

One Year Ago:
Highest...61 Lowest..32
.09 rain. %-inch snow.

a.m. EST today:

Synogestil seems reluctant to come
to Ontario. Sunny weather which prevalis over the Mississippi valley is
moving southward and only significant
ontario, However, we shall see a little
more sunshine on Wednesday. Snowflurries, which have been dotting the
province for the past couple of days,
will continue today and in eastern
and central regions will persist on
Wednesday. Little temperature change
is anticipated.

reaches them before the rainy season — due in about eight weeks — disrupts transportation, officials said Monday.

The Bihar State Government is believed to consider the situation desperate even now. However, it has been reluctant to declare the worst-affected districts famine areas because or the panic such an announcement would bring.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru said Monday he was filled with anxiety over the conditions in Bihar. "I almost feel I would serve better going to Bihar rather than sitting on these benches," the Prime Minister told parliament. Nehru added that 200,000 tons of food grains had been sent to the famine area in the last three months and that the government was trying its best to send more. Genuine Shortage

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TORONTO, April 17 (CP). The transport problem will, however, arise with the outbreak of Drama League festival of one-of the monsoon due late in May or act plays opened here Monday

Peterborough Hogs, **Grain And Produce**

TUESDAY, APRIL 17 No hog or sow quotations

drop of Hudson Bay. Waite Amulet and Labrador bucked the trend for small gains.

Western oils tended lower but were mostly mixed.

Golds showed little trading. Senior producers were off fractions while junior producers were fairly evenly mixed.

Delivered price for ungraded eggs: A large 53c; A medium 51c; A pullet 49c; B 47c; C 37c.
Quaker Oats Company of Candada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1, \$2.08; No. 2, \$2.08; No. 3, \$2.05; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat, \$1.15; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario graded or company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of Candada quotes ontario winter wheat was a supplied of the company of the company



"I see the O'Malleys bought that house on Melrose Street."

Although Mr. and Mrs. Reader are glad to know about the O'Malleys, they have a lot of other things on their minds, problems right in their own home: Is this a good time to trade in the old car? Are we carrying enough insurance on the house? What shall we have for Sunday dinner?

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Peterborough Examiner



Police Seize Tribune Issues

establishments raided more than twice.

The seizure prompted a statement by Gulkin in which he compared it to the "strong-arm tactics which closed the famous Buenos Aires daily, La Prensa."

"Mr. Duplessis has nothing to learn from President Juan Peron when it comes to suppressing the free press," Gulkin said. "His seizure of the 4,000 copies . . is a shocking precedent which endangers the freedom of the press throughout the country."

FXDETS Estimate

Produce prices quoted on the spot market there today:

Churning cream and creamery prints prices were unchanged here today from yesterday.

Sales were firm at advanced prices at the egg market. Country shippers quoted, graded eggs, cases free, at: Grade A-large 58, A-medium 56, A-pullet 54, Grade B 51, Grade C 42. Wholesale to retail: Grade A-large 61, M-medium 60, A-pullet 58, Grade B 56, Grade C 47.

Butter solids were: First grade, privately held, 59½-60 cents nominal, second grade, no price established.

WYNVIPEC GRAIN

Experts Estimate Property Value

ket Dramatic Club. Fifteen more plays will be staged before the festival closes Saturday. Fined \$75, Costs

TORONTO, April 17 (CP)

Omph Speeder

Fined \$75, Costs

Pleading gulity to a charge of reckless driving in trying to escape from police at speeds up to 90 miles an hour on Highway 7 April 9, John Raymond Morris, 24, Creighton, Ont, was fined \$75 and cost in police court today. The crown attorney, John A. Bradshaw, K.C. offered no evidence in charges of dangerous driving and speeding through Norwood and the charges were dismissed.

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ready to arrest him.

Representing Morris, W. B.
Gordon said that Morris was not
just out for a joyride and speeding "for the mere love of speeding." He said Morris was in a
hurry to drive from Kingston to
Sudbury to report for a job the
next morning.

Crown Attance."

In Battle For Big Dam

TOKYO, April 17. (AP)—Allied forces plowed deeper into
North Korea today, maintaining relentless pressure on three
ments for a big Red offensive.
On the western front. Allied

hurry to drive from Kingston to Sudbury to report for a job the next morning.

Crown Attorney Bradshaw ask ed for a "substantial fine" and noted that in recent cases the man to a jail term in a careless driving charge. The usual fine in a careless driving charge is \$15 to \$25.

Get Salary Increases

LONDON, April 17 (Reuters)—
Nearly 100,000 British government employees were given salary increases Monday. For 75,000 temporary clerks in the civil service there will be a 10-shilling-a-week (\$1.50) raise for mea and eight schillengs a week for women. An arbitration tribunal has granted increase to 24,000 technical workers and draughtsmen employed by the government.

Fined \$20,000

ARTHABASKA, Que, April 17 (CP)—J. A. Richard, wholesaid dealers from Victoriaville, Monday was fined \$20,000 and costs for defrauding the federal government of \$94,486 in income taxes in 1947 and 1948. Richard pleaded guilty April 5. The crown said he kept nine bank accounts at one time.

Cheese, Produce And Livestock HOG PRICES TORONTO, April 17 (CP)

TOPICS

TOLL TO METERS

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WINNIPEG GRAIN
WINNIPEG, April 17 (CP).
Dull initial trading today saw prices move easier on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, reflecting declines on United States markets. Small commercial demand appeared in oats and barley.

11 a.m. prices:
Oats: May % lower \$1.00; July

TOLL TO METERS

Parking meters will have been four years gathering coppers and nickels on May 12. Total to the council by City Clerk Outram.

\$350 PARKING FINES

Police issued only \$50 parking tickets in March. They were fills payable at the city hall. That was a decline from \$421 a year ago. In 1948 the first March collection was a mere \$84.

ORONTO PRODUCE

TOKYO, April 17. (AP)-Allied forces plowed deeper into

Commission Post

Herbert I. Bradburn has se

Following the action of H. L.

Garner in retiring from the commission, Mr. Bradburn said he wished to leave the counucil free to take whatever action was thought best.

"I tried to serve to the best of my ability, as I am deeply interested in the development and growth of Peterborough," Mr. Bradburn wrote, "The work is very interesting, and my only regret is that our efforts have not been more successful."

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nipeg Grain Exchange, reflecting declines on United States markets. Small commercial description of the Seabrook property, 492 George St., have been given by real-estate appraisers called by Alex Elliott. K.C., solicitor for Mr. Seabrook.

A. C. Brillinger, appraiser from the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, estimated the sales value of the property at \$15,000. He did not include any compensation for inconvenience and forcible removal.

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CHICAGO, April 17 — (AP)—

Wheat opened firm while feed

of the monsoon due late in May or early June. The state's primitive roads become quagmires.

When the first three were over the said boundary and the bulk of help must come from imports which are financed and handled by the New Delhi Government.

Its allocations of food to Bhar have been increased lately but they are still inadequate because the federal government has to meet pressing demands from other hungry regions as well.

Prices Declined

In Quiet Trading

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Norwood the accused reduced his speed some, but the constable, doing 60 niles an hour through the village didn't catch up to him at all.

He said the accused tried to pass a truck on a hill and was confronted by a car coming in the opposite direction over the hill. The other car swung off on the shoulder of the road and a collision was avoided.

Morris was finally stopped by a road block on Lansdowne St. at the Lock bridge with Corporal Lloyd McClure, Inspector Allan J. Stringer, Chief Constable John Thompson and other officers ready to arrest him.

Representing Morris, W. B. Gordon said that Morris W. B. Gordon said that Morris W. B. Sheep and lambs, market not sworn out against Carriere the day after the crash. A coroner's jury which concluded a two-day inquest into the cause of the crash April 11 found that neither Carriere nor train engineer Daniel F. Dowdall of North Bay had taken extra precautions necessary due to weather conditions on the morning of the crash. The temperature was 47 below zero and visibility varied between 30 and 200 feet due to ice fog.

UN Troops Drive Ahead

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The American dollar opened to-day at 529-32 per cent premium to the Canadian dollar, unchanged from Monday's close. That is, took \$1.05 29-32 Canadian to buy \$1 American.

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UN Troops Drive Ahead

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Coal—57 per cent more mined than in 1940—slightly above the plan's quota. The west estimates Russia last year produced 290,000,000 tons of coal—the U.S. ±18,000,000 tons.

Electric power—up 87 per cent. beating the goal set. The west estimates Russia last year produced 90,000,000 kilowatts. The U.S. turned out 386,000,000,000.

The Moscow announcement

The Moscow announcement clears the way for the start of a fourth five-year plan. Deputy

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Navy divers were flown from Scotland. Navy officers declined to speculate on how long the crew might stay alive if the Affray remains under water. Vesels equipped with her breathing apparatus can stay submerged for weeks or even months, so long as they are undamaged.

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MORE ABOUT-Last Seen Diving

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Flood Threat Increases **Around Ottawa**

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for many, Ottawa river

At nearby Gatineau Point, Mayor Daniel Lafortune said something will soon have to be done about the highway connect-ing the town of 5,000 with Huli

Water already was

road.

Mayor Lafortune said he would ask Federal authorities to place a temporary pontoon bridge over several hundred yards of inundated highway.

The Ottawa river level here was said to be six feet above normal for this time of the year and 16 feet above the summer height.

However, at Maniwaki, Que, 90 miles north of Ottawa, it was reported the Gatineau had dropped four inches, alleviating some of the immediate danger.

Monday the Maniwaki lumber mill was forced to close down, after the Gatineau spilled its banks.

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At the E. B. Eddy Company

across the Ottawa river from the Parliament Buildings, three paper making machines were shut down Monday, forcing 40 men out of

work.

Up and down the valley Monday evacuation by boat was being considered or under way in a dozen district centres.

Hardest-hit town is Gatineau Point, where it is estimated almost half the homes in the community are affected by the floods. About 30 families have had to leave their homes and 100 more have moved from lower to upper floors.

Some of the evacuees were put up in the town hall but it did not provide the best accommodation since its basement was flooded and there was no heat.

Russia Ends

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The Reclaim carries an underwater gun with which a diver can fire a hollow bolt into a sub's side. Compressed air is then forced through the bolt to drive water out of flooded compariments.

The search and rescue plan for the search and the such plan will be undertaken this year.

Monday night's announcement gave no figures in non-ferrous metals. Nor did it claim that targets in non-ferrous metals. Nor did it claim that targets in this important field had been met.

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Without Bail

Trip Own Plane HONG KONG, April 17-(AP) terial witness in connection with A new RAF commander is expected to arrive today in his own plane. Air Commodore D. W. F. Bonham-Carter is scheduled to land at Kajtak airfield in a single seater Hornet, which he has flown without escort from Britain.

HOCKEY FILM FOR ROTARY A film on the Toronto Maple Leaf youth training program was screened Monday at the weekly Rotary club luncheon.

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Solution I a north-end dairy, today was remained to April 24 without bail. In the robbery attempt, three men walked into a police ambush and a gunfight in which one was killed and two were wounded. Police said they believed Nixon was present when the holdup was plotted in a midtown building. Nixon was arrested in his apartment in central Toronto. He denied having any part in plotting the robbery or furnishing the bandits with guns, ammunition or equipment.

or equipment.

Chief coroner Smirle Lawson announced that an inquest will be held May 11 into the death of John David Hunter, 30, killed in the gun battle in the dairy office.



JOHN E. LOWES, B.A.

We are pleased to announce that Mr John E. Lowes has joined our firm as insurance manager. An ex-R.C.A.F. pilot, Mr. Lowes is a graduate in commerce of the University of Toronto, and also a graduate of the North America Companies School in Philadelphia. Prior to coming to Peterborough, he was, for several years, agency inspector for the Insurance Company of North America.

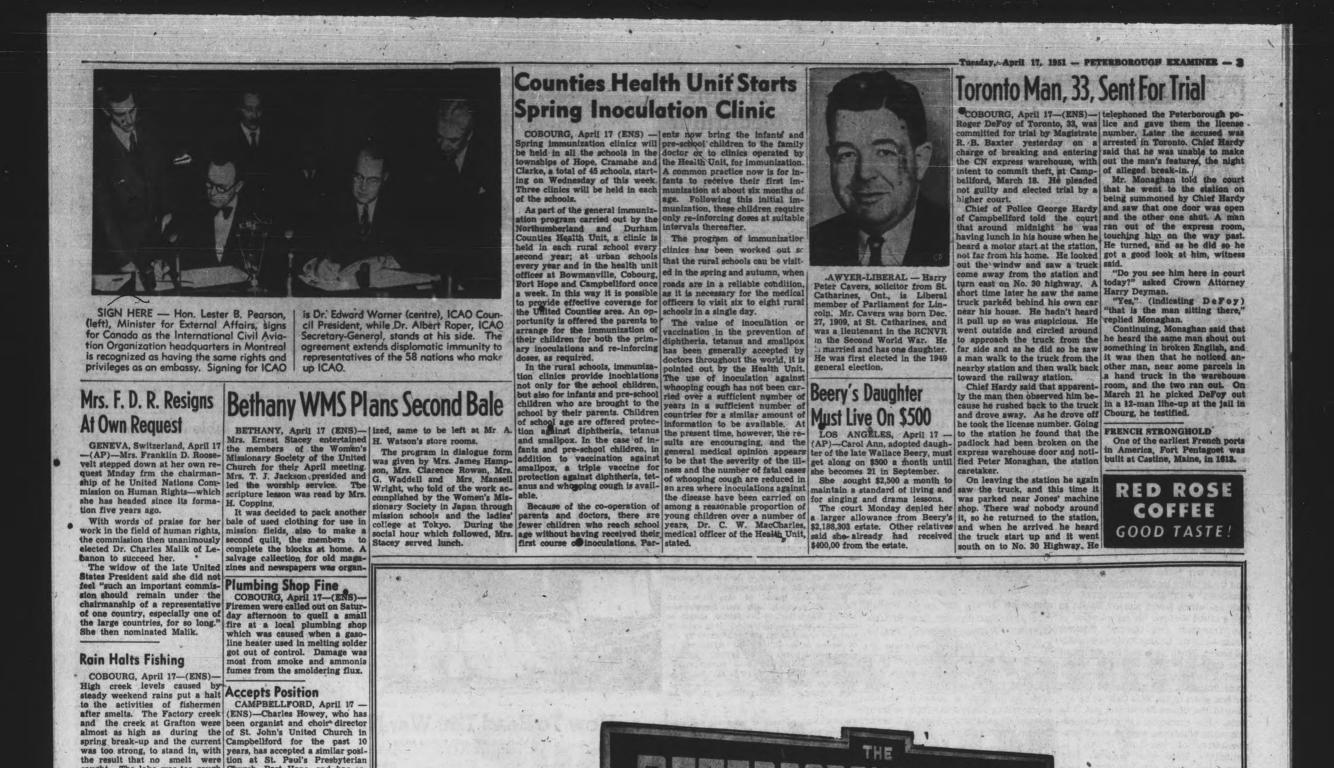
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High creek levels caused by steady weekend rains put a halt to the activities of fishermen after smelts. The Factory creek and the creek at Grafton were almost as high as during the spring break-up and the current was too strong, to stand in, with the result that no smelt were caught. The lake was too rough to fish at the creek outlets. to fish at the creek outlets.

sumed his duties.







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he Peterborough Lumber Co. Ltd. has for the past 8 months brought to you, the story of their operations from the felling of the tree at Cavendish to the finished product at the planing mill here in Peterborough.

he Peterborough Lumber Co. Ltd. employs some 160 individuals in its overall operations. The housing, feeding and transportation of goods of other industries in Peterborough for consumption in its lumbering operations forms a substantial item to these other industries in this city. The Company is ranked 11th in the industries of Peterborough and plays an important part in its industrial growth.

he Peterborough Lumber Co. Ltd. has been supplying the lumber and building requirements for a large portion of the homes, commercial buildings and industrial expansion of Peterborough. The "P.L." as it is called by many of our citizens and its predecessor, The Dickson Company, has taken part in Peterborough's growth over the past 111 years. This contribution should indicate the public's confidence, its approval of the services rendered and materials sold by The "P.L." - The "P.L." assures the people of Peterborough that it will continue to conduct and maintain its organization to warrant you, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner to place your cofidence in the "P.L."

The "P.L." trusts that the people of Peterborough has enjoyed this series as much as the Companing before you our story in words and pictures, how we operate in the lumber industry, how trees the and how The "P.L." can best serve you.

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Ernest Bevin, Englishman

Britain. Horatio Alger rags-to-riches stories have been more common in Britain than most Americans suspect or Britons admit. Cardinal Wolsey was the his predecessor in the Foreign Office a century ago, and of Churchill today: Englishmen with a profound confidence in their country, who embody John Bull within themselves and have the ability to command the loyalty, imagination and pride of great masses of the people.

Bevin was primarily an Englishman and trade union leader. His rise to power coincided with the consolidation of Labour-which Bevin himself helped to competing groups will go to London, bring about through his organization of Ont., from Charlottetown, Trois Rivieres, the Transport and General Workers Montreal, Welland, Toronto, Ottawa, Union—and the Labour Party as a political power. When he joined the Churchill War Cabinet in 1940, it was as friend, director and boss of Britain's millions of comprised more than sixty plays pretrade unionists. As Minister of Labour sented in all part of the country. What for five years in the War Cabinet he or- other enthusiasm is there in Canada ganized the 'Home Front' and put it to which brings competitors from so many work. His sincerity, his honesty, his parts of Canada, every year, and draws homespun bluntness, were as much rep- English and French Canadians so closely resentative of war-time Britain as together? Churchill's blood and thunder. Like Palmerston before him 'our Ernie' car- who attend the Festival a varied menu ried out the duties of office with zest of first-rate theatre from many and courage. He was a big man, cast in countries. Papa Is All is an American the common mould, whose thoughts and play of life among the Pennsylvania motives everyone could understand, and Dutch; Ma Petite Ville is a French verpeople liked to watch him as they had sion of Thornton Wilder's fine play Our watched 'Old Pam' perform.

bear himself with the nonchalance of the world. Palmerston and had not the same jauntiness. But he had as deep a liberal feeling. In 1845-50 Britain's name was assoclated with the cause of freedom at a Canadian year. And—this is important time when public opinion was wavering and official influences were mainly on the side of reaction abroad because of the side of reaction abroad, because of the generosity and open speech of Palmthe generosity and open speech of Palmthe provincial governments are somethe provincial governments are sometimes helpful. More Canadians ought to

Mr. Truman is expected by his supporters
mr. Truman is expected by his supporters realist as well as liberal. It was due to other than national danger. him that Britain recognized the government of Mao in China, During his tenure of office India, Ceylon and Burma were given their independence.

Bevin could not be called a great Foreign Secretary; his heart was at home. many marriages. But he was a good one and wore himself out through the eleven strenuous years as a senior Minister. His good influence cognized in tributes from U.N. and that all teachers should be parents? Atlantic Pact leaders, and through his part in the creation of these two bodies, he has left something tangible for the great and glorious half-century.

Overtones Of The MacArthur Recall

created almost as many problems as it affairs under a Communist government. has solved. The important thing to bear in mind is that his removal should soldiers serving in the East whenever by producing a paper handkerchief. they were questioned about MacArthur, but the better newspaper correspondents have long-been aware that there prints this enquiry: "I am a woman of whatever favourable publicity there a Clydesdale might survive.

might be for the American 10th Corps. And MacArthur himself often stole th limelight when it properly belonged to other men. Good soldiers do not care much about personal publicity, but they like to get their due; MacArthur, in the opinion of correspondents on the spot, was not always generous in this respect.

To many people in the U.S.A., Macability as a general, and his flair for publicity, have worked together to create an illusion which his return to the continental U.S.A. must dispell. He is not a Arthur is a legendary figure. His great tinental U.S.A. must dispell. He is not a young man, nor is he so well preserved far East policy should be has simmered vol-and hawklike in appearance as his ex-cellent, photographs would lead us to cellent photographs would lead us to believe. He is a master of pithy statement, but his has shown no ability to explain a complex Eastern policy coherently. If he is to defend his stand The Right Honourable Ernest Bevin's in the East before Congress, we may see claim to distinction was not that he rose a show in which it will be impossible for from poverty to power in class-conscious any decent person to take pleasure. an insubordinate soldier refusing to obey Mankind in general, and the U.S.A. in particular, can be very hard upon an idol who proves to have feet of clay.

The championship of MacArthur by prominent Republicans is a bold and son of a butcher. Robert Clive was a dangerous move. If the MacArthur clerk. George Stephenson began life as heroics are as good at close range as they an engine boy. Ernest Bevin was a are viewed from a distance, the General working-class orphan and had no formal may prove to be a formidable political schooling after the age of eleven. His threat. But if there is a hollow ring in distinction is of the kind of Palmerston, his pronouncements, it will go hard with those who have taken up his cause.

A Really National Affair

The announcement of the eight plays which have been invited to compete in the finals of the Dominion Drama Festival shows once again that the amateur theatre movement is one of the truly national efforts in this country. The Vancouver and Calgary; these are the best from a national competition which

The plays presented will give those Town, which was presented by Brockville actors at the Festival last year, in Eng-When he went to the Foreign Office lish; Les Gueux Au Paradis is a Flemish in 1945, under Attlee, he was a national play adapted by Andre Obey; Juno and institution, though without training the Paycock is Sean O'Casey's finest play or experience in foreign affairs. He car- and a classic of Irish drama; In Good ried his honesty, courage and faith in King Charles' Golden Days is a great, common humanity with him, and like inough neglected play by Bernard Snaw;
Palmerston was not restrained by the pinocchio is a dramatized Italian classic; Foreign Office's courtesies and tradi- Therese is from a novel by Zola; The tions. Palmerston could declare, a hun- Gioconda Smile is one of the few plays dred years ago, that the Austrian Field- from the pen of Aldous Huxley, one of Marshal Haynau, flogger of women, most distinguished of living English men ought to have been 'tossed in a blanket.' of letters. This is the Festival program, Bevin told the Russians to their face at and in addition Les Ames Captives, an a Security Council meeting, that they original Canadian play, will be seen. of isolationism more dangerous than the old were liars.

This is a program for Canada to be proud

This is not the old "Keep out of everywhere" of, and represents an achievement which Bevin in the Foreign Office did not Canada might fittingly boast of to all

The program is presented in English and French, and it is, so far as we know, Government to help support it, although with Far Eastern problems single-handed in-

NOTE AND COMMENT

vorces. It is also the cause of a good

should be teachers, as well. Dare we grim. in international councils has been re- turn that one inside out and suggest

A recent discovery of salt deposits contains enough to supply the world for the cause of peace and liberty, which is more next 28,000 years. Even with the growthan Palmerston achieved in all his ing number of things which have to be taken with a grain of it?

Pondering on the ban on nudist clubs which has been imposed in East Germany, we have decided that it must be As we have said before in these col- because a sufficient number of naked pressure.

As we have said before in these col- because a sufficient number of naked pressure.

It has become clear to the Foreign Office umns, the dismissal of General Douglas facts will eventually bring you to the MacArthur from his command has naked truth-an intolerable state of

Male fashion models have agreed that greatly lighten the tension in Korea, what women like in a man is a rugged British Government in its relations both with where the liaison between MacArthur appearance combined with a sophistiand the troops in the field was showing cated manner. We understand; just signs of wear. Great loyalty and pro-fessional discretion were shown by the your nose on your sleeve you baffle her strong criticism of the Government's failure signs of wear. Great loyalty and pro- when she thinks you are going to wipe

A medical column in a contemporary was friction between the Korean head- forty-five and weigh 280 pounds; would quarters, and Tokyo. It was clear that horseback riding cause bow legs?" The General MacArthur rarely singled out Kingston Whig ungallantly says that it the Eighth Army for praise, reserving certainly would in most horses, though

New Struggle Over MacArthur

from KENNETH HARRIS

The conflict of ideas on what Ame

ago, not to continue support to Chiang Kai shek. Now and again it has erupted. In the last nine months the issue has become obscured by the conflict on what should be done in Korea—limit the war or bomb the Chinese mainland. In the last few weeks it, has become even more obscured by the question of what to do with MacArthur as an insubordinate soldier refusing to the orders to keep quiet on policy.

ALL the rumblings and eruptions have com-A LL the rumblings and eruptions have come from the same source. Now, by repeating that he favours limiting the war to Korea and by sacking MacArthur, the President has cleared the issues for what will develop into a second great debate. The great debate on Europe ended only last week after more than three months' argument in Congress. The slogan of the Europe debate was "Will They Fight?" The slogan in the Asian debate will be "Is MacArthur Right?"

When, as is expected, MacArthur returns to

When, as is expected, MacArthur returns to the U.S.A., sparks are bound to fly. He will put on a kind of inverted Eisenhower act. Backed to the hilt by a minority of Republi-cans—the China lobby led by Senator Knowlands, a great admirer of MacArthur and Chiarig-MacArthur will tell the American people that they must be prepared to support their Allies in the Far East now to preven the Communists taking over the world. he will say, not Europe, is the place the Reds have chosen for a battleground.

Senator Taft, leader of the Republican Party, will certainly rally most Republicans behind MacArthur in the debate, simply to embarrass the Administration. It is unlikely that the whole party, which holds 47 of the 96 Senate seats, will do so. A nucleus of about half a dozen led by Senator Lodge is already heavily committed to "Europe First" might not favour minor measures in the Far East, such as unleashing Chiang on to the

POWERFUL sections of the press will support MacArthur, but the most responsible of Republican organs, the "New York Herald Tribune" does not agree with his views on the Far East. A "Tribune" editorial said two days ago: "Europe must come first."

With American public opinion generally it is difficult to say how highly MacArthur stands owing to the adultation of most newspapers and magazines and of the vocifero ex-servicemen's organizations. By now, how ever, most experienced American observers think that public sentiment will be against him, especially if he comes back here and leads an attack against the President. More and more Americans, they say, see the risk of world war involved in MacArthur's policy Americans never did like soldiers telling civ ilians what to do. Eisenhower, who supported the Administration's decisions on "Europe ed the Administration's decisions on "Europe First", commands more public respect and trust than MacArthur ever has. And President Truman personally, by standing up to MacArthur and boldly sacking him, will have recaptured much of the respect he had re

THOUGH General MacArthur is unlikely to sell his ideas to the bulk of the people he and his supporters may arouse a new k kind, but a new "If we go in anywhere let's do things our own way" kind. Many news papers, while not defending MacArthur's in bordination or his policies, have sympath ized with his position described as that of a man having to fight a war with one hand tied behind his back owing to restrictive views of America's Allies in the United Nations.

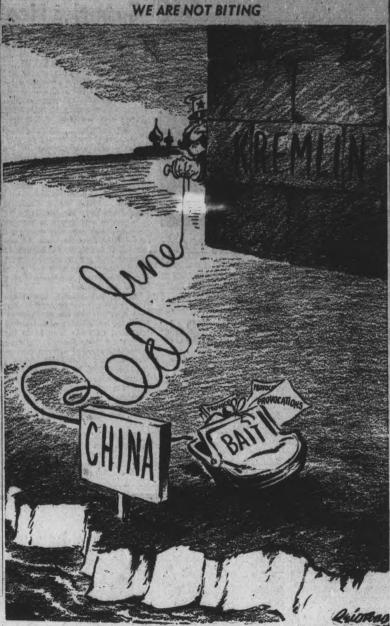
Chinese offer to negotiate his position will be A psychiatrist says that a belief in fairy tales is at the root of many diinto Korea to prevent war not to enter one with the Chinese. If the Chinese continue the battle and perhaps win considerable ground inflicting casualties on American troops Mr. An educationist says that parents Truman's position at home will be indeed

BRITISH RELIEF WILLIAM CLARK

THE news of General MacArthur's remova from his post has been received in official quarters in London with considerable relief. However, every attempt is being made to conceal this to avoid embarrasing the Truman administration by giving substance to the charge that the President acted under foreign

in recent weeks that it was impossible to cooperate with both the American Government and General MacArthur, and Washintgon had been informed of the extreme difficulty that the rash statements from Tokyo caused to the other powers and with its own Parliamentary

supporters. Within the Cabinet there was considerable to make their views known in America. One unexpected result of the removal of MacArthur last week has been to send Mr. Morrison's stock as Foreign Secretary rocketing upwards. This has its implications even for the purely domestic squabble between Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Labour, and his Government colleagues over the question of imposing charges for the National Health Service. The prestige of the Government has been so enhanced by the removal of MacAr-



How To Read The War News

from SKOL, UNIV. OF MINNESOTA

The Cliche .planned withdrawal to strengthen posi-

tion....
...fleeing in confusion...
...rallying in thousands to their country's

defense....
in this hour of crisis, it would be folly to change horses.... in this hour of crisis, we must remove the bumbling, inept....

interrogated the prisoners.... tortured the helpless captives... forced by inclement weather to find a secondary target....
bursting close alongside, probably doing

as much damage as a direct hit, or even exploding far astern, doing little or no courageous charge in the face of bitter

enemy resistance.... suicide attack by crazed oriental fanspokesman described the results as "sat-

isfactory" and said that captured two major railheads in a lightning assault.... withdrew from two minor villages in

crazislav dneprovsk STALIN okesk

We're running They're running R.O.T.C. members up in winter

Election year (Democrafs) Election year (GOP) U.S. Intelligence blacks an eye Enemy Intelligence does, too

They chased us off and we bombed th

We missed

We're advancing They're advancing

They missed

We missed again We took two towns

> They took them back Run.... men, the Russians have taken

thur that Mr. Bevan's position has been con- peace settlement, and, of course, General Chisiderably weakened.

THESE wide and unexpected repercussions

Japan against the British Dominions in any

ang Kai-shek against the new Government of China.

Arthur policies. On the left wing of the La-bour Party he was regarded as the very epi-Britain that our problems with America are cheaper than Gove know about the Dominion Drama Festi- and advisers to win a majority of public and tome of American imperialism. It was feared, solved. Those in close touch with the situa- legal transactions all the profits go to the when Churchill was plumping for reval, for its importance is not entirely
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How Time Flies

1921 A number of telephone poles are down here after a heavy, blowing

The fire, water and light committee decides to spend \$2,800 on a stee roadster for fire Chief George Grange.

Mayor A. A. McIntyre calls a meeting of itizens to organize the Peterbeur Athletic Association.

1931 J. F. Morrison, C.G.E. foreman, resigns after 38 years of continuous

The contract for supplying flowers and shrubs for city parks is let to David Jordan.

Carmer Seymour of Cavan is elected president of the Peterborough branch of the Holstein Breeders Association.

1941 More than 2,500 people take part in a bingo night at the Armouries arranged by Prince of Wales Rangers and the

th Field Battery.

The Outboard Marine Co. here makes plans to double its factory floor space.

Local contractors have many orders for houses costing \$3,000 to \$3,500, if loans are available.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) Behold, my servant shall deal prudently; he shall be exalted and extolled, and be very he shall be example high. (Isa. 52: 13.)

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lora revealed?...

Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried out sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wanted for our transferance. wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement

bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed .(Isa. 53: 1, 4, 5.)

And straightway in the morning the chief priests held a consultation with the elders and scribes and the whole council, and bound Jesus, and carried him away, and delivered him to Pilate. (Mark 15: 1.)

And Pilate, when he had called together the chief priests and the rulers and the peo-ple, said unto them, Ye have brought this man unto me, as one that perverteth the peo-nia and, behold, I, having examined him ple: and, behold, I, having examined

pie: and, behold, I, having examined him before you, have found no fault in this man touching those things whereof ye accuse him ... And they were instant with loud voices, requiring that he might be crucified. And the voices of them and of the chief priests

And as they led him away, they laid hold upon one Simon, a Cyrenian, coming out of the country, and on him they laid the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus. And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. (Luke 23: 13, 24, 23, 26,

It's Not Kindness To Drinkers

(Ottawa Journal)

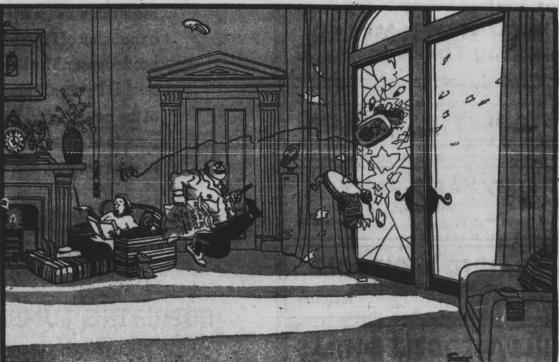
In a bitter flood of higher taxes imposed by the Government on all Canadians there was no change in the levy on liquor. It should not be assumed that spirits, beer and wine gain immunity from any tender feeling of the Minister of Finance for the liquor industry or any special thought for pockets of those who consume alcoholic beverages. Mr. Abbott's chief concern is with rev-

enues, and had he thought a higher tax on liquor would have brought him more money we have no doubt at all the higher tax would have been imposed. But liquor is a luxury product, and there comes a point in its retail price at which sale and use are discouraged. It must have been Mr. Abbott's conclusion that in liquor this point had been reached, that still higher taxes probably would give the Treasury less money rather than more, and that provincial revenues also might suf-

Also it may have been in the Minister's mind that the bootlegger's best friend is an official scale of liquor prices so high as to anger every consumer of intoxicating drinks. THESE wide and unexpected repercussions only illustrate how deep was the disquiet thur has in fact been blamed for much caused in political circles here by the Macto satisfy a consumer demand for something ernment revenues-a situation from which

THINE FOREVER

Magistrate: "Why didn't you hand over the ring you found to the police?" Prisoner: "Because, your worship, inside was inscribed 'Thine for ever.'



poor cinema organist wouldn't have played 'In a Persian Market' if he'd known you had some shares out there."



IT'S A WATERMOBILE—A flash flood in Washington, D.C., marconed this car and its three occupants in Rock Creek Park. Rescue workers had to use ropes and safety belts to

Continue Talks On Oil Crisis

Ont. Liquor Board

Start Rationing Nickel In Canada May 1

Canada, producer of 90 per cent of the world's nickel, will under-go compulsory government ra-tioning of that essential metal starting. Mos. 1

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starting May 1.

Order No. 1, placing nickel under government control, was issued Monday by the defence production department's metals administrator, F. V. C. Hewett.

Department officials said no
drastic curtailment of nickel to
civilian industry is expected. Defence projects in Canada, the
United States and Britain would
get top priority, but it appeared
likely sufficient quantities will-be
available to maintain distribution
to some less essential-industry.

The order applies to:

1. Primary nickel, meaning
nickel of any-concentration in
these forms: Copper nickel shot
used for remelting, electrolytic
cathodes, ingot and shot.

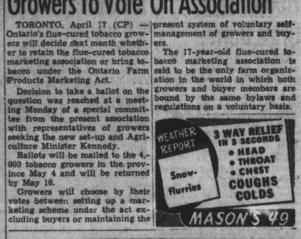
2. Electrical resistance
alloys containing 50 per cent or
more of nickel, or nickel and
chromium

This order now brings nickel



A GALA GOOD-BY—A Tokyo, Japan, sign painter puts the finishing touches on one of the placards which was displayed by the Japanese to bid Gen. Douglas MacArthur good-by. Supervising the work is Mrs. Toshiyo Oda, whose husband sponsored the 1948 "MacArthur-for-President" drive

Growers To Vote On Association





A. A. "DOLF" LAMERS MANAGES



HELD IN HIGH HAUL-Two suspects in an embezzlemen of more than \$1,000,000 are shown after their arrest in Syracuse, N.Y. Leslie Lamont Root, Ir., (left) and Bernard Klock, employees of the Syracuse Trust Co., were accused of violating the Federal Reserve Act by manipulating the bank's books misapplying funds and withholding checks.



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the sign that says MORE to stop for

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) assurance All Scheily, Iranian plan to continue talks of the Iranian oil crisis, which Irania sembassador, gave Britain that Iranian oil crisis, which Irania sembassador at London denounced Monday as "interference." Officials said a third meeting had been proposed for Monday be tween groups headed by Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador and the assistant secretary of state, George C. McChee, but plans fell frough. It may be held today. Officials were cheered by the ern equipment. Suspends Licence TRIS officials and provided in the same kind of government of nickel, or nickel and port the first time exercised its new right to suspend the licence of nickel, or nickel and port the first time exercised its new right to suspend the licence of nickel, or nickel and port the same kind of government control exercised over steel. This order now brings nickel and for the same kind of government control exercised over steel. Of the same kind of government control exercised over steel. The order now brings nickel and for the same kind of government control exercised over steel. This order now brings nickel and for the same kind of government control exercised over steel. The same that of government control exercised over steel. The order now brings nickel and for the same kind of government control exercised over steel. The order now brings nickel and for the same kind of government control exercised over steel. The order now brings nickel and for the same kind of government control exercised over steel. The order palents gust other norm ferrous metals as copper, summent of the same kind of severnment of the same kind of severnment control exercised over steel. The order palents gust of the right to summer to the same kind of severnment control exercised over steel. The order palents and the form of the prince several of the right to summer to the legislature, and and the form of the prince several order palents and the form of the prince several order palents and the form of the prince Its Next New Feature Should be YO





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Hockey Fever Grips Barrie

BARRIE, April 17 (CP)—This Central Ontario town of 13,000 was gripped with hockey fever today, awaiting tonight's meeting of Quebec Citadelles and Barrie Flyers in the second game of the Eastern Canada junior A final.

The largest throng ever to see a hockey game in Barrie is expected to crowd into the arena, despite seat prices which have been doubled.

Rarrie leads the best-of-seven series 1-0 by virtue of a 6-2 victory over the highly-touted Citadelles in Toronto last Saturday afternoon before a crowd of more than 14,000.

Second game was originally

than 14,000.

Second game was originally scheduled for Maple Leaf Gardens but was switched here after protests against use of foreign lee for all their home games.

The 3,802 seats in Barrie arena were sold Saturday afternoon but a large rush crowd is expected to swell the gathering past the 4,315 record figure. Every seat in the house was priced at \$2.50 compared with the usual \$1.25 and \$1. The increase was necessary to meet guarantees in the smaller arena.

arena.

Barrie coach Hap Emms isn't putting too much significance into the victory in the first game. He's sticking to the theory that Citadelles with widely-heralded Jean Marc Belliveau must be better than they looked Saturday.

British Soccer Results

LONDON April 17— (Reuters).
Results of soccer games played
Monday in the United Kingdom:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 3 (Southern)
Port Vale 1, Colchester United 1
Division 3 (Northern)
Barrow 4, Accrington Stanley 0
Mansfield Town 1, Rochdale 0
Rotherham United 0, Chester 0
York City 2, Lincoln City 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE ivision A Celtic 0, Partick Thistle 3.

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Canadian army.

Nine other players were named for the award, but none was close to Hall and Jankowski. Ken

Laufman, high-scoring centre for Guelph Biltmores, was third with 14 points while Jankowski's line-mate, Alex Delvecchio, was fourth

for an average of 3.093 a game—third best goals-against average.

Though a water-living animal, the beaver is a slow swimmer compared with the otter.

Smith Sound at the northern end of Queen Charlotte Sound was discovered and named in 1786.

SLOW BUT SURE

B.C. WATERS

YUKON ERIC

BEN MORGAN

CHIEF SUNI WAR CLOUD vs ABE ZVONKIN

PAT FLANAGAN VS SONNY KURGIS

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MAN A. Martin 100

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SPEED AND DIRECTION

THERE HE GOES AGAIN—Rocket Richard is shown scoring Canadiens' victory goal in overtime at Maple Leaf Garden in Toronto on Saturday night. Broda is flat. | on his brisket after coming out of his net to try and block Maurice. Timgren is closest to play, but not close enough to do anything about it.

By CEC. PERDUE, Sports Editor

TORONTO, April 17 (CP).—Glen Hall, goeltender for Windsor Spitfires, has been named winner of the Albert (Red) Tilson Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the player judged "most valuable and gentlemanly" in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series. Impatient lacrosse fans are asking us: "When does the schedule open?" We don't know. Matter of fact, the OLA senior "A" group hasn't been decided yet. You see, two factions are warring for the franchise in Hamilton, neither one having been accepted yet. in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The six-foot, 19-year-old from Humboldt, Sask., nosed out Lou Jankowski of Oshawa Generals, league scoring leader, in the poli among sports writers in the Junior A series cities. He had 59 votes in the weighted poll to 55 for Jankowski, a six-foot 180-pound rightwinger from Regina.

The trophy was put up for competition by The Globe and Mail in memory of the gallant little redhead who was a star with Regina and Oshawa Juniors before the war. Tilson was killed while serving overseas with the Canadian army.

In many amalgamate with the Toronto team, while Pergus is a new day. There's even talk of the circuit being divided into two groups, with Mimico, Brampton, Toronto and Peterborough in one section, and Pergus, Owen Sound, Hamilton and St. Catharines in the other. We have been desided even the second week of May.

Don Crowe plans open workouts of the Peter guited silky prospects this week, and they may have open drills all next week, too. While the Peter have a starry nucleus from last year on which to mould a strong club, plus several ace imports, Don deem's believe in closing the door too soon on other chaps who feel they can each a spet on the senior squad. Local talent is invited to try out and mayhap one or two ex-juniors might each the ceach's eye. We imagine 26 players will be signed for the-season, with the club carrying 16 as regulars and dressing 14 a game, occasionally alternating a few players.

Juniors Can Step Up

Junior lacrosse players may akep up this season to senior company, in the same town, play axis games and still perform with the junior club. Also, if the junior club. Also, if the junior club is knocked out before the senior team is, any of the junior players may finish out the season with the might prove important ere season's end to the Peter, such as the contraint of the senior rew. This might prove important ere season's end to the Peter, such as the contraint of the senior rew. This might prove important ere season's end to the Peter, such as the club contraint of the senior team is, any of the junior players may finish out the season with the senior rew. This might prove important ere season's end to the Peter, such players will be same town, play axis games and still perform with the junior club. Also, if the junior club is knocked out before the senior team is, any of the junior players may finish out the season with the senior crew. This might prove important ere season's end to the Peter, such players will be senior entry is in compellion. However, we expect they'll sake the play

with nine. Hall finished the season with 167 goals against him in 54 games work together well, just as in the past.

* * * * * * omes a bulletin from, of all things, the Canadian Olym ple Association. Reminding us that the eighth Olympic winter games will be held in Oslo, Norway, Feb. 14-25 in 1952. And the 15th Olympiad summer games will be in Helsinki, Finland, July 19 to Aug. 3 next year. Hah, optimists, eh? We well recall ere the last war the grandiose plans for the Olympics in Finland—when "whoosh", one Soviet leader by the name of Joe moved in on the helpless little country. The Games were indefinitely postponed. So, they plan to try it again but this time Joe has complete control of the country, and he doesn't like visitors.

Eight Go For Fastball

Entries were closed off at eight teams last eve in the Industrial Fastball League. They are Raybestos, Woollens, Westclox, A & P. Mount Pleasant, Quakers, McGinness and Norwood. Six clubs will make playoffs. Games are to be played on four diamonds this coming season, with some tilts likely to be staged under the lights on Norwood's field. Several more umpires needed to handle games on the various lots, and those interested should contact the secretary, Don Isaac at 502 Chamberlain St., phone 21690. It looks like a solid setup this semester for the fastballers. Schedule out later.

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Coach Vic Teal of the St. Catharines minor hockey as-

sociation has been suspended by the OMHA. For "unsports-manlike action" after Stratford ousted the midget Masons (who erased our entry) in the provincial finals. Vic refused to let his losing team come out on the ice for the presentation of the winners' and runners-up trophies. Not a very good way to train the youngsters, eh? We note, too, where Secretary Jack Christie of the OMHA has resigned after eight years at the job. He and the two refs in that final at St. Kitts were locked up three-quarters of an hour by cued. Maybe such an enforced and lengthy confin with two puck referees proved too much for Jack, and perhaps the resignation stems from this.

Dese, Dem And Dose

Separate schools' annual field day will be May 9 in Morrow Park Y-Knots tote a 20-point lead over Normals into the YM hoop finals at seven p.m. tomorrow....Three big pro mat bouts here to-night, topped by Yukon Eric and Ben Morgan....Umps for girls' softball should apply to Bill Flint at 47 Park St. south.... Major ball has started its long grind once more....Darky Bigford is trying out with the Oshawa junior baseballers in the Toronto loop....Canadinns are at home to the Leafs tonight and Thursday..., Cambray and Omemee tangle on Lindsay ice this e'en at 8.30.... Weston won the minor puck tourney over Lindsay ... Collingwood won the junior "C" title by ousting Port Hope the other day...Brantford walloped Markham to open senior "B" finals...Owen Sound Mercurys took Dolbeau Castors 9-4 to commence Eastern Canada senior "A" finals.... Hugh McLean of the Viaduct Baseball League had to resign as league prexy when he was transferred on his job from Toronto to Windsor.... Annual open meeting of the senior baseball club will be at seven tomorrow night in the "Y" ... All leagues and clubs in summer sports should be re-organized well before the end of this month....Saw a guy on a side road yesterday up to his waist in mud, and we said he should be standing on some wood before he sank further; "don't be nuts," he retorted, "I'm standing now on top of my

Strive To Keep Guelph In League

GUELPH, April 17—A last desperate stand to keep Intercounty senior baseball alive here, seems to be meeting with success. That was the word from Jack Foster, chairman of last season's Guelph Maple Leafs.

Foster explained that a campaign was being carried out in feverish haste, to line up Guelph's industrialists and retail merchants behind a new club. He said that the campaign was going well and that Guelph "will very likely be in the Intercounty League this year."

Within 48 hours the fate of the Maple Leafs will be known. That is the period Otto Manske, presi
Phone 20016

Award Decision Because Of Foul

BOSTON, April 17 (AP)—For the first time in more than 20 years, the Massachusetts Boxing Commission recorded a decision by foul for a Boston professional

by foul for a Boston professional boxing bout.

It favored Joe Rindone, 165%, of Boston, at the expense of Irish Bob Murphy 172, of San Diego, who went ringward for their escheduled 10-round feature context as a 3-10 favorite.

The mauling Murphy, however, landed a low left that dropped Rindone in his own corner early in the sixth round. The Californian had won the first three sessions but Rindone had almost closed the gar before becoming disabled.

After Rindone was removed to his dressing room, Dr. Morris Sangler of the Commission's staff, gave him a lengthy examination and declared him unfit to continue.

inue.

Such a medical report, according to commission rules, entitles low-punched victim to the desision because of a foul.

Here And There In Sports ... By The Canadian Press

organizing committee Monday night decided to form a company to conduct the games in Melbourne in 1936.

Acting chairman Sir Harold Luxton said: "Have no fears, the games will go on. We have no doubt that finance and other difficulties will be overcome."

VETS REFEREE—Two hockey "greats," both now members of Parliament, donned skates to referee a bantam exhibition game in Ottawa between Sioux Lookout Black Hawks, an all-Indian team from Sioux Lookout, Ont., and Ottawa East Browns, Ottawa bantam champs. Bucko McDonald, left, and Lionel Conacher are shown with two visiting players before the game got under way. Only one penalty was handed out as the puck-wise Hawks won, 5-3.



den and the United States,

The Pennsylvania General Assembly Monday night passed a bill extending non-resident fishing privileges to Canadians. It went to Governor John S. Fine for action.

Present law prohibits issuance of fishing licences to aliens.

Henry Cotton, former British

7 as the date for a 10-round bout between Armand Savoie of Montane, European and French lightweight champion Montane, who arrived in New York Monday from France, is expected to sign his contract in Montreal within several days. Savoie has already agreed to the fight.

Henry Cotton, former British open champion, and Dai Rees, professional match play champion, will coach the British Walker Cup golf team, it was announced Monday.

Match play against the United States will be played May 11-12 at Birkdale Golf Club near Southport, England.

The Dominion amateu.

Alleng championships will be hem at the Black Watch armory in Montreal May 4-5, it was announced Monday.

Harry Peace, national wrestling chairman for the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, said some 40 wrestlers from across Canada are expected to enter the annual tournament. At least four champions will be on hand to defend their titles.

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Montreal boxing promoter Eddie Quinn announced Monday that he has tentatively set May Lethon and the world's title in Paris last month.

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LOW WEEKLY

PAYMENTS



OMHA Suspends

BIG BEN MORGAN, above, who clashes with Yukon Eric in the feature event of tonight's mat card at the Brock Arena. Morgan, who has roughed uphis opponents of late will find the muscular Eric a hard one to beat. The Alaskan is noted for taming the tough boys. The semi-final finds the colorful Indian grappler, Chief Suni War Cloud pitted against Abe Zvonkin. Pat Flanagan and Sonny Kurgis will open this peppery-looking card.



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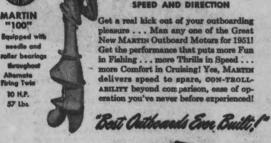
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LACH FOILED — Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens has his shot deflected by goalie Turk Broda in the first period of the second game of final Stanley Cup play-

Mercurys Capture Opener Crush Dolbeau Castors 9-4

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Mike Bukacheski had two goals and Pat McReavy five assists as that line provided most of the

and Pat McReavy five assists as that line provided most of the winners' scoring punch.
Jack Ingoldsby scored two while Tommy Burlington managed a singleton.

Big Gun
For Dolbeau, Gerry Paquin was the big gun with two goals and an assist. Jacques Lanancette fired

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ESDAY EVENING

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OWEN SOUND, April 17 (CP)

Owen Sound Mercurys won the opener in the best-of-seven Allan Cup Eastern Canada finals against Dolbeau Castors 9-4 Monday night before a sell-out crowd of 2,300.

A four-goal splurge late in the game by Mercurys dampened the spirits of the visitors, who had crept to within one goal of the winners with less than nine minutes remaining.

As expected, the losing coach, Frank Bennett was a bit unhappy over the way his charges played. But even Owen Sound's mentor, Jack Markle said "we can do a lot better."

Second game will be played here Wednesday night.

Art Hayward's screened shot from the blue line about midway of the final frame made the score 6-4 and gave Owen Sound breathing space. Doug Gillespie—scoring ace of the night—then made it 7.4 and set up the last two mans to the second coulement of the second. Dolbeau 4, Owen Sound 9, First game of series.

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night, and this time Les Cana-diens have the home-ice advan-

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0.00—National News Sulletin CBI
0.30—They Saw it Happen, CBL
0.30—People Are Funny, WBEN
0.30—Name the Show, WGR, CBS
1.00—Nocturne, CBL
1.10—Nocturne, CBL
1.130—Molody From the Sky, CBL
1.30—Music To Remember, WERN
1.30—Molody From the Sky, CBL

Some say Al Rollins, injured first-string goalle who started off the season as understudy to veteran Turk Broda, will be back in the nets.

MONTREAL, April 17 (CP). -Maple Leafs go at it again to-

diens have the home-ice advantage.

The first two games of the best, of-seven final Stanley Cup series were unfurled on Toronto ice, Toronto taking the opener and Montreal the second. Both games went into overtime.

The scene now shifts to the home stamping grounds of the Montrealers, a fact coach Dick Irvin doesn't take lightly. As he put it: "the edge is on our side now."

now."

The teams play here tonight and Thursday, then shift back and forth after each game until a winner is declared.

Canadiens appear to be getting along well enough as far as injuries are concerned, while the big question mark as far as Toronto is concerned revolves around the goaltending chores.

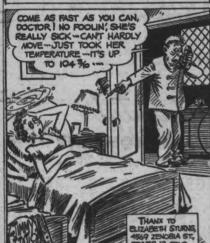
Connie Smythe, Toronto mentor, says he won't reveal his goalie-until game time, which leaves the way open for two trains of thought.

Semi-Final Series To Open Wednesday

MIDLAND, April 17 (CP)-The Alexander Cup semi-final series between Sydney Millionaires and Valleyfield Braves will open Wed-nesday at Sydney, George S. Dud-

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By Jimmy Hatlo DOWN THE ROAD COMES DOG, CAREENING, WHILE WIFEY DOES HER WHOLE SPRING-CLEANING



led in the field, handling five pring drive in the fourth. In the next inning, Metkovich cut down-grady Hatton at the plate after icliding Virg Stallup's single. That eventually turned out to be a game-saying play.

King for a day, anyway. That's Wally Westlake and George Strickland, with a pair of hits and a run batted in each, shared hitting honors with Metkovich. Ralph Kiner got a hit in three official times at bat and handled all but one of his 11 chances

Pittsburgh Pirates.

Getting a jump on the rest of the National League clubs, which were scheduled to open today, Pittsburgh spoiled Cincinnati's preview Monday, routing the Reds 4-3 before 30,441 shivering fans. Near-freezing temperature and snowflurries marred the Reds' home inaugural.

That left the Pirates all alone in the victory column as rain washed out the ceremonial opening at Washington. The Senators and defending champion New York Yankees were to have ushered in the American League season. CREBAR'S CHICKEN PALACE

pittsburgh's triumph was doubly sweet as it came at the expense of Ewell Blackwell, the Reds' ace. Blackle was pummelled for seven hits and all Pirate runs before bowing out for a pinch-hitter after three innings.

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Had Big Day

George Metkovich, the 29-yearold outfielder who was Rickey's
personal \$10,000 draft pick from
Oakland last fell, had a big day
for himself.

The veteran rookle, who had
previously flunked in hitches
with the Red Sox, Braves and
White Sox, was the big gun in
the Pirates' 12-hit attack on
Blackwell and three relievers.
He clouted a double and two
singles and scored a run.

Metkovich ignited the winning
three-run uprising against
Blackwell in the third inning
with a single to right. He spark-

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Frances leads best-of-seven series
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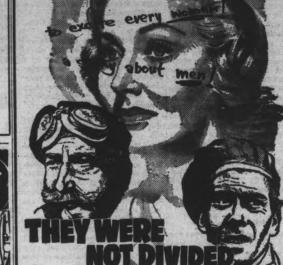
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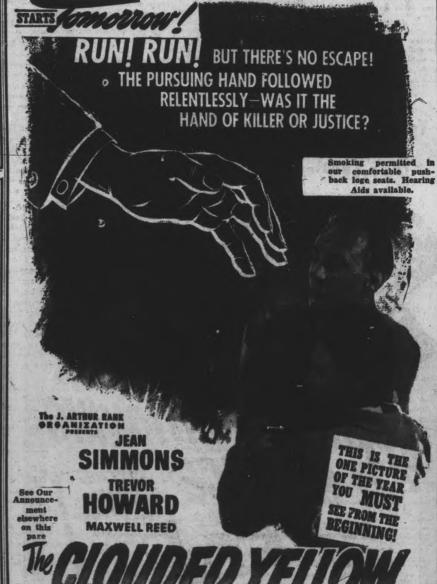
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Opposition Parties Critical Of Budget, Call For Vote

OTTAWA, April 17 (CP).—
Opposition parties in the Commons, critical of Finance Minister Abbott's 1951-52 budget, called Monday for votes of non-confidence in the government.

The non-confidence motions, traditional means to obtain recorded votes on specific grievances, were sponsored by spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties.

Rules of the Commons prevented Solon Low, Social Credit Leader, from presenting a similar motion at this stage, but he joined the other parties in suggesting changes in the budget brought down a week ago by Mr. Abbott.

The CCF motion moved by M. J. Coldwell called for limiting the new 20-per-cent defence tax on personal incomes to single persons who earn more than 1,500 a year and to married persons earning more than \$3,000. Under the budget, the tax will apply to all income tax payments beginning July 1.

Will Raise Living Cost

The Progressive Conservatives The Progressive Conservatives in a motion sponsored by their chief financial critic—J. M. Macdonnell (PC-Toronto Greenwood) said the budget proposals are "unsatisfactory because they will inevitably increase the cost of living for all and especially for those least able to bear it."

The motion expressed regret at the government's "failure" to take effective steps "to deal with profiteering." It also said:

"This House condemns in particular, as inflationary the increase by 25 per cent of the general sales tax and is of the opinion that the increase is unneces-

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the heavy increase in excise taxes on certain essential commodities and is of the opinion that much of the government's sider the employment given by proposed huge increase in taxation is due to its own extravation is due to its own extravative results.

the dairy industry and by the margarine industry and to compare the value of the two industries to the economy as a whole. He wondered what the ultimate on on thing to "put value back into the Canadian dollar and to the first of the cost of living to manageable proportions."

Debate Taken Over

Once the spokesmen had set out party policies, the debate was taken over by members in the back benches. Most of them expressed grievances relating to their constituencies. The budget debate gives them sufficient leeway to raise practically any subject.

Mr. Coldwell said his party wished to renew demands for a "comprehensive national ecomomic plan and the immediate institution of price controls and related to the first of the government would be set that a start is made now to rebuild the production facilities of this production to what it was during the Second World War. He wondered if the government would be set that a start is made now to rebuild the production facilities or whether it will wait until war comes, nestitution of price controls and

"comprehensive national econo-mic plan and the immediate in-stitution of price controls and

Mr. Low said he also felt that Mr. Abbott should have left the sales tax untouched and levied an

ganizations already are saying that they will ask for increased wages. Labor men, he said, would be better off if they tried increas-

Dr. Blair said the margarine industry is a continuous threat to the dairy industry. That threat should be considered by labor organizations and consumers.

"Should we accept a policy of cheap goods at the cost of jobs and employment?" he asked. He said he could not blame the

He said he could not blame the housewife for buying margarine at a time when food prices were high. But he wished to ask Canadians to consider the problem from the economic standpoint.

Margarine, he said; is made largely from edible olis, imported from other countries duty free. The Canadian contents in the butter substitute included water and sail.

and salt.

and salt.

At present high costs of production, Canada's 350,000 dairy farmers could not compete on a price basis with the margarine industry. Yet the Canadian public expected dairy products to be sold lower than other products.

will wait until war comes, ne-cessitating rationing and a low-ering of living standards.

Raps Medical System

sales tax untouched and levied an additional tax on liquor and beer. By increasing the sales tax, Mr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of from Communist China. The report table that "increased the hardship of many Canadian people and had definitely contributed to an increase in prices."

He called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for a thorough survey to show the effect of taxes on the called for the the prices of goods.

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wages. Labor men, he said, would be better off if they tried increasing the purchasing power of their present income.

Urges Steel Expansion

W. F. Carroll (L-Inverness-Richmond) urged an expansion of Canada's steel-producing facilities, and called for establishment of a steel mill along the Strait of Canso, separating Cape Breton

May Sell System

Winnipeg Free Press says work prove year for which earns \$1,000,000 a year for the city treasury—may be on the way out as a municipally-owned enterprise. It reports a plan under consideration to sell city hydro's two generating plants on the Winnipeg river to the Manitoba government.

OTTAWA, April 17 (CP) — Viscount Alexander arrived back in Ottawa Monday after a flying weekend visit to Canada's 25th origide at Fort Lewis, Wash, scheduled to sail for Korea this very owned enterprise. It reports a plan under consideration to sell city hydro's two generating plants on the Winnipeg river to the Manitoba government.



GRIEF STRICKEN-Mrs. John Hunter is restrained by Toronto police as she breaks down at the sight of her husband's body. Hunter, 30, was shot and killed by police as he and two other men attempted to rob a dairy office.
Police were informed of the planned robbery and were
waiting in ambush. They opened fire when one of the
three men started shooting. Hunter died two hours later
and his companions were taken to hospital in critical con-

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In Festival Signs

LONDON—(CP)—French visitors to the Festival of Britain will be welcomed by a number of signposts written in their own language.

Roads leading to festival showplaces will be plastered with the motto: "Courtoisie se Gagne." (Courtesy is contagious).

British official explained: "This is courtesy year for British motor—

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Ger 13-Cent Kaise

MONTREAL, April 17—(CP)—

The International Longshoremen's companies will receive a 15-cent hourly wage boost shortly. The union said the companies would sign the contract this week, bringing to \$1.55 the basic hourly rate and granting the workers over-time pay on Sundays and holiday by a supplying the property of the property of the supplying the property of the supplying the supp

is courtesy year for British motorists. We want visitors to play the

BROCKVILLE. April 1

HONG KONG, April 17 (AP)ed organizing a campaign to col-lect signatures on an appeal for peace through negotiations among five big powers including Russia

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Williams' Opera Eagerly Waited In U.K.

Based On Episode
In 1922 he wrote "The Shepherdess of the Delectable Mountains," a dramtic cantata based an episode of Bunyan's book which now is incorporated in the last act of the new opera.

Elsewhere in the score will be traced echoes of themes from his Fifth Symphony—first heard in 1943—inspired by other passages in the book. The composer also wrote the libretto.

Vaughan Williams says his new work is not an opera in the sense

Vaughan Williams says his new work is not an opera in the sense of arias and ensembles. He styles it "a morality founded on 'Pilgrim's Progress'."

It has characters but the story is concentrated on the Pilgrim, sung by Arnold Matters, Australian baritone.

The part of Bunyan—who appears in the prologue and epilogue—has been given to a young Maori (New Zealand native) bass, Inia Te Wiata.

Bottle Problem

HAILEYBURY— (CP)—Where to put seized bottles of whisky was the problem before Haileybury Council. The Provincial Police had requested a locker be provided. After a variety of suggestions as to how the liquor could best be disposed of, it was agreed to install lockers.

BROCKVILLE, April 17 (CP)

Mrs. Fred Austin, 83, of nearby Athens, died in hospital Monday from injuries received when she was struck by a car Sunday night. She was hurled 83 feet into a ditch when the car, driven by John Hartley of Seeley's Bay, hit her as she crossed the road after church. Hartley said headlights from an approaching car blinded him and he did not see the woman.

Fewer Divorces In Canada, Nova Scotia Up

OTTAWA, April 17 (CP). — way to go to reach the level of some earlier years. In 1940 there were only 2,369 divorces.

The Bureau of Statistics Monday issued the annual divorce report for 1950. It shows fewer divorce business for Newfoundland and Quebec. In the double session of 1949 it handled 350 cases. It heard 250, including in the number and rate of cases which began in 1948.

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In the three years the all-Canada rate has dropped from 65.3 to
37.7 divorces per 100,000 population.

The 1950 figure was 5,208 divorces, down from 5,934 in the
preceding year, 6,881 in 1948 and
the 1947 peak figure of 3,199.

But, as the Bureau pointed out
the 1950 total still had a long

But worces in Manitoba fell to 309

British Columbia against 133.8 in 1949. Alberta followed with 59.7 compared with
68.2; Ontario 45.7 against 54.3;
Manitoba 38.9 against 52.3; New
Brunswick 37.2 against 33.6;
Brunswick 37.2 against 49.9

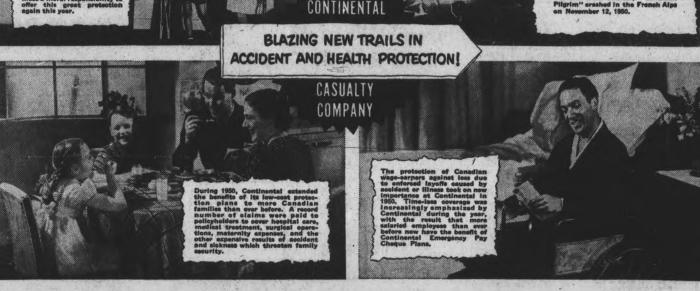
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Lation.

The 1950 rate for Newfoundland was 1.4 for 100,000 population.







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ASSETS		LIABILITIES		
Inited States Government	\$ 18,138,391	Reserve of Unearned Premiums	37,159,233 43,530,378	
Obligations	44,336,138	Miscellaneous Liabilities	7,863,293	
anadian Government Obligations	5,872,221	Reserve for United States and	7,000,290	
Other Public Bonds	21,923,742	Canadian Income Taxes General Contingency Reserve	1,927,668	
Trust Certificates	1,539,805	Capital \$ 7,500,000	14,200,041	
Public Utility Bonds	320,000	Surplus 24,759,596		
discellaneous Bonds	1,930,649	Sucpius 24,/39,390	-	
Preferred Stocks	5,877,273	Capital and Surplus	32,259,596	
Companies	8,126,427	Total	1127 206 000	
Other Stocks	15,749,545			
Administrative Office Buildings	3,680,583	*Eligible bonds amortized. Insurance st	ocks valued on	
Premiums in Course of Collection (Not over 90 days past due)	7,715,469	basis of pro-rata share of capital and sur securities at quotations prescribed by Na tion of Insurance Commissioners.		
Accrued Interest and Rents	484,474	Net Premiums written during 1950	- 00 /71 010	
Other Assets	1,612,092	Increase over 1949	9,399,592	
Admitted Assets	\$137,306,809	Canadian policybolders are also protecte	d by Canadian	

Net Premiums written in Canada during 1950 (Casualty)... \$ 7,151,958 Increase over 1949...... 328.017

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4 More Bills **Bring To 14 Bogus Money**

Counterfeit Passers Said To Have Been In Grocery Store

Four more counterfeit \$10 bills have turned up in Peterborough to add to the two that were dis-

This brings to 14 the number of hony bills found in the district Six of them have turned up in Peterborough, five in Lindsay, two in Bewdley and one in Bailie-

Grafton by provincial police
Wednesday night and charged
with being in possession with being in possession of coun-

The trio had about 30 counter feit bills and about \$500 in genuine money, police said. They appear in police court in Cobourg

The latest bills turned up at the Centre Theatre, in the Borden Ice Cream Co. collections, at Woods Truck and Equipment Co.

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Steel Worries Howe

OTTAWA, April 17. (CP)-

OTTAWA, April 17. (CP)—
Defence Production Minister
Howe said Monday in the
Commons he is "very worried" about the steel shortage. He said that if anyone
is considering a project requiring steel he would advise
him not to start. If anyone
had firm plans to go ahead
with a project requiring with a project requiring steel he would advise him to reconsider. G. K. Fraser (PC - Peterborough West) suggested Mr. Howe consider providing more steel available for hot water tanks, needed for replacement pur-poses. Mr. Howe said he was afraid he could not promise any increase in steel

To End Static On Charlotte St.

Radio interference by traffic lights at Charlotte St. and Monag-han Road are delaying their

han Road are delaying their operation.

R. L. Dobbin, utilities manager, informed the commission Monday that "the manufacturer is to supply correction equipment."

Cobourg Housing domestic circuits are completed as far as electricity is required for present house construction.

The electric peak load in March was 20,300 kilowatts, an increase

There may easily be some other phony \$10 bills still floating around in the hands of unsuspecting persons. They can be identified by the border which is lighter in color than the real bills and the serial number which is U/D 1946941.

Failed Twice

BRANTFORD, April 17—(CP)
—A young woman passed a counterfeit \$10 bill at a soda bar here last night after twice failing to get rid of it.

Police said the bill was "a very good imitation."

The woman previously had tried to get rid of the bill at a restaurant and a confectionery are staurant and a confectionery of the main nump house No. 4

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Detwetch to September 15.

The Board of Education last week said it would favor a park-evek said it would favor a park-even and removed. Work was continued on the 44,000-vot feeder from Auburn to Clifton St. to the river is now completed. Work was continued on the re-location of the Park St. pole line, south of Lansdowne St. Poles have been erected for the 44,000-vot feeder along Wolfe St. west from Rutherford Ave. to the High St. substation.

The review of the waterworks department for March showed a decrease of 104,032 gallons in the average daily pumpage.

Committee **Approves Parking Plan**

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Compromise Reached **Between Theatre** Patrons, Residents

Permission for parking along the frontages of Queen Mary School, and within the evening hours previously specified, was the reendation of the committee of the whole council Monday

It was considered a compromise between the objections of some residents of the area and the petitions of many citizens supporting the Summer Theatre plans for this season, The motion by Ald, H. T. Rehill was unanimously adopted

Restrictions in this proposal would apply to the east side of Monaghan Road; north side of Hopkins Ave.; west side of Albertus and the south side of Weller Sc.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17

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PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER

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It is believed that the counterfeit passers themselves were in
Hudson's store. Detective Sergeant John Stevenson was able to
get a good description of them
from people in the store at the
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school. There would be no parking at all on Monaghan.

A bylaw to this effect would
payle only to the theatre season,
between 7:30-9.30 p.m., June 18
to September 15.

The Board of Education last
The Boa

provincial command, Albert Hulse of Aurora (right), made the presentation to Mr. Dorrington for his work as chairman of the provincial sports committee in 1947.

Junior Chamber Commerce

A total of 13 were inducted as members of the Peterborough Junior Chamber of Commerce by Past President Doug Vaisey at the dinner meeting held at the Empress hotel Monlay night. Induction cere-

Province To Grade Resorts TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1951 Travel Minister Tells **Annual Tourist Convention**

Convention Discusses Moving Labor Day To Extend Tourist Season; Would Bring In Estimated \$50-60,000,000

Bu NICK NICKELS

TORONTO, April 17.—Effective immediately, the Department of Travel and Publicity are going to classify places of public accommodation and grade them according to three classes. This important step was announced in the opening speech of the Department's minister, the Hon. Louis P. Ceclle, KC, at the third annual tour-

pile line, south of Landowne St.

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Latour Loses Appeal For Life

TORONTO, April 17 (CP) —
Adelard (Eddie) Latour, 50, of
Sudbury, Monday lost his appeal
against a murder conviction in
the hunting-knife slaying of his
cousin's 23-year-old wife.

The Ontario Court of Appeal
decided unanimously to dismiss
the appeal. Latour is under sentence to be hanged May 15. Written reasons for the decision will
be given later.

Latour has been tried twice in
connection with the death of Mrs.
Cecile Rainville in a basement
apartment in Sudbury Sept. 12,
1949. He appealed his first conviction before the Supreme Court
of Canada and won a new trial.

Chinese Girl Asks Mother Be Executed





officially known as the N-type—the world's

biggest non-rigid gas bag, shown under construction in Akron, O. Quarters for the

ters)—A Chinese girl in Chung-king asked a court to execute her mother, the New China (Communist) News Agency said Monday night. The woman was executed April 11. Theory Gives Hope To Mental Patients Once Thought Beyond Treatment

TORONTO, April 17 (CP)— C. E. McDonald, general manager of the International Nickel Company of Canada, said Monday night the defence production department ban on sales of nickel without government permit is nothing more than a reversion to wartime controls.

TORONTO, April 17 (CP)—With the 'tourist' season and its crowded highways Minister Doucett Monday that Platisburg, N.Y., bot of entry for travellers arriving he build a safety record during the summer. "To the drivers who will not listen to the dictates of care, courtesy and common sense, I suspect from Canada into well as summer. "To the drivers who will not listen to the dictates of care, courtesy and common sense, I suspect the possibilities of death, injury, property damages and the resulting fines, imprisonment and loss of the right to use the highways." he said. His talk was prepared for delivery over a CBC Ontario network in the free-time "provincial affairs" series "AMHERST, NS.— (CP).— Sault STE, MARIE, Ont., Apr., factive Sept. 1, 1991 non-special-list get a minimum of \$2,700 and a maximum of \$43,000. Department of sheet heads have a maximum of \$3,000, vice principals and directors \$5,000. All the offer included an across-the-board wage increase of \$400 increase SAULT STE, MARIE, Ont., Apr., factive Sept. 1, 1991 non-special-list get a minimum of \$2,700 and a maximum of \$43,000. Department of sheet heads have a maximum of \$3,000. vice principals and directors \$5,000. All the offer included an across-the-board wage increase of \$400 increase of \$40

Says Ban On Nickel

Just Wartime Control

AMHERST, NS. — (CP). —
Since last Christmas 50,000 cod
liver oil capsules have been distributed among needy school
children, the Amherst Red Cross
Society reported. A half pint of
milk was given each child every
school day.

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THE NEEDLE-Some 5,000 members of the Canadian Special Force were given final inoculations at Fort Lewis, Wash., as the force prepared to depart for Korea. Ptc. Augustus Smallwood of St. John's, Nfld., brother of Premier Joseph Smallwood, gets his from Capt. W. M. Crawford of London. ford of London, Ont.

Movie Column

McCarey's Film Has New Angle On Communism

taken seriously. But action-lov-ing Ladd fans will no doubt be

Ask Ottawa Pay

ST. THOMAS, April 17 (CP)—
City council Monday night instructed city solicitor W. Scott
McKay to prepare resolutions for submission to the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves and to the Ontario Municipal Associa-tion asking support of a move to have the federal government ase all costs of civil defence.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

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for delivery to the refinery at Sarnia, Ont. The tanker is expected to make a five-day round trip between the two ports. With a capacity of 115,000 barrels of oil (4,025,-gallons, she is expected to carry about 175,000,000 gallons each seasof.

Supreme Court Delays Hearing

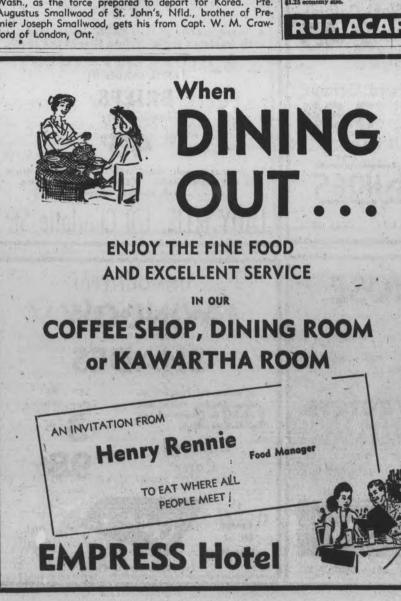


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By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
Canadians used to hear a lot of
the phrase "inexhaustible resources." They don't hear it so
much today, and they know that
all resources can be exhausted
unless they are given proper care.
Government and industry now
think in the terms of limiting timber cutting to the extent to which
forests can be replaced by growth.
Scientists try to see that fisheries
are not depleted or rich farm
lands turned into desert.

Even though we think we have
vast mineral resources still undiscovered, we know that minerals, once taken out of the
ground, cannot be replaced.

Stanley M. Wedd, president of
the Canadian Bank of Commerce,
had something to say about this
Monday in an address to the Toronto Canadian Club. For the
most part he gave an optimistic
picture of Canada's growing place
in the world, but he also said:

"From our own viewpoint, I
think it is a matter of some concern whether or not the rate of
utilization of our non-renewable
resources—for example, zinc, lead,
etc.—should be related in some
manner either to new discoveries
or to the development of subsitutes. Too rapid a utilization
sufely will raise the question as
to whether or not future Canadians will condemn us for stripping the country.
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"Looking at this problem in a

ust Go Slowly

"Looking at this problem in a broader way, it seems that the efforts which have been expended (and which will be expended) to raise the standard of living and





GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER (light mackinaw) stands in a group of officers of the U.S. Second Armored cavalry regiment as he watches tank crews during light arms fir-ing practice near Augsberg, Germany. His visit to the regi-ment's training grounds came during a four-day inspection tour of West Germany.

national shortages of all types of raw materials, if these plans are carried forward too rapidly.

Consider, for example, the possible drain upon our forests which might occur if the millions of people in Asia became even moderate users of newsprint.

"Are we capable of meeting an expering reason of the people in Are we capable of meeting and are were-increasing drain upon exist.

MARMORA, April 17 (ENS).—Marking the official visit of Right.

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APSLEY, April 17 — (ENS)
The premier did not say whether the North Atlantic defense pact or an eastern Mediterranean alliance was meant.

Prisoner of Chinese
CALGARY, April 17 (CP) — An Edmonton-born Baptist missionary has been imprisoned by the Chines Communist government in South China. The Rev. D. A. Cumningham, 34, has been seized by Communist officials in the province of Szechwan, his brother-inlaw, Stanley Jespersen of Calgary has learned.

Mr. And Mrs. Bruce Inglant.

APSLEY, April 17 — (ENS)
Lilies On Altur

CENS)
Lilies on the altar of Trinity the eventing was spent dancing and playing games, followed by the serving of refreshments.

Wins Cancer Award

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP)
—Dr. Louis P. Hoyer, superintendent of the district and it is a yearly event to have these lilies on the altar, usually at Easter, but they were delayed this year.

Mrs. Outendike and children, Mrs. Coutendike and children, Mrs. Outendike and children, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reynolds and family.

Governor-General of Canada, salutes as members of Canada's 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade pass in review at Fort

Fund Inquiry Ordered

Investigation into the way the Canadian Foundation of Poliomyelitis has handled its money matters was ordered Monday. The foundation sponsors March of Dimes campaigns. Dr. William T. Mustard, who recently took over as head of the organization announced that Judge Herbert Barton of Toronto had ordered the public trustee for Ontarlo to make the inquiry.

Blue-eyed Mae Genno, 18-year-old technical school student, is Miss By-Line of 1951. She was chosen at the annual By-Line Ball of Toronto's newspaper men and women. A shapely five-foot-eleven, Miss By-Line hopes to become a model.

LOGY, LISTLESS, WITH LIFE?

Lewis, Wash., Sunday, on the eve of the troops' departure for Korea. With the Governor-General on the reviewing stand is Brig. John M. Rockingham, commander of the Can-

sday, April 17, 1951 — PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER — 13

RICH TERRITORY TORONTO, April 17 (CP)—An way track, the first railway there having opened in 1851.

Extensive radium deposits exists in the Elizabethville province in the Belgian Congo.



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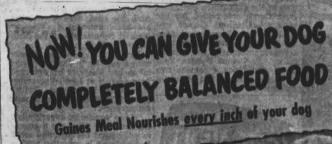
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pany, who made the presentations

SINGING STARS - June Kowalchuk, right, 24-year-old lyric soprano from Reging, won the \$1,000 first prize in the competition, "Singing Stars of Tomorrow."

Top male competitor was Pierre Boutet, 25, of Quebec City, left, who won \$750. They are shown with Edward Johnson, former manager of the Metropolitan Opera Com"Nourish every inch of your dog

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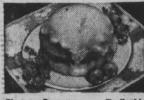


MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD BERTRAM CHAPMAN Were pictured as the bride signed the marriage register in Murray St. Baptist Church on Saturday. She is the former Kath-leen Rosaline Westropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Westaway.—(Garfield Studio Photo)

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Prior to the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser, (nee Dorothy Saunders) last Wednesday, several presentations were made to them. Both were guests at a bowling party held by the Richard Hall staff and afterward at the store where a piece of Wedgewood china was given. The painting group to which the bride belongs held a party at the home of Miss Joan Brown, Benson Ave., and gave a gift of silver. Her associates of the CHEX staff gave a gift in china and the CGE draftsmen gave the groom a lamp.

A trousseau tea was given by Mrs. Kengel Lowther, 543 West.

A trousseau tea was given by Mrs. Kenneth Lowther, 543 Waterford St. in honor of her daughter June. The table was decorated with pink and white streamers on white linen with a setting of white candles and spring flowers. Tea was poured by Mrs. K. Junkin, mother of the groom, and serving were Mrs. R. Whalen, and Miss Vi Junkin. Little Muriel Junkin answered the door. Gifts and trousseau were shown by girls of the Dominion Bank staff.

versity of London.

Already a full-fledged lawyer with a practice in Quebec, having taken her Bachelor of Arts and Law degrees at Laval University, Marguerite is studying British methods of dealing with juvenile delignment.

Visits Clinics



MR. AND MRS. GERALD K. JUNKIN, the bride formerly June Lowther.—(Duke Studio Photo)

Personals and Social

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ried a cascade of red roses.

Attendants were the bride's four sisters. Mrs. Roderick Carveth was matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Reid, Mrs. Carl Pollock and

delinquency. "It is a wonderful opportunity," she said. "It gives me a chance to understand the legal and social standards of a country with a much older law history than Ca-

Different Approach Miss Scribner says that as a

She has also visited the Belmont Neurosis Centre, first in Britain to adopt United States methods of group therapy. Besides these and other such clinics a tour will be made of approved schools, remand homes and juvenile courts.

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"And it's improving my English," she added with a laugh.

Traditions to Uphold

Daughter of Mr. Justice Fernand Choquette, Judge of the Superior Court of Quebec, with a grandfather who was a Judge and three brothers studying law, Marguerite has heavy judicial traditions to uphold.

She wants not only to administer the law but to understand fully the reasons for child delirquency and to help accomplish the social reforms needed to stamp out its causes.

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REGINA (CP).—Miss Marion woman she no doubt approaches her work in a manner different from male superintendent, and thinks possibly she is the child shish possibly she is the condition of canada.

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of parents and trustees on visits to Shaunavon or Maple Creek, or other neighboring towns which are in a larger school unit. The result, she says, is always the same. The visitors realize that children attending larger area schools are enjoying educational benefits which are not available to children in the Gull Lake area, or in other areas outside the unit.

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Successful Tea

The Women's Auxiliary, Catholic Church Extension Society of St. Peter's Catheoral, sponsored a successful tea Sunday in St. Mary's School. President Mrs. S. J. Houlihan received the guests.

The table, covered with a beautiful lace cloth, looked very attractive with a centre bowl of daffodils. flanked by glowing green tapers,

green tapers,
Pouring tea were Miss L. Hur-ley, Mrs. T. J. Ryan, Mrs. D. Emery and Mrs. J. Kylie. The



MRS. CHARLOTTE PICKELL, a lifelong resident of Otonabee, who is celebrating her 86th birthday today, April 17. Residents of the community describe her as "a grand old lady," and they are showing their affection with calls and messages on this occasion. The WA of St. Mark's Anglican Church is feting her this evening at an open tea which is being held at Mrs. Pickell's home on the Keen



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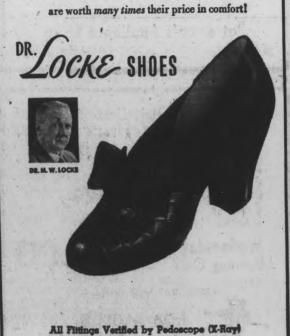




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serving a six months' term in the county jail. He was sentenced to three months on his plea of guilty to a third offence drunk charge and three months on two Game and Fisheries Act charges. He admitted trapping a beaver using traps on the Peterbordugh Crown Game Preserve for beave and muskrats.

He was fined \$100 and costs or three months on both

three months on both game charges.

Magistrate W. R. Philp, K.C., told Davis the total was \$205 because it was Davis' second offence within two years and commented "That's quite a lot of money."

Davis shrugged his shoulders and said: "More than I've got."

The two game sentences will be served concurrently with each other, but consecutively to the liquor charge sentence.

Davis was arrested last week on a charge of being drunk and then the court brought up a third offence drunk charge that dated back to September, 1949. He had forgotten about it, but the court hadn't.

When Game Warden Robert

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When Game Warden Robert
Trotter learned that Davis was
under arrest he went back into
his files and brought up the two
charges he had been holding
against the accused for almost a
year. Davis has no fixed address.

Province To Grade

innancing of improvements out of the present two-month operation was impossible. Herbert Thiele, director of the Ontario Tourist Courts Association, a 100-member organization, told of advances made during the past three years of their

Asks For Circulars

An executive of the Association of Bridges and Tunnels and Fer-ries of the United States, John W. Van Allen, of Buffalo, pleaded for

For the Wilder States, John W. Van Allen, of Buffalo, pleaded for information circulars to be sent to the international bridge traffic arteries so that personnel might help promote tourists in Ontario. He explained that 20 per cent of all people crossing to Canada were coming into the province for the first time and that Americans were only too willing to help educate them about Canada. A lively panel under the chairmanship of R. G. Perry, general manager of the Provincial Transport Company of Montreal, discussed the matter of lengthening the vacation season in the month of September by having Labor Day, an outdated calendar holiday, moved to the third Monday in the month. Saying that such an extension would mean an additional 50 or 60 million dollars, he suggested that labor organizations and departments of education should consider the change. Panel participants had this to say: Clint Melville, Department of Travel and Publicity: An extension of the month of September to preators to reduce rates at that period as an attraction. Fishing, the latest the season were Canadians. The city is great for sports of all kinds and periods as an attraction. Fishing, the latest is have held scales and properties.

Rotarian Tells

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Hon. James Gardiner will ad
Wednesday with Prime Minister

borough Chamber of Commerce: dress the meeting on F An extension in June instead of Night, to be held May 4. mooted in the Kawarthas in the both of Stirling, we interests of fishermen and the the Monday meeting. Interests of fishermen and the problem of doing away with the four county drift fishing was of more advantage to extend a better fishing season at the start, rather than lengthening the September season. He thought the latter should "be sold" with much caution.

Call Back 17 Ships

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Withdrawal of 17 mg (AP)—Withdrawal of 17 more
Liberty vessels from "mothbail"
fleets to carry cargoes to Marshall-plan countries and southeast
Asia and India was announced
Monday by the National Shipping Authority.

LONDON, April 17—(AP)—
Britain is lending Yugoslavia Qay at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's
raw materials and some consumer goods; informed sources said
today.

The British action follows close—

Survive, Mrs. Howard Galley and
Miss Bridget Traynor of Lindsay.

Requiem mass will be said Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's
Church, and burial will be in St.
Luke's cemetery. The body is
resting at Burrow's funeral home,
Lindsay.

Requiem mass for Miss Ada M.
Johnston was said at 9 a.m. today
in Immaculate Conception Church
by the Rev. James Greenan. Miss
Johnston died Sunday at the
House of Providence.

Pallbearers were Joseph Torpey, Joseph Boland, Michael
O'Keefe, Frank Marino, J. J.
Shaughnessy and Michael Murphy. Graveside prayers at St.
Peter's Cemetery were said by
the Rev. J. O'Sullivan.

The British action follows closely President Truman's grant of
\$29,000,000 in aid for Premier
Tito Monday.

The hard-pressed Yugoslav
government, beset by drought said
its greatest needs are raw matertwo men had been living in primitwo Johnston was said at 9 a.m. today in Immaculate Conception Church by the Rev. James Greenan. Miss Johnston died Sunday at the House of Providence.

Twins Twice in Year Indianapolis, April 17 (
—Twins, which don't happen



SUSPECTED KILLER-Lloyd Wrse, 35, is charged with the knife-killing of Lloyd Barber knife-killing of Lloyd Barber, 51-year-old town councillor and cab driver of Killaloe, Ont., about 85 miles west of Ottawa. Wyse was picked up in Hamilton after a used-ar dealer in Niagara Falls, Ont., gave a description of the man who sold him Barbers' car. Police said Myse was wearing a suit that Barber wore last time he was seen alive.

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Clint Melville, Department of Travel and Publicity: An extension of the month of September for vacations might induce resort operators to reduce rates at that period as an attraction. Fishing was better then. There were notify pests. There would be less crowding at resorts and on highways.

Rex Billings, vice—president of Real Real Revends of the State of the China Sea, Subst.

With L.-Gen. Ridgway

TOKYO, April 17 (AP).—John Foster Dulles conferred today sunk by Chinese steamer in the China Sea, 20 lost.

1929—H7 and L12 collided off Pembrokeshire, Wales, 24 lost.

1931—Poseidon rammed and sunk by Chinese steamer in the China Sea, 20 lost.

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September, was already being mooted in the Kawarthas in the interests of fisher arthur and series at the second se

Britain Lends Tito 11 Million Dollars

The British action follows close-



Parliamentary action to help bring a three-per-cent provincial turnover tax into being may be started within a matter of weeks.

an interview today that a nev draft of a proposed amendment to the British North America Act This already has received

This already has received a favorable reception by three of the other 10 provinces and it is possible that the other provinces may give it consideration within a week or two, Mr. Garson said. Approval of the draft has been received from Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Adams Named

Ming President

As soon as all provinces have signified agreement, Mr. Garson added, the government will launch a joint resolution in the Commons and Senate, to pass the amendment along to the British government and the Imperial Privy Council for approval.

Al Adams was elected president of the 1951-52 executive of Peterborough Wing 428 of the RCAF Association at the association meeting held at the armouries Monday night.

The remaining members of the executive elected were: lat vice president, Gordon Farquharson, and the remaining members of the executive elected were: lat vice president, Gordon Farquharson, and the provinces may use the added revenue expected to be derived from this source for general expensions from this source for general expensions from the source for general expensions from the sources may use the added revenue expected to be derived from this source for general expensions from the source of the pressure on provincial land taxation.

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Chicken pox asses number 15 LONDON, April 17 (AP).

onference in Toronto shortly.

Hon. James Gardiner will ad-lress the meeting on Farmers' Shigeru Toshida.

Shigeru Toshida.

In a statement obviously aimed to quiet Japanese fears that Mac-Arthur's firing might delay the treaty, Dulles said that President Truman and MacArthur both still back the program of a speedy

BY FOI JUNIO SILP

Cadet League headquarters today announced more than 500 Canadian air cadets are competing for 225 RCAF "scholarships."

Held at various flying clubs

Obituary

Clifford Hale, of Carlings
Limited: Boards of education
might look into the possibility of
juggling — cutting down — on
Christmas and Easter school holidays to enable a 12-day vacation
period to be extended in September, He also urged more allweather heating facilities at reorts
if they wanted an extension of
summer season.

George Martin, of Wigwassan
Lodge, Muskoka: An extension of
the September vacation season
would increase the tourist business
in Ontario by one million dollars.

DETROIT, April 17 (CP)

MRS. JAMES C. O'LEARY
DOWNEYVILLE, April 17 —
(ENS)—Mrs. James C. O'Leary,
a lifelong resident of King's
a lifelong r She is survived by three daugh-ters, Mrs. W. E. Perdue (Mary) of Peterborough, Mrs. Michael Har, rington (Stella), and Mrs. John Guiry (Kate), and one son, Joseph of Downeyville. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Howard Galley and



CONTRACTOR M.P.—Walter Little, 73, is Liberal member of Commons for Timiskaming. A contractor, he was first elected to the House in 1935 and was returned in 1940 and 1949 general elections. He is married and has two sons.

Argentine Paper

The remaining members of the executive elected were: 1st vice-president, Gordon Farquharson, 2nd vice-president, Bob Baker; breasident of the Association of Tourist Resorts of Canada, said present resort rates were far too low and should be raised. He compared American rates — in some centres \$30 per day — against Canadian rates of \$30 per week to show it was impossible under these conditions to enable operators to do a good job of promotion.

Financial assistance in the form of loans was another way in which he suggested improvements to resort plants might be made. The financing of improvements out of the present two-month operation was impossible. Herbert Thiele, director of the Ontario Tourist Courts Association, a 100-member of the present two members of the executive elected were: 1st vices president, Bob Baker; and to relieve some of the pressure on provincial land taxation.

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La Epoca referred to an announcement by Lester Markel, Sunday editor of the New York Institute with headquarters in Switzferland was being formed to promote press freedom and improve the practice of journalism. Only 31 cases of measles have been reported to the department of health this month, indicating that the worst outbreak since 1948 is just about over. During the cases totalled 1,450, exceeding out that the announcement on formation of the Press Institute with headquarters in New York last October, during the ion."

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Chicken pox cases number 15 cases. This figure for April is the Royal Nasy has suffered 10 major peace-time automarine disasters, in February 50 were reported. three decades:
1921—K5 vanished off the Scilly

Isles, near the southwestern tip of Cornwall, with the loss of 57

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Warn Reporters Keep Away From General

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (AP). - Newspaper men and official warning to keep within a roped-off area when Gen. Mac-Arthur arrives at the airport here because "we don't want to break

Mayor Almer Robinson's secre-tary Max Funk, briefing reporttary Max Funk, briefing reporters on the general's arrival tonight, referred to the rough
handling of news photographersby military police when MacArthur landed in Honolulu.
Funk said he hoped the incident would not be repeated in
San Francisco. He added: "We
don't want to break any heads."

In Louisville, Ky., the commit-tee on freedom of information of the American Society of News-paper Editors requested "an im-mediate explanation of reported mistreatment by Air Force police of news photographers covering (General) MacArthur Honolulu arrival."



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lives.

1922 — H42 rammed by a destroyer near Gibraltar, 26 lost.

1924—L24 sank after a collision during exercises off Portland, 42 lost.

1925—M1 sank during manoeuves off Start Point, 68 lost.

1926—H29 sank at Devonport, six lost.

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"That Harry Goodman be not granted a license to operate a used car lot at 210 Hunter St., and the fact that these premises were proposed in connection with an automobile agency or used car lot is not the reason for the council refusing to grant this license."

That was one of the clauses in the five page report of the finance committee read by the chairman, Ald. T. D. Miller, and adopted by the council, Monday night.

Some of the 28 other clauses were: "That Mayor Swanston and Ald. H. F. Waddell, chairman of the property committee investigate the best use to which the city can properly pu Queen Mary (isolation) Hospital, and submit a report and recommendation."

Utilites Commission is authorized to place street lights on Curtis Drive and Snelgrove Ave., and also on other new housing subdivisions in the city, "when a report has been received from the Commission as to the number and size of lights required, and that the Commission be commended for its program of street lighting improvements."





"It is no secret that white clothes are a "must" for a tournament tennis player and they must be really white. I use Reckitt's Blue in really white. I use Recentr's Blue in my rinse water to prevent any possibility of a yellow tinge and my clothes are always safe from harmful chemicals. Out of the blue comes the whitest wash—and Reckitt's Blue costs just a few



N.A.T.O. AIRMEN—Two Belgian students in the first navigational class held at Summerside, P.E.I., under the North Atlantic Training Organization examine a drift meter while on a training flight. Left to right are students Sqts. H. T. Dormans and P. C. Declarcq with instructor FO. C. R. Cameron of Edmonton. The Belgan, Italian and Norwegian students at the R.C.A.F. school will graduate May 4, and most of them will return to their own countries as instructors. Council approved recommendations of the committee and town planning board refusing a building permit for a service station at the southeast corner of Aylmer and Dathousle Streets, "and that no change be made in the zoning of property at the northeast corner of Perry and George Streets to permit use for a service, station."

Approval was given to plans of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for its Jamboree May 17-19 at Morrow Park, "and the field day for high schools and grade schools May 24, and that permission be granted the Junior Chamber to operate the Thomas Green carnival shows on these dates without payment of licenses."

Kiwanis Club plans for water sports and fire works at Little Lake on Dominion Day "and to make a charge to spectators witnessing these events" were also approved.

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Instead, he told the Commons Railways and Shipping Committee it is up to the railways to improve their service and try to work out some arrangement with highway operators that will enable each carrier to do its job.

In the committee's annual examination of the CNR affairs, Mr. Conden said the railways have

amination of the CNR affairs, Mr. Gordon said the railways have been least a second competitors. They were threatened with being put out of business in some sections of the country.

If railway service was to survives in these sections, the CNR would either have to go into the highway business or work out some sort of co-operation with highway transport operators.

Box Car Shertage Better

In an all-day question-and-answer session that ranged through many phases of railway matters, Mr. Gordon also said:

I. The boxcar Situation is improving rapidly as Canadian.

proving rapidly as Canadian-owned cars returning from the United States cut down the

Canadian shortage.

The CNR does not yet know how big a freight rate increase will be asked to meet the cost

of the new 40-hour week go-ing into effect June 1.

The company's potential re-venues from a 5 per cent rate increase heard by the Board of Transport Commissioners in January, and on which no

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Costly Strike

5. The general rail strike of last August cost the CNR \$3,300,-000 in lost business.

6. The CNR does not propose to go into the pipeline business. It feels there would be no special advantages in its operating a pipeline and, if the government wants to get into that traffic, it would be better to have it handled by a separate government commonth jail sentence, or both. separate government com- month jail sentence, or both.

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Festival Broadcast —

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mainland.
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The CNR is assigning 10 diesel locomotives of 3,200 horse-power on the Montreal-Halifax freight run, five to go into service about May 1 and the remainder not long after that. The company is using Alberta coal as fully as possible within the area in which it is competitive with U.S. fuel.

4 Prisoners Plead Guilty To Jail Break

SUDBURY, April 17 — (CP)— Four of 10 prisoners from nearby Surwash Industrial Farm who last week made futile bids for freedom in two sperate breaks Monday pleaded guilty. The other six ecaptured asked for trial by udge and jury.

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Leo Mallette, 27, of Port Arthur and Patrick Whitefoot, 27, of Sarnia, were sentenced to two years in penitentiary and Sydney Kadwell, 27, of Welland and Ronald E. Snider, 22, of Toronto, were given one-year terms at Burwash. The sentencese will be concurrent with the terms the prisoners were serving at the time of their break. The six requesting trial by judge and jury are Roland Frederick, 23, of Brockville; Joseph Glutyk, 26, of Sudbury, Murray Woodworth, 21, of Toronto, formerly of Sudbury; Russell Parker, 34, of Kingston; James Beck, 22, of Port Colborne and Andrew Tamas, 22, of Port Colborne made their breaks for freedom last Thursday and Friday. Earlier in the week, tow other men.—William McKay, 25, of Halifax and James S. Wedge

tow other men —William McKay, 25, of Halifax and James S. Wedge 24, of Hamilton—escaped. They were picked up 200 miles away near Barrie and returned to North Bay to face charges of automobile theft.

Pleads Innocent To Park Charge

LONDON, April 17—(Reuters)

Broadcasts in 43 languages will give listeners throughout the world a picture of the opening ceremonies May 3 of the Festival of Britain, the BBC announced Monday. Thirty short-wave and two medium wave frequencies two medium - wave frequencies will be used for overseas pro-

11. There is no immediate prospect of cutting down the CNR's running time on transcontinental trains. This time, considerably slower than in the U.S., is not tied down by any understanding that the Canadian National works the Canadian Pacific match the Canadian Pacific Railway schedule.



THIS APPROPRIATELY ENOUGH, is Lake Breeze avenue in St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac, near Montreal, living up to its name in the weekend's flood by getting the better part of it under several feet of water. The rowboat in the fore-

ground contains Fire and Police Chief Richard Summerton and Bernard Lauzon, deputy fire chief, who have abandoned their police car for the mere suitable method of patrol. Legionnaires and volunteer firemen are on call in case the waters rise rapidly.

Through Roseneath

ROSENEATH, April 17 (ENS)

—A driverless gasoline truck rolllate Monday afternoon, snapped off a hydro pole, and wound up in a ditch.

The driver, Jack Kerneghan of Grafton, had parked the truck on the top of a faill in front of the bourist home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sherwin.

While he was in the house, the late Monday at the house, the brakes allow.

LONGMIRE, Wash., April 17—
(AP)— Lieut. John W. Hodgkin, the air force reservist who landed his plane on top of 14,408-foot Mount Ranier, pleaded innocent Monday to charges of violating National Park regulations.

Hodkin, 42, of Selma, Calif. was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Earl Clifford at Rainier National Park Service Headquarters here.

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Open Meeting—Civic Employees

large township truck.

Only damage to the gas truck was a crumpled rear fender.

The Peterborough Civic Hospital Employees, Members of Branch No. 19, National Organization of Civic, Utility and Electrical Workers, will hold their monthly meeting on the above date, when reports from the Negotiating Committee will be heard relative to the progress being made to establish a Collective Agreement with the Board of Gov-

Wednesday, April 18th, 8 p.m.

TRUE BLUE HALL-GEORGE STREET

As the Hospital Employees recognize that all Civic Workers are confronted with similar problems, they give cordial invitation to their fellow workers for the city to attend this meeting.

Yours in Harmony and Co-operation MRS. ANNA CLARK, **Recording Secretary**



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-I'd resign right now if they were paid for!"



END OF THE LINE—It was "No Trains Today" on this North Korean railroad after UN planes clobbered it with parachuted fragmentation bombs. Upper picture shows a direct hit smashing half the railroad bridge: In lower picture, arrow indicates second para-frag bomb descending toward the undamaged part of the bridge.

Bureaucracy Wins, Club Men Do Job

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 17—
AP)—Officials of the Portuguese Bend Beach Club cited this eximple of bureaucracy at work:

A dead seal washed up on the beach. The thing smelled rather ripe, so the club called the Cost Guard to have it hauled away.

A little but of our line, the Cost Cost Court and True the sheriff.

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Humane Society was pesponsible. Better take it to the county road department, the Humane Society directed. Not for us, the road department declared. This is a job for the Air Pollution Board. From there it went to the Parks and Recreation Department, which shunted it off to the Health Department. The Health Department passed it along to the Department of Sanitation. No, this isn't our type of work at all, the Sanitation Department explained. You'd better call the Coast Guard.

The perplexed club men rented a truck, tied handkerchiefs over their faces and removed the seal themselves.

SMALLEST STATE

Rhode Island, smallest of the American states, has an area of 1,214 square miles.

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Asks U.S. Send Aid

Ouickly For India

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—State Secretary Dean Acheson Monday urged Congress to act quickly to send 2,000,000 tons of uple of the Registered Music Teachers' Association, Peterborough, and Christopher Gledhill, choirmaster and organist of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Peterborough, Judging recitations were Miss Estella Hetherington and Mrs. W. Kennedy.

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YPU Sponsors Millbrook **Amateur Show**

MILLBROOK, April 17 (ENS)

—Milibrook town hall was filled to capacity with extra chairs along the front an din the alsle, and people standing at the back, for the amateur show sponsored by the inter-church Young People's Union on Friday night. There were 45 entries.

Peter White, playing the guitar and mouth organ at the same time, won the over-all award for the best amateur of the show.

The best girl amateur award up to 12 years of age went to Sandra and Sylvia Muspratt for their vocal duet; the best boy amateur in these groups was Albert Jefferey, vocal soloist.

In the older groups, 12 to 18, the

In the older groups, 12 to 18, the outstanding girl was Joyce Hutchison, planist, and the outstanding boy Terry Cruse, guitarist.

Margaret Alken, winner in the girls' recitation in the 17-18-year-old class won the master of ceremonies' commendation. He suggested that she send to the CBC for an audition form.



Norwood Women's Institute Plans Hobby Show

NORWOOD, April 17. (ENS)—
April meeting of the Norwood
Women's Institute took place in
the King's Hotel with 22 members
present and three visitors. Cards
of thanks were read by the secretary also a letter from the president of a Women's Institute in
England.

A disconnicial meeting in May
29 in Lakefield. Mrs. Copp gave
a talk on citizenship and education.

Stewart, Mrs. A. Bongard and
Mrs. W. Bongard.

HOYALIST REFUGE
Leeds, Eastern Ontario county,
was first settled in 1784 by United Empire Loyalists.

England.

A financial report was given regarding the play sponsored by the Institute and Mrs. Gardner thanked all those who helped in any way. Mrs. Frank Andrews reported on Achievement Day and the work of the Junior Girls'

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 17 (CP).—Efforts of boatmen under game conservation officer Roy Muma to provide a spring tonic for deer on Navy Island Sunday almost led to tragedy.

The 16 men took 200 pounds of salt across the Niagara river in four small boats and were marooned on the island for three hours when high winds whipped up huge waves which filled their boats with water.

The plight of the men was brought to the attention of the U.S. coast guard at Buffalo by a Grand Island farmer but by that time their help was not needed. The four boats made the trip back

The four boats made the trip back with two men to a craft. Then three of the craft returned and

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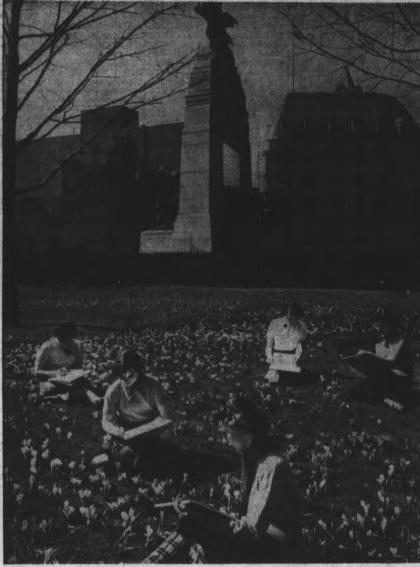


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HERALDS OF MAY-Crocuses are de-

join them to prepare their first spring-

reservoir.

Betive Flotures. Here are (left to right)
Bety Richardson, Nancyann Hutchison,
Gail Farmer, Hortense Martin and Jean
Laperrier of the Capital's Fisher Park
School. Later, residences, parks, and driveways through the grass of Jawns on Parliament
Hill and the National War Memorial in the
Capital. Ottawans revel in their beauty,
even while chill winds continue to drive in
from the Gatineau, and young art students

Believe Submarine Located

PORTSMOUTH, England, April 19. (AP)—The Admiralty tonight gave up hope of saving
the English Channel. An Admiralty statement said "there is now no reasonable hope of the
rescue of any survivors." The King expressed "the heartfelt sympathy of the Queen and
myself" for relatives of the lost men. A rescue ship made contact today with an object

Witnesses Change Story

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Fight of the dam's 18 floodgates still were open. The dam is 880 feet long and 250 feet high. It became stuck under 198 feet of water after a practice dive feet long and 250 feet high. It backs up water for 11 miles and once was a major source of power for Seoul.

No Battle

Self-Sacrifice

With the Senator's death was once was a major source of power for Seoul.

No Battle

Cambridge 51019

U.S. Military Backed Korea Plans-MacArthur

UN Launches Limited New Attack

Allies Take Over Hwachon Dam As Chinese Retreat

TOKYO, April 19. (AP) Allied troops today launched a limited attack north of the newly - captured Hwachon power dam and reservoir on the east-central front in North

The Allies seized the big hydro-electric dam Wednesday after the Reds who had defended it stub-bornly for days slipped away to

the north.

Thousands of Allied troops poured into the dam and reservoir area. United Nations riflemen struck north from Hwachon at the west end of the reservoir. They traded fire with an enemy group of undisclosed strength but later withdrew.

Chinese Reds pulled back all along the central front in the

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FOLLOWING A LONG ill-ness, Senator Arthur H. Van-denberg died Wednesday night. He was ong of the United States' most respected statesmen.

VandenbergDies U.S. Statesman **III Long Time**

Ontario Cabinet Adopts Proposal Made By Committee

Freeze Rents Stresses Blockade On Dwellings Of China Coast, From April 17 Using Chiang Army

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today his views on the Far East "have been fully shared by practically every military leader" including the United States joint chiefs of staff. This assertion by the deposed Far Eastern commander in an address to Congress brought storm of applause with Repub-

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the landord can seek whatever shek with the United States further the can set and that figure hills (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, one of the United States most-respected statesmen, died with the was 67. The Michigan Republican, as foreign-policy expert whose advice was sought by the heads of the most of the major parties, died in his sleep after several years of illness. He had undergone several major operations in the last two years. The had undergone several major operations in the last two years. Where does the individual should be a sought by the heads of the mother of the parties of the parti

TORONTO, April 19. (CP)— An order temporarily freezing tents on all self-contained terrupted for nearly a minute. Quebec Senator

dwellings and lodgings as of April 17 was passed today by the Ontario Cabinet.

It thus adopted a proposal of the Legislature's committee on rents which will stay in effect until new Ontario rent controls are worked out.

The freeze would apply only to the amount of rent that could be charged, not to other conditions of a lease. Attorney-General Porter said Wednesday that in the case of dwellings now being built the landlord can seek whatever rent he can get and that figure will then be the maximum.

The committee which was set up by the Legislature to pave the land of the proviously restated the four points of his strategic policy for the Orient:

1. An economic blockade of the China coast.

2. A naval blockade of the China coast.

3. Removal of the restrictions on aerial reconnaissance over China.

4. Removal of the restrictions on the ground forces of Nationalist China "with logistical support from us."

This last point meant using the Nationalist troops of Chiang Kaishek with the United States furnishing supplies.

Severely Criticized

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The resignation was contained

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Rambling Reporter EXAMINER SPREADS THE

At the recent staff-reported Ontario Tourist Conference in Toronto, 50 copies of Monday's — first day's — meeting were shipped to the conference for distribution to delegates. The coverage was well received, so well, in fact, that Windson's Chamber of Commerce manager Harry Lassaline said he would use the information to compile his report for his princepoule his report for his princepoule. compile his report for his principals. The Examiners were distributed during a timely panel discussion by department officials on how its \$100,000 a year was spent in periodicals and newspapers in Canada and the United States.—NN.

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Peterborough Temperatures:

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.36 rain.

Today: Night low...33 Noon ...39 Noon barometer29.05

Highest ... 43 Lowest .. 34 One Year Ago: Highest ... 61 Lowest 28

Official forecasts issued by the Do-ninion Public Weather Office at 9:30 m. EST today: Synopsis. The storm that gave general snow alls to Central Ontario and light rai to southern regions, has moved rapid y eastward into Quebec province skies are expected to clear this after noon in most districts, and Friday wil

noon in most districts, and Friday with be mainly sunny.

Cold air from the Arctic now cov-ers all the prairie and most of Ontario.

Femperatures are expected to remain below normal for the next two days.

Regional forecasts valid until mid-niont Friday:

Regional forecasts valid until midnight Frida; Lake Huron, Lake Onlario and Niagara regions; Windsor,
London, Toronto and Hamilton cities:
Cloudy, clearing late this afternoon.
Friday sunny, becoming cloudy for a
few hours in the afternoon. Cool.
Winds northwest decreasing to 15 late
his afternoon. North 15 Friday, Low
tonight and high Friday at Windsor,
London, St. Thomas and Wingham 30
and 45, Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharmes and Trenton 32 and 45.
Summary for Friday; Mainly sunny,
Cool.

Cloudy with intermittent light snow, clearing this afternoon. Sunny Friday, Cool. Winds north 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Killaloe 25 and 40.

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Own Scottish Borderers—leave by ship today for Korea.

Another battalion from here, the King's Scottish Light Infantry Battalion, will follow soon.

The movements are part of British moves to relieve the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders and Middlesex units now in Korea with the 27th Commonwealth Brigade.

way and he did not intend to run for any political office.

Developing his views of what the United States' Far Eastern policy should be, MacArthur told Congress by way of background that "the people of Asia found their opportunity in the war just past to throw off the shackles of colonialism and now see the dawn

PORT CREDIT, April 19—(CP)
—Three members of the Hespeler
O.H.A. Junior D playoff team
may be through for the seeson
following an automobile collision
Wednesday night,
Right winger Bill Owens, 18,
has five broken ribs while two
of the other players suffered leg
injuries. Coach Thomas Duval,
44, was shaken up and was examined for leg injuries

The team was returning from
a game in Lindsay where Orono
was defeated 9-0 in the second
of a best-of-five playoff series.

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Workers Given **Share In Plant**

From Hong Kong Base
Hong Kong April 19 (AP)
The First Battalion of the British
28th Infantry Brigade—the King's
Own Scottish Borderers—leave by
ship today for Korea.
Another battalion from here, the
King's Scottish Light Infantry
Battalion, will follow soon.
The movements are part of
British moves to relieve the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders
and Middlesex units now in Korea

The word of the British
Company of the British
Service we wednesday
MacArthur had disclaimed any
political aspirations.
No Political Office

He said then he hoped his name
would never be used in a political
way and he did not intend to run
for any political office.

Developing his views of what
the United States' Far Eastern
policy should be, MacArthur told
congress by way of background
that "the people of Asia found
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Ask Arbitrator In Hospital-		With Report	Continued from Page 1	Share In Plant	Quotations are Com	plete to 2.15 as Supplied by rd, 397 1-2 George Street	から からない
Union Dispute	years, a Canadian diplomat w Headquarters Friday on what's	going on in Communist China.	necessarily mesh her power with	BONN, April 19 — (AP). — The West German Parliament's Upper House today passed a re-	The second secon	DUSTRIALS	
Ontario Labor Minister Charles Daley has been asked to appoint	Oushas Caldias Dias	for a long time to come. But	forces carried the war further. Any new enemy, he said, will	volutionary law giving 500,000	Winning 21 30.4 5	6% G Lakes Paper 46% 44 4	15 45 1/2
Daley has been asked to appoint a conciliation officer so the Civic	Quebec Soldier Dies	nothing of what Chester A. Ron-	strike only if it feels the balance is in her favor on a world scale.	steel industries an equal share in	Abitibi 60% 59% 5	9½ Int. Nickel 38¼ 37½ 3	38 ½ 37 ½
Hospital Board of Governors and	Of Wounds in Korea	ning has to say. The department,	Formosa must not be allowed to		BC Power 301/2 301/4 3	0½ Int. Pet 15 14% 1	57% 14%
their union employees can reach a collective agreement.	OTTAWA, April 19 — (CP),—	ruled out interviews or statements on China by the former Camrose.	It is part of an island arc, he	soon as it is published in the of-	Bell Telephone 40¼ 40% 4 BA Oil 33 32% 3	0% Labatt 1	181/2
That was the report to some 50 hospital employees and other civic	casualty list of the Korean War,	Alta., school teacher. This policy of public silence is	said, from which U.S. air and sea power can control the Pacific and	The Opposition Casialist Davis		3% Loblaw A 331/2 331/8 3	33 1/2
employees Wednesday night by T	reporting that Pte. Robert Burns	part of a general tendency to re- frain from official statements	maintain it as a protective "moat"	dustries	Cdn In Al A: 1	41/4 Mtl. Loco 161/2 161/4 1	1614
of the National Organization of	has died of wounds.	which might only make it tougher for Canadians still in China, some	MacArthur concluded with a	of directors of plants with more	Con Mining 147 1461/2 14	6½ Mas. H. Com 12% 12½ 1	121/2
Civic, Utility and Electrical Work- ers.	Pte. Fairservice was the only	of them imprisoned. Mr. Ronning, middle-aged	lad "old soldiers never die, they	five representatives of manage-	Do mBridge	3½ Royalite 1	13 ½ 43 ½
cianna about 90 of 120 eligible	viously reported wounded in a casualty list issued April 11.	teacher-turned-diplomat, reached	He said he was closing out 52		Dom Stores 13% 13% 1	3% Steel Co 3	321/4
clude kitchen and laundry help.	His next-of-kin is his mother,	Hong Kong and is coming here	years of military service with that ballad in mind.		Fan Farmer 31 301/2 3	1 Shaw W&P 3	14% 37
	Cape. A total of 86 casualties have	ternal Affairs Minister Pearson	"I now close my military career and just fade away," he said dra-	Enghan Truct	Fleet 24 Ford A / 631/4 63 6	3 Walkers 5	20 56 ½
he.p and maintenance men. Claimed Refusals	been suffered by the 2nd Battal- ion, Princess Patricia's Canadian	and other officials. In Nanking Five Years	and just fade away," he said dra- matically. "An old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave	rarben Irusi	Gypsum 26% 26% 2	6½ Wpg Elec — — 4	2
Bill Yates, chairman of the	Light Infantry, in Korean action.	He has spent the last five years		Colit In O Darte	Anglo Oil635 630 63	0 MacLeod 267 265 26	15
open meeting, claimed that the Board had consistently refused to	ed, and 6 injured in battle acci-	at Nanking, first as a member of Canada's diplomatic staff accre-		כוום דלווו ווועכ	Anglo Rouyn 2 Aumaque 2		03
meet the bargaining committee chosen by the employees.	dents.	ment, finally as officer in charge	. At the hour of the speech, Presi-	BONN, Germany, April 19 -	Base Metals — — 6 Beattie — —	8 MacDonald 119 116 11 8 Negus 85 81 8	
"The employees maintain they	MEETING DELEGATE	Nanking when the Reds took over	his office with Dean Acheson,	(Reuters) — The western Allies Wednesday announced they will	Bobjo 57 56 5	4½ Noranda 77¾ 77 7 7 Osisko Lake 128 125 12	77
as their fellow workers in indus-	Peterborough Automobile Club	and transferred the capital to	them to meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays.		Chesterville 3	4 Okalta — 26 238 Pamour — 8	
Yates. "Therefore the Board are	will attend the annual meeting and luncheon of the Ontario Mo-	The mission, never recognized by the Reds, has been closed out.	Truman has held himself per-	concerns.	Crowshore 1	1½ Paymaster 62 60 6	32
(Under the Labor Relations Act	a club delegate.	Mr. Ronning is the last of its Canadian diplomats to come	monies here for the general.	talk on how to break up the trust,	Discovery 35% 34 3	5 Queenston — 5	55
any municipality — or Board or Commission set up by a munici-	\$70,000 A MONTH	home. With him came H. L. Staines, a	aide, MajGen. Harry H.		Donalda 5	2 San Anton 249 247 24	26½ 49
pality-may pass a bylaw or reso- lution declaring its employees	counting \$70,000 a month to the	cierk, who has headed for Van-	to at a training to the second	many's chemical industry. The trust played a major part	E. Súllivan — — 85 Eldona 21½ 21 2	1 Sher. Gord 355 350 35	
outside the provisions of the Act.) Mr. Stevenson said:	Board of Educations through April, May and June. Board's re-	Mr. Ronning will go on two-		in building up the Nazi war machine, the announcement said.		8½ Sullivan — 31	10
"It has also come to light in this controversy between the hospital	the first three, drops to \$20,000	No Comment	watch a MacArthur parade and	Farben's interest covered not only chemicals in the widest sense,	Hollinger 14 % 14 1	4 Siscoe — — 11	18¼ 16
and the Board that some of the strawbosses (foremen and sub-	\$35,000 from Sept. to Nov. and	It was reported when he reach-	noon. He also cancelled a speech	but also explosives, plastics, syn-	Home Oil 1 Hudson Bay 6	0 Teck Hughes 235 200 23	32
foremen) in civic services are not acquainted with the provisions in			noon to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, explaining he			3 Upper Canada — — 16 7½ Waite Amulet 12½ 11¾ 1	
our labor laws preventing 'unfair practices'."	And the second s	here and officials say they have	did not wish to detract from "MacArthur's day."	cover four-fifths of Farben's prop- erty in West Germany. They rep-	Lt. Long L 6	9 Ventures 1	11%
He claimed workers were	TOPONTO April 19 (CP)	no comment to make. Representations are being	MacArthur argued that there	resent a large measure of agree-	Drices Clin Downwa	BUFFALO LIVESTOCK	
threatened with firing if they joined an outside union, and there	Wholesale truit and vegetable		munism in Asia "without simul-		Prices Slip Downwa	Cattle 150; demand moderat	tel
were penalties in the labor laws for anybody exerting pressure of	Potato prices were also un-	not—on behalf of five Canadian	to halt it in Europe"	Carlos Colon William V	On Toronto Exchange	active for dairy type cows buls, market steady; bulk of g	and
this sort.	changed.	other Canadians	administration spokesmen have		TORONTO, April 19 — (CF	dairy type cows 25.00-27.00;	cut-
Rambling Reporter		note in the Commone this mook	repeatedly said the United States would not engage in appeasement.		Prices slipped quietly downwas the session progressed on	22.00; top 23.00; good dairy the heifers for slaughter 29.00-32	
	ho Waathar	when he said Canada is honing	Some U.S. allies—notably Britain —have suggested steps which MacArthur obviously regarded as				
EXAMINER SPREADS THE NEWS		return to Canada. He added:	MacArthur obviously regarded as	sponsored by the YMCA, the Boys' Parliament Alumni and the Boys'	most of the industrial weakn	ess. medium 28.00-29.00; lightwei	.ou

LEEDS, England, April 19. (AP)—Last June the Earl of Harewood sold 7,600 acres of his 24,000-acre ancestral estate for £256,000 in order to pay inheritance taxes. Wednesday the young nephew of the King put another 5,600 acres for sale. His reason: He needs the money to make ends meet.

Model Prisoner Sentenced To Six Months

prisoner," Russel Sidney Albrough, Windsor, was today in six months in the Ontario Reformatory en charges of false pretenc-

1 In sentencing the man, Magis-trate W. R. Philp, K.C., said that the sentence was light in view of 2½ Albrough's record of about six 9% false pretence convictions since

Albrough received three sentences today, one for six months,
oge for four months and one for
three months. They are all to run
concurrently.

He received four months for
passing a worthless cheque to
Don Smedmor, Peterborough
sports store proprietor. The sixmonth term was given for passing
two worthless cheques in Etobicoke and one in Weston.

Trouble Was Drink

Trouble Was Drink

The three-month sentence, he got for another worthless cheque he passed in Guelph. None of the cheques exceeded \$25.

Asked what he had to say for himself, Albrough said, "The only time I get into trouble is when I am drinking, that's all. I'm taying to lay off it, but haven't been very successful."

Crown Attorney John A. Bradshaw, KC, said that there was no drinking when he passed the cheque in Peterborough.

Got Off Lightly

Magistrate Philp commented that he considered Albrough was setting off lightly taking into consideration his record.

"It may well be better than you deserve," he added. "I warn you to keep away from this town, that's all."

Major Harry Everitt of the Salvationed Albrough was stationed.

Prices Slip Downward
On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO, April 19 — (CP)—
Prices slipped quietly downward as the session progressed on the Stock Market today.

Stock Market today.

Papers were responsible for most of the industrial weakness.

BUFFALO, April 19—(AP)—
Cattle 150; demand moderately active for dairy type cows and buls, market steady; bulk of good dairy type cows 25.00-27.00; cutters 23.50-25.00; canners 18.00-22.00; top 23.00; good dairy type heifers for slaughter 29.00-32.00; delivery type heifers 26.00-28.00; good dairy type heifers for slaughter 29.00-32.00; delivery type heifers 26.00-28.00; good dairy type heifers 26.00-

Calves 150; demand active, medium to good 36.00-42.00; culls and strongweight bobs 33.00-35.00; Dollar Higher

and strongweight bobs 33.00-35.00; Canadian calves averaging 164-lb. 41.00; other Canadian calves averaging 143-lb. 32.00.

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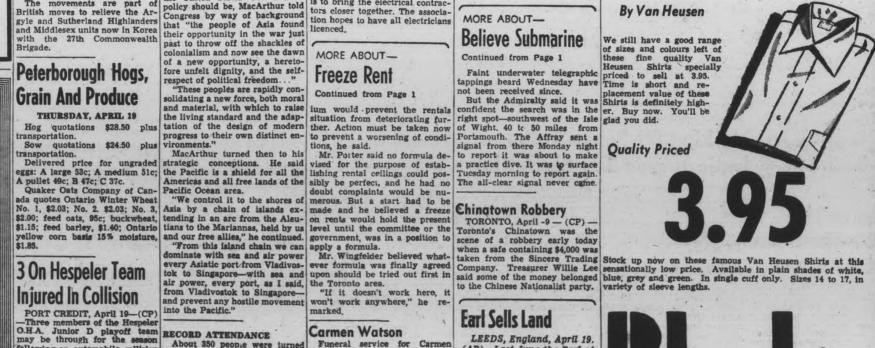
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Do Not Make The Tourist Feel At Home

An American who should know the whims and needs of tourists, Randall the job of restoring order and giving Ruhlman of the Cleveland Chamber of western civilization to the islanders. The Commerce gave some good advice to Taft commission encountered a cold atdelegates to the annual conference on titude on the part of the general. tourism, meeting in Toronto. He told respects, but the general sent a colonel them not to try to make their visitors feel at home. It is the same advice we instead. Finally Taft himself went to have been giving in these columns for years.

Too often in this Kawartha area, people whose business it is to cater to tourists bend their hospitality backwards-right back over the American border. They put up American flags, advertise American foods, copy American manners, customs and speech, and build and equip their shops, booths, cabins and governor of the islands and relieved restaurants in American fashion. That is the wrong way to win American friends. They do not come up to Canada to feel at home. They come here to feel that they are away from home.

Certainly they should be treated with the greatest friendliness and courtesy and made to feel welcome. That is their due as neighbours, friends and paying guests. But they are tourists, and want the experience of being in a different country, not merely in another state of the Union. Our differences from Americans, not our similarities to them should be emphasized.

the Kawarthas are from Cleveland and his advice is thus especially cogent. "Don't try to copy American institutions," he said. "Nor the stores, res- edy is heightened by the apparent intaurants nor hotels. Develop atmosperhaps difficult advice to follow. In our commerce we are compelled to accept American techniques and goods. Atmosphere—the kind that Mr. Ruhlman refers to-cannot be cooked up on demand; it is part of the people and their environment. Artificial creation of 'atmosphere' can result in quaint 'Ye Olde English' tea-rooms; in 'Early Upper patently false or blatantly uncomforta able. However, people who cater to tourists-and even whole cities like Peterborough - can make a better attempt than some are doing to trap what good Canadian atmosphere there is and transmit it to tourists. It is difficult for natives of the country to know what Stripes, when doing it.

While Millions Starve

been made of those who perished through hunger: estimates varying between one million and five million people. This year famine not only threatens; it is upon India.

reaching India because of legal and commercial difficulties. Canada has offered wheat. The offer has been refused paper. on such shaky grounds that it is cull wheat which has been offered and the 1931 Census on our shelves. We keep Indian Government as distributor, might the ten volumes there because they are lose face in offering-for sale (why must impressive, and we lack the determinait be sold?)-second grade wheat. The tion to throw them away. We have not United States Congress is considering looked inside them in five years. sending wheat-considering it in committees. Some of the members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, be- Volume One, which will contain the lieving charity to be noble yet cannot see their way clear to exercise the charthe information will be so far out of date the information will be so far out of date that it will be worthless to us. But it "Palace" they continued to issue decrees and ity without the taxpayers' consent.

reaching India and that dire famine on | tinuing until 1962 or '63. the scale of 1943 shadows India-now: while chancelleries ruminate.

Like MacArthur Father, Like Son

General Douglas MacArthur's desire to run things his own way in Korea despite the civilian American authority is akin to his father General Arthur MacArth- bably thought he had solved many of to his father General Arthur MacArth-bably thought he had solved many of ur's attempts to have things his own way the problems of economics. Then some-in the Philippines fifty years ago. Genone came along and invented credit, and paring the way for their overlords. eral Arthur MacArthur was dismissed in created a lot more problems. 1901 by President McKinley, a Republican. General Douglas MacArthur has

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PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER Philippine Islands from Spain as a re sult of the Spanish-American War. In the Summer of 1898, Arthur MacArthur went to the Philippines. In May, 1900, he became military governor.

About that time Republican President William McKinley sent William Howard Taft at the head of a commission charged with establishing a civilian govern ment in the Philippines. Taft arrived ine 3, 1900, just a month after Mac-Arthur had assumed his governorship.

Back home there was a national political fight going on, with President McKinley under heavy pressure from his Democratic opponents to end what they considered expensive military operations against Philippine elements fighting the American takeover. There were demands for early establishment of civilian government in the islands.

In MacArthur's command, there was a feeling that only the Army could do

Taft waited for MacArthur to pay his see MacArthur who gave him a cool welcome and assigned for the commission's use only one small room in the governor's palace.

Taft thereupon undertook a series of reports on MacArthur to Secretary of War Elihu Root in Washington. He even threatened to resign.

Only a few months before he was assassinated McKinley named Taft civilian MacArthur of his commands. He returned to the United States to military duty and by 1907 was in line to become Chief of Staff. However, Taft, by then Secretary of War, appointed another, and MacArthur remained in semi-retirement until his actual retirement at the age of 64, in June 1909.

General Douglas MacArthur must know his father's history well.

Trapped Men At The Bottom Of The Sea

The heart is moved by pity and awe at the fate of the naval men aboard the submerged submarine Affray. Despite Mr. Ruhlman is a Cleveland man, the genius of modern science and the Hundreds of the tourists who come to cunning of mechanics, the men who move in the bowels of the sea still run its course and life soon resumed its normal the risk of despairing life-in-death, sombre hues. The colonel went home to Brithe risk of despairing life-in-death. whose sequel is death itself. The tragevitability of the death, to the trapped had passed away. phere. Be strictly Canadian." This is men themselves, and to the world watching in impotent horror. The sub- BUT now truth has proved itself as strange marine is located and there has been evidence of life; but the tapping fades evidence of life; but the tapping fades into silence, and life flickers into death. All safety contrivances and escape aids
of unfortunates doomed to take their nonwhich could be devised were available
sense seriously. A little way above Greifento the submarine, for lessons had been stein, in the American Zone at Linz, the Auslearnt from the submarine disaster last trian police have been forced to take action year when the Truculent sank off the mouth of the Thames with a loss of 51 tate, the "Private State of Nuretans The self-appointed "President" is Canadian' tourist Iodges, and in authentic pioneer out-houses; but they are patently false or blatantly uncomfortofficers and four marines of the Royal

The self-appointed "President" is a German the self-appointed "President" is a German the civic Hospital, City Hall, —a Volksdeutscher D.P. (Displaced Person) and Collegiate, then we can spend the taxpatently false or blatantly uncomfortofficers and four marines of the Royal

Herr Kreishl—before his elevation to this payers (my) money on real roads, especially Submarine School. The sinking recalls post he was a teacher of music. He himself has promoted his girl friend Hermine Gun, the greatest submarine disaster of the to the position of Minister of the Interior, Royal Navy's history when, before the outbreak of war in 1939, the Thetis sank pointed a D.P. state-school teacher, Karl streets on either side of the Parliament buildduring a test in Liverpool Bay with a Jentscher. loss of 99 lives.

The horror of that disaster was not being 'strictly Canadian' is, but they can lessened by the loud noises of war brewtalk, act, and be themselves, and stand ing. The horror of the Affray is not alleviated by the international clashes, tically a suburb of Linz, "President" Kreihsl the New York pomp given a returning hero, and the usual notices of human peccadilloes which occupy today's headunder the Union Jack, not the Stars and alleviated by the international clashes. peccadilloes which occupy today's headlines. Men have not become so insensiof the sea's floor.

Our Historical Census

So we are to have a census this summer? What a lot of interesting informa-The United States and Canada have tion it will provide for posterity. For wheat enough and to spare, yet it is not posterity, we repeat, for we do not expect to receive the statistics in time for them to be of much use to this news-

We have the complete report of the

We have volumes 2 to 9 of the 1941 Census, as well. We are still waiting for Population Summary. When we get it that it will be worthless to us. But it We do not pretend to understand the will be something to grace our shelves niceties of commerce, diplomacy, face- while we wait for the 1951 Census, which saving and lifting in these matters; but we estimate will be ready for us, volume we do realize that the wheat is not by volume, beginning in 1955 and con-

When the census taker calls upon you remember that your are, quite literally, making history-ancient history by the time the information is available.

NOTE AND COMMENT

When man invented money, he pro-

"I have lived to be one hundred bebeen dismissed in 1951 by President Tru- cause I have always eaten as much of summon a conference of Austrian and foreign anything I liked whenever I wanted to," journalists to the camp to hear the tre

The Private State Of Nuretana

By G. E. R. GEDYE

WAY-back in 1945, when the inhabitants of Vienna looked to the newly-arrived Bri-tish troops as their rescuers from the four months' Red Terror which had succeeded sevmonths' Red Terror which had succeeded seven years of the Brown (Nazi) variety, there was a certain air of carnival amidst the ruins. It was in this atmosphere that a British officer, an amusing young extrovert, who had won his M.C. (Milliary Cross) on the Anzio beach-head and was now working with the Army's Press Section, was moved to found the "Dukedom of Slabovia." Its supposed inhabitants (who seem to have drawn some of their traits from the gloomy states then forming traits from the gloomy states then forming behind the Iron Curtain) were a grim and in-verted crowd, to judge by their national ann, sung with hats on and "thumbs down"
"We hate thee, Slabovia

We hate thy frozen coasts, Of all the countries in the world, We hate Slabovia most!"

MAPS of these "frozen coasts" began to appear in the ante-room of the officers' mess, together with photographers of its leading statesmen (who all presented the backs of their heads to the camera.) One warm eve-ning in 1946, the well-to-do and lighthearted ning in 1940, the well-to-do and ignificanted young Colonel in charge of this Section char-tered at vast expense one of the passenger steamers seized by the Russians from the Danube Steamship Company for "A Trip to Slabovia"-actually to an Austrian riverside restaurant at Griefenstein in the heart of the forbidden Russian Zone.

At that time the breach between East and West was far narrower than it is today, and still bridged over by the lingering remnants of the comaraderie of common resistance to Hitlerism. . Not only was the ship leased and permission to land granted, but the Russian Commandant of Vienna, together with a mul-titude of diplomats, High Commissioners and their deputies, and high ranking officers of four nations accepted invitations to join the

This writer will not soon forget the entirely understandable and justified expression of bewilderment on the faces of the Russians on board as the founder (and "Prince") of Sla-bovia was piped aboard according to the ri-tual of that looking-glass State—walking majestically backwards down the gangway, his cap worn peak to front, with one hand behind his back touching the peak in salute. while his guard of honour on board, at the word of command, sprang to attention, did a right about turn and brought their hands smartly to the reversed peaks of their caps as they presented their backs to the advance ing rear of their royal ruler. The joke ran tain and the "Crown Prince of Slabovia" departed to explain the British way of life to a less exotic country. A passable pleasantry

as the fiction devised by a born comic with the difference that what was conceived against the founders of another mythical

ed alphabet

lishing their right to Nuretanian nationality. sided-Not only they, but also the "State Archives"

Sentence of death was solemnly passed upon them in the saloon bar in which the "Cabinet" madness the police stepped in and arrested Kreihsl, Gun and Jentscher. After four months' imprisonment for uttering threats to murder, they were released.

THEIR subjects appear to have lost faith in their imprisoned "President", for the lack of beer money and other contributions ex-acted as "Weekly taxation" drove the "Government" into exile, the three "Ministers" being compelled to retire to Hut No. 92 in the orders. Discovering that a Vienna illustrated weekly had published a series of photographs mocking Nuretana, they issued a summons to the enterprising press photographer to ap-pear before them at Wegscheid on charges of "Insulting the Majesty of the State of Nure-

Scenting a chance of more pictures, Scenting a chance of more pictures, the photographer, Karl Schuster, obeyed the summons. Professor Kreihsl proceeded to read him a lecture, warning him that "throughout the world, citizens of Nuretana are at work, preparing the foundation of the future World-State." The real Government, he said, was situated outside Austria in a place which must be kept secret; the vi

They told the photographer that they were graciously disposed to overlook his offence in view of the publicity he had given them. Now, said Professor Kreihsl, they would man, a Democrat.

The father's dispute with the civilian a centenarian told reporters. The cost authorities was bitter. The historical account of what happened is as follows:

The United States had acquired the account.

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR



Letter To The Editor

ROAD CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATIONS proofreader. Page two of today's (April 16) Sir: Two comments, one good-one bad.

Firstly your editorial with regard to the present condition of our streets is excellent. However it omits mention of two disastrous consequences of holey (unholy?) roads. One is the case of a man I heard of who broke a spring in his car on one of our better and deeper holes and also the damage that must result to the wheel alignment of many autos.

The other disastrous (to me because I do not own a car) consequence is that the poor of these two comments as constructive criticisms. on the buses. If I remember correctly the bus company laid most of the blame for the last price rise in fares against increased cost of repairs, spare parts and tires, according to an Examiner article. Perhaps, instead of going more heavily into debt for more public con-struction after the Civic Hospital, City Hall,

the main arteries. Admittedly a comparison is unfair because of the difference in traffic volume, but let's ings in Toronto. We find about 10 inches of trian police report, is mystical spiritualism. At the weekly meetings of the "Cabinet' of 14 in an inn parlour at Leonding, practically a suburb of Linz, "President" North

My second comment is a loud boo for your

The faithful—whose "taxes" go to defray peri, M. Bidault and Dr. Adenauer, they had In 1943 literally uncounted millions of tive to human tragedy that they cannot the charges of the refreshments consumed at explained their ideas "in confidence." With cabinet meetings—have been provided with some reluctance it was admitted that this passports (now seized by the police) estab
"correspondence had so far been entirely one-

The "trustee government" of the police.

The Nuretanian Republic would probably ing and receiving the approval of the stars". have been left by the Austrian police to die The police now suspect that their illegal fronof inanition and Leonding beer had not two
"nationals" refused to pay their taxes (which
provided the beer) and become "deserters."
revenue of the Nuretanian State—in other words, that the stars tell them which goods, imported in which direction with transacts its business. Having good ground of customs dues, will provide the largest reto suspect method behind the Nuretanian turn.

(Copyright despatch to The Examiner from the London Observer.)

Examiner sports an article about a drug product which deals with body odors. If your proofreader did not err by not suggesting the word "Advertisement" should head the item then I will offer a sincere apology. If on the other hand this was not the case and the Examiner publicly supports this product, I hope the editors have their story on expert medical advice and more documentary evidence than an article in one monthly magazine.

Perhaps you will agree with me in thinking

Yours truly, R.A.S.

(Ed. Note: A common publishing device for indicating that an article is a paid advertise-ment is to put an asterisk at the bottom of it —a small star. The advertisement you mention carried the asterisk. Its heading was also not in regular news-copy type.)

CHILDREN'S BUS EXPENSES

Sir: In your recent issues of the Examiner there has been some controversy over "Children and Bus Drivers".

I myself have witnessed several children

being roughly spoken to by bus drivers, and thought it very unmanly of them. Perhaps the mothers of these children are much too busy to measure each week or two, to see whether or not their children are over the 53" mark. Being a mother myself, I know how rapidly they grow. Although being with them constantly one never notices it. So when likely, by the tone of the letter. a mother sends three or four children to a Saturday matinee, she usually allows bus go too far to carry out the company's orders, thinking that perhaps one has grown to 53 likely they have some of their own. With or 54 inches.

My son very often has business to do up own for his grandmother who isn't well, admittedly or three times a week. Paying adult fare, of the State of Nuretana are now in the hands of the police.

although he only is 11 years, costs almost into Czechoslovakia "but only after consult-" \$1.00 a week. I'm sure if I were the mother of more than one I could never afford it.

I feel very sorry for the child who was scolded by a bus driver the Sunday mentioned in a previous letter. In cities such as To-ronto children travel free on Sunday, and pay 3 cent fare other days.

FAIRPLAY.

Ed. Note: "Fairplay" is misinformed abou children's fares in Toronto. The charge for

How Time Flies

APRIL 19

1921 A brass tablet is unveiled in Nichella Hospital in memory of Dr. J. T. I

Halliday.

The city treasurer states that Peterborough's debenture debt is \$3,094,582.22.

The Trans-Canada English players are booked for the Grand in the play "The Silver

1931 The Rev. Major W. A. Kidd preache

1931 The Rev. Major W. A. Kidd preaches at the Ypres Day church parade of the Canadian Legion here.

A suit is brought in county court for \$500 damages by a boy shot on a hunting trip by a York Township policeman.

Bert McLeod returns from his fourth season of playing with Kansas City in the A.H.L.

1941 Dennis J. Fitzgerald is elected president of the Peterborough Busi

men's Association.

The local Training Centre four-months class begins as 136 men, 21 years of age, ar-

Peterborough buys 20 carloads of wester feed grain to relieve a shortage.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

Know ye not, that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.

For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection: knowing this, that our old man is cruicified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that

hencefore we should not serve sin... Now if we be dead with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with him: knowing that Christ being raised from the dead dieth ne more; death hath no more dominion over him. For in that he died, he died unto sia

Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord. (Rom. 6: 3-6,

Unconsidered Trifles

Arnold was boiling mad that his friend George, should have tried to date his girl friend, Sally, while he was out of town. The first time Arnold saw George after his return, he went up to him and said, "Since Sally is present and is a lady, she wouldn't tolerate certain language. Since I am a gentleman, I wouldn't use such language. Since you are neither a lady nor a gentleman, you know + + +

A man had a house located right on the border between the United States and Can-ada. Nobody knew whether the house was on the American side or the Canadian side. A committee was set up to investigate the situation. The decision was that the house was in the United States. "Wonderful!" ex-claimed the owner. "Now I won't have to suffer those terrible Canadian winters."

children 53 inches in height or under is three

CHILDREN OVER 53 INCHES Sir: After reading a letter in Saturday's paper signed "Bus Passenger", I would like to

clear up a few misunderstandings. Bus Passenger is confusing the issue mainly,-that children pay children's fare regardless of height. A child takes up one seat whether 53 inches or not. I would point out doctors claim 551/4 inches is normal height of a twelve year old. My eight year old child is now 52 inches tall, so I suppose in a year

or so she will have to pay adult fare. Has "Bus Passenger" any children? Not

It was plainly explained some bus drivers

Does Bus Passenger remember when (he or she) was a child, with a limited amount of ride up town for a Saturday treat. Many mothers give out allowances to one or more children to Saturday matinee and they leave home expecting to have change to cover this treat. The child comes home saying he was short because on the bus he is an adult, while at the movie he was a child. A child could be classed as such until they

leave public school grades.

is what the company demands bus drivers are following orders. It's this adult fare for children we are discussing. ANOTHER PASSENGER ON A BUS.

Again let it be understood the cost of fare



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Ottawa Prefers Gloomy Weather

Gatineau Point, five miles north-east of Ottawa, and hundreds of other persons have been forced to move from the lower to upper storeys in a dozen Ottawa Valley communities. Lumber mills have been closed down.

Ottawa Waterworks Commissioner W. E. Macdonald reported

Will Track Ghosts

OTTAWA, April 19 — (CP).—
The weather picture in the Ottawa area. He said there tawa River Valley was cloudy and cool today and many people hoped this gloomy atmospheric condition would persist for a couple of weeks at least.

They want to escape the predicted "real" Ottawa flood. The high water which started last week has been called only "advance notice" authough levels are higher than any time since 1909.

The flood has caused at least 50 families to be evacuated from Gatineau Point, five miles northers att of Ottawa Point.

To Attend Deathy

The weather picture in the Ottawa area. He said there the Ottawa area. He said there the Ottawa area. He said there were the rush of water from the local watershed and that from the northern headquarters of the Gatineau and Ottawa Rivers.

The only possibility of averting a major rush of water would be a continuance of the present cool spell, allowing present high levels to drain off before a new surge came.

An emergency flood committee has been appointed to prepare for the next flood crest.

To Attend Deathy



SOLDIERS MEET—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general, is greeted by Brig.-Gen. Leroy Watson, U.S. commanding officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., on his arrival to review the Canadian Special Force.

Defence Spending Reaches 800 Million, Peace Peak

OTTAWA, April 19 (CP). — breakdown to show, what was channeled into Canadian or Amment spending by the government in the last 12 months climbed to a peak peacetime level of \$800,000,000, more than triple the spending in the previous year.

Figures released, Wednesday in the program, second only to aircraft development. In the 1950-51

Figures released Wednesday period, electronics and communi-by the Defence Production De-partment showed that 40 per cent \$90,000,000. so,000,000.

of the defence orders placed in the fiscal year ended March 31 were for speedy American F-86 Sabre jet fighters being built in Montreal, and the CF-100 all-weather jet fighter and the high-powered Orenda engine being produced in Toronto.

The \$238,937,000,000.

Two particular orders, one for radar equipment for Europe and one for a one-mile-range portable radio set, developed in Canada, took up more than half the total electronics orders.

A big jump was shown in the shipbuilding program which in-

signs of an expansion move to gain its full stature in the newly launched \$5,000,000,000 three-military ca

year defence program.
The total \$800,816,000 worth of orders compares with \$244,709,-000 in the 1949-50 period.

No Breakdown Adding up its defence spending bill, the department gave no

Leaves For London OTTAWA, April 19 (CP)—H. R. MacMillan, west coast industrialist, will leave for London today

to attend his first session as Canada's representative on the North Atlantic Defence Production Board. The British Columbia ship ping and lumber magnate spent all day in conference with de-fence production department of-ficials "getting educated" he said. Crime Inquiry

TORONTO, April 19 (CP) — Ontario's special seven-man legislature crime inquiry gets under way next Tuesday, Attorney General Porter announced Wednesday. The committee will launch a province-wide investigation of administration of criminal justice and illegal gambling operations.

Exchange To Close

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP) —
The New York Stock Exchange
announced Wednesday it will
close from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. EST
Friday in honor of General MacArthur's return. Earlier the New
York Cotton Exchange York Cotton-Exchange had an-nounced it would close at noon that day instead of the custom-

Cairo Welcomes Lie

CAIRO, Egypt, April 19 (Reuters) — Cheering crowds greeted Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, when he arrived Wednesday night on a two-day visit. Lie is touring Balkan and Middle East countries. Today he will meet Premier Nahas Pasha and Foreign Minister Mahammed Salah El Din Bey.



MISS AUSTRALIA-Lovely MISS AUSTRALIA—Lovely 18-year-old Lynette Vincent, selected as Miss Australia, is shown on arrival at Vancouver. She was paying a semi-official call before continuing on sto Hollywood. The flowers are a gift from acting Mayor Archie Proctor.

powered Orenda engine being produced in Toronto.

The \$328,937,000 worth of aircraft orders is nearly four times the \$88,517,000 spent on similar contracts in the previous fiscal year, 1949-50.

The whole defence preparedness program showed the first signs of an expansion move to gain its full status in the angle.

The bill for opening up new military camps and airports and repairing old ones totalled \$68,-000,000, up from \$29,000,000. Another \$65,000,000 went for military vehicles and other automotive equipment five times the tive equipment—five times the \$12,000,000 in the previous year.

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LEAFS' FIRST GOAL-Sid Smith, the Leaf scorer, isn't shown (top), but on the right, Max Bentley cheers wildly, and left, front, Tod Sloan grins happily. McNeil (1) has tossed the puck away, and Curry 6) has circled back of the cage. Leafs won

in overtime, 2-1. In LOWER picture, Goaler Al Rollins, is seen booting out a shot by 'Rocket' Richard that almost got away from him for a goal. Coming in on the play are defencemen Gus Mortson of Leafs, left, and Bert Olmstead of the Habs.

Canadiens Out

underdog Canadiens gunning for

All the games so far—two in Toronto and one in Montreal —

have gone into overtime before

Both teams have been playing

tight, heads-up hockey and even the opposing coaches appear agreed that the breaks will de-

Mercurys Take

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winner was declared.

To Tie Series

Claude Sherwood Prexy Of Senior Baseball Club

Baseball Club for the 1951 season at the annual meeting last night. Honorary president is Hugh Campbell. Len Symonds will be the new secretary-manager and A comprehensive and the secretary manager and A comprehensive and the secretary manager and the s Lloyd Grose continues as trea-surer. Ed Whitehill was officially surer. Ed Whitehill was officially named as manager-coach, with Cliff Cadd and Cy Whatley assisting him. Ed Murphy, when he is in town, will also assist where needed. One player will be appointed to the executive, and the vice-president has yet to be named, several being considered.

This would attract large crowds and help pay off a much larger amount by next fall.

amount by next fall.

Tribute was paid by Lloyd Grose, who conducted the meeting, to the fine work of the late Vern Dawson and George Clarke who were mainly responsible for having lights installed in Riverside Park. Both died within the safe year. Wr. Shervyed had read year to the safe year was the safe year and from out-of-town, are being contacted in an effort to field a millionaire." past year. Mr. Sherwood had

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A comprehensive financial re-A comprehensive financial report was presented by Lloyd of-seven series 2-2.

real contending club, but all positions will be open for a week or more after drills commence, in order that the best talent may be signed. Equipment and other matters were discussed during the course of the meeting.

Remember When-

By The Canadian Press Reginal (Red) Horner, hoc-key's "one-man gang," retired from the game 11 years ago to-day after amassing a National Hockey League penalty record. The rugged Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman with the un-gainly skating sive served 167 gainly skating style served 167 minutes in the penalty box in 48 games of the 1935-36 season.

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USED-BLADE COMPARTMENT

John W. Stott writes from Lakeland, Florida, asking us to check into the start of the Girls' Softball League back around 1920, as he was manager then of the Canadian Woollens team. He manages a boys' team now, though 72 years of age, and says he is the father of softball over that way—as they didn't play it until he moved there. Mr. Stott worked at the Woollens and played soccer for that company, also. He says he has some pictures of the CGE and Woollens' girls teams of the early 20s, but folks in his town argue with him that the game didn't go back that far. So he wants us to verify it for him.

While it was a bit before our time, we recall as a kid seeing the lasses playing in Central Park in front of the Armouries, and suppose they used other diamonds, as well. Bill Bennett says R. S. (Bob) Cotton is the grandad of girls' softball, starting it off in 1921. During the first few seasons, such teams were in as CGE, Woollens, Colonials, Quakers, YWCA, Thisties, Otonabee, De Laval and Tigers—though not all at the same time. Some of the better players developed around then, Bill says, were: Dot Mortimer, Babe Vincent, Kay McCarthy, Kay Taylor and the Misses Robinson, Plunkett, Wade, Millard, Hayes, Thornton, Patterson, Logan, Gimblett, Ferguson, Jay and others.

During The Golden 20s Girls' softball was organized a few seasons after the men got go ing outdoors, previously playing indoor baseball in the Armouries Some good games were served up by the lasses, and CGE entered the CNE tourney in Toronto in '26 and went to the semi-finals with Babe Vincent and Dot Mortimer a star battery, later moving to Toronto to play. Danforth beat out that CGE team 1-0 in a thriller. Local umps at the time included Alex Kay, Curly LeBarr, Al Davies, Morty McGill, Ab Delahaye, Mucker Legros, Bill Bennett, Jim Coursey and Joe Batten. One heavily-advertised playoff in September of 1926 here drew nearly 1,500 fans. The league folded up then and

odd game at Lang and Keene. Some of the other officers of the early 30s were: Dot Gainor, Jim Mann, Betty Goldie, Barb Blade, Gladys Mortimer, Pete McGillen and Ev Thomas. In the early 40s, Bill Bennett began a lengthy reign as loop president. Keene, under Ivan Fletcher, dominated play for a spell in the senior period. CGE and others, of course, have been in there, too. It'll probably be a six-club league this season, going in twin bills three nights weekly under the Bowl floodlights.

Clearing Those Decks

An air of optimism permeated the annual meeting of the Petes senior ball club last eve, tinged with a feeling of loss in the deaths last winter of Vern Dawson and George Clarke. Two fine workers for baseball here, and the men chiefly responsible for lights in Riverside. A good friend and co-worker of these men, Claude Sherwood, was elected president, with Len Symonds secretary and business manager, Lloyd Grose the capable treasurer and Jack MacNamara Claude Sherwood was elected president of the Peterborough considerably over a period of president of the Peterborough Baseball Club for the 1951 seal ideal man to take over the president of the "overtime series" as the boys will be added to the executive, and the vice-prexy hasn't been namically along Peel Street refer to the ed yet. Hugh Campbell is honorary president. assistant to the secretary. Ed (Gunner) Whitehill goes in as manager and coach, with Cliff Cadd and Cy Whatley his aides. One player Toronto-Montreal Stanley Cup finals, resumes tonight with the

An open drill is called for Saturday at 1.30 p.m. in Morrow Park. The Viaduct League governors meet Sunday to plan for an opening on May 5, so there isn't too much time to line up a team. The Petes feel that they should add a pitcher, possibly two infielders and a couple of good outfielders to be a really strong squad this season. They have a flock of applicants, and then there are some good players here who will likely be out. Chaps like Andy Milne, Bill Huntley, Red Sullivan and maybe Chuck Paul-presently in Ottawa. He and Huntley played football here last fall, and Milne was with the puck Eagles. Yes, we believe the Petes will field a potent team this diamond semester.

Down Sports' Rialto

Senior lacrosse open drills nightly, weather being okay, at seven in Miller Bowl...An open junior OLA workout there at 10 a.m. on April 22....YM senior lasses' bowling loop wound up a good season last eve with a dinner and presentation of prizes....Reg Gordon rolled 838 in the Major Bowling League....Danny Brown is being carried as an utility infielder with Springfield of the International League....Anthony's peewee baseballers practice at nine a.m. Saturday at King George School.... Civic Softball League holds its annual meeting at eight p.m. tomorrow at the bus barns; everyone in-OWEN SOUND, Ont., April 19 terested is invited.... Next girls' softball huddle will be Apr. 23 at (CP) — Owen Sound Mercurys 7.30 in the YMCA when entries will be taken...Y-Knots trampled racked up a one-sided 10-1 win Normals to capture the boys' city cage crown last gloaming at the Wednesday night against Dolbeau Castors for their second straigh.

Castors for their second straigh: victory in the best-of-five Eastern Canada Allan Cup finals.

Site of the third game will be final series for the Governor-General's Cup...Doug Loucks may decided by the Canadian Amateur not pitch for Lindsay this season in the Lakeshore League ... And Hockey Association in a telegraph vote of members. A second period score by Fern



BRIDGES SPANS GAP-Rocky Bridges, a real Dodger threatens to chase Billy Cox and Bobby Morgan off third base and the other side out of the park. As Montreal's shortstop, he made the International League's All-Star team



TEEDER SCORES!-Ted Kennedy wins the third game of the Stanley Cup play-offs for Toronto Maple Leofs with an ov-ertime goal, giving Leafs a 2-1 decision over Montreal Canadiens. It was the third overtime game in three played; Leafs now

lead the best-of-seven series, two games to one. Dotted line traces the puck's path. Gerry McNeil does the splits in a vain effort to stop the puck, while Butch Bouchard and Tom Johnson of Habitants look

City Cage Title

second half the champions slackened the pace to outscore Normals by only 22-17.

Chubby Spike Batchelor nearly equalled Normals' score when he dropped in 10 baskets and two good fowl shots for 22 points. John Battersby for Normals placed second, only three points behind Batchelor, and was easily their most potent played. Ted Curtis slipped in 18 points and Verne Butcher 14 for the Y-Knots.

Led The Attack

At Fredericton, Ed Bury, hardworking leftwinger of Noranda working leftwinger of Noranda corbinate leaves will be out of action the balance of the season. Tuesday night in overtime of the second game of the Eastern Canadian Intermediate hockey finals here against Fredericton the balance of the season. Tuesday night in overtime of capitals Bury was checked into the boards. He suffered a split heel bone in the right ankle.

The series is tied at 1-1 in the best-of-three series. The deciding Led The Attack
Batchelor and Butcher were

Batchelor and Butcher were enough to spike any Normals' hopes for a win in the first half. Both drifted in seven field baskets for 14 points each. Curtis backed the efforts with eight points on field baskets while Pat Doherty and Bob Jameson added other points on foul shots. Battersby was Normals' scoring power with 11 of the first half's 13 points.

Butcher dropped out of the scoring in the second half but Batchelor and Curtis carried on. Curtis took the scoring lead with 10 points while Batchelor hadeight. Battersby continued his first half pace with eight points but this session he was helped by Foster, Bellamy and Schram as they nearly held the Y-Knots event.

Jight San Mateo, Calif., mighty Citation, the acc of the great Calumet Farm racing stable and the greatest money winner in race track history, ran the worst race of his life Wednesday.

Citation, a 1-to-2 post-time favorite running the first race of a second comeback try after a 10-month layoff, placed third, behind a Lark and Pancho Superme. It was the first time in 39 starts the big horse had been worse than second, and only the 10th time he ever was beaten. His career includes 29 victories and nine seconds.

Dave Jeffrics of the Union Boat Club of Boston defeated Jack King of Cambridge Univer-

Y-Knots—Batchelor 22, Doherty in a one-mile sculling race

18, Stinson.

Normals—Battersby 19, Foster
3, Bellamy 3, Schram 5, King.

Hespeler Shamrocks Shut Out Orono 9-0

LINDSAY, April 19 (CP). Hespeler Shamrocks took a death grip on the Ontario Hockey Association Junior D champion-ship Wednesday night with a 9-0 shutout against Orono Orphans in the second game of their best-

Bernaquez robbed goalie Gillson of a shutout. The shot was a long, partially - screened effort that went through Gillson's legs as he crouched trying to find the rubber.

About 2,000 saw Owen Sound face to a 5-0 lead in the first race to a 5-0 lead in th

Rea Gordon Hits 838

Reg Gordon had high three of 838 this week in the Major Bowl-Reg Gordon had high three of 838 this week in the Major Bowling League as high single went to B. Vinette with 324. Wood's led teams in pinnage with 3443 and best single game of 1191. Six points each were taken by Bickell, Campbell's Wood's, and Plazas over Hunt, Modern, Bassel's, and Odeon, as 4-2 wins were taken by Posties, Edgewater, McLeod, Crowley, Caccavella, Parkway, Calvert, and Wade respectively over Selkirk's, Kingsmen, Kawartha, Wonder, McWilliams, E & B, Mongraw and Cherney's. Good scores included W. Cribbis (309) 804, W. Boon 801, W. Stanbury (311) 778, J. Dormer 771, M. Doris 768, G. Snape 758, F. Hurley (306) 754, A. Whiteside 746, A. Caccavella 725, B. Vinette 723, W. Scott 716, D. Moriarity 716, V. Healey 714, G. Walton 705, R. Parnell 703, T. Hanes and W. Mayfield 702, with R. Gordon having a 322 single.

Four Team Circuit

TORONTO, April 19 (CP).— Ontario Rugby Football Union is a four-team circuit today with McMaster University of Hamilton Marauders as the new mem-ber. McMaster has been accepted in the league after an unsuccess-ful attempt to join the Senior In-It attempt to join the Senior In-tercollegiate Football Union. Schedule details will be mapped out at a future meeting of ORFU officials. Other three teams in the league are Toronto Balmy Beaches, Sarnia Imperials and Windsor Rockets.

Additional Sports On Pages 7, 8.

Here and There In Sport

The series is tied at 1-1 in the best-of-three series. The deciding game will be played here tonight.

Boat Club of Boston defeated Jack King of Cambridge Univer-sity (England) by five lengths

Y-Knots—Batchelor 22, Doherty
Jameson 5, Butcher 14, Curtis
8, Stinson.
Normals—Battersby 19, Foster
Bellamy 3, Schram 5, King,
Almey.

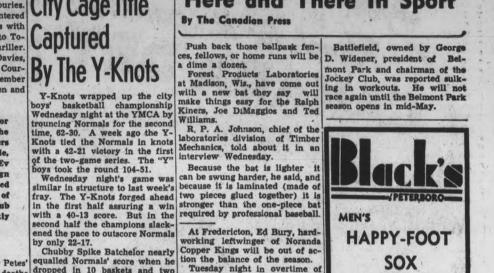
Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University here today. University here today

The foreign grip on the famed Boston A A. marathon, which has failed to produce an American-born winner since 1945, appears tighter than ever before in its 55-

year history.

A total of 25 foreign threats
Japan, China, representing Japan, China, Greece, Turkey, Colombia and Canada, will be among the 191 Canada, will be among the 191 entries today. They will start the 26-mile 385-yard "grind," mostly uphill, at noon (EST) in Little Hopkinton.

Battlefield, the 1950 two-year old champion, was declared out of the 1951 Kentucky Derby on



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By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sport Writer.

Early Wynn and Bob Lemon sound a warning that Cleveland will be a tough nut to crack in the American League.

Wynn's four-hitter in a 10-inning battle at Detroit Wédnesday, following Lemon's gaudy two-hit victury opening day, emphasize the class of the Indians' pitching staft. And Bobby Feller has not worked yet.

The big four of Lemon, Wynn, Feller and Mike Garcia rank with the best. All freshman manager Al Lopez needs is a solid left-hander.

Wynn and Jim Hegan, his catchel, teamed up on the Tigers in Wednesday's 4-2 victory. Hegan took care of the hitting with a homer and three singles.

After Hegan's homer tied the score in the ninth, the Tribe knocked out Dizzy Trout in the 10th. Ray Boone singled home Larry Doby with the winning run and Bob Kennedy scored he extra run on Pat Mullin's error.

Pitching was the big story with the defending champion New York Yankees, too. Eddie Lopat Louded a two-run homer in the eighth for the final Yan-ronto leads best-of-seven series.

Lopat clouted a two-run homer in the eighth for the final Yan-ronto leads best-of-seven series. Lopat clouted a two-run homer

in the eighth for the final Yan-kee runs. Two In Row

Bucky Harris' Washington Sen- game of series. Bucky Harris' Washington Senators kept step with the Yankees and Indians by making it two in a row over Philadelphia 6-4 in a night game. Trailing 4-3 going into the ninth, the Senators unloaded on Lou Brissie who walked two and gave up a two-run triple to Irv Noren and a double with the results of the land two series 2-0.

Western Canada Senior Hockey title.

The Western Ontario squad will meet either Owen Sound Mercurys or Dolbeau Castors in the Allan Cup final to be played in the east.

Victory Wednesday gave Canadians the best-of-seven series 4-1.

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URSDAY EVENING
10—This Week in Sports
10—Open House
10—Kukla, Fran and Ollie, NBC
10—Max Raney
13—Alan Young Show, CBS
10—Alan Young Show, CBS
100—Martin Kane, NBC
130—To be announced
115—Broadway Open House, NBC

7RIDAY
2.00—Garry Moore Show, CBS
2.30—First 100 Years, CBS
2.43—Faye Emerson
3.00—Miss Susan, NBC
3.13—Vacation Wonderland
3.30—Bert Parks Show, NBC
4.00—Kate Smith Hour, NBC
5.00—Hawkins Falls
6.15—Gabby Hayes, NBC
6.30—Howdy Doody, NBC

CHEX-Thursday

m — Know Your City
m — News
p.m.—Beulah
p.m.—Beulah
p.m.—Beulah
p.m.—Club 13
p.m.—U.E. Talk
p.m.—Chuckwagon
p.m.—Cross Section
p.m.—Suspense
p.m.—Time For A Song
p.m.—U.N. At Work
p.m.—Three Suns
p.m.—John Steele. Adv.
p.m.—Sews

Nat'l Networks, Thursday Eve.

801—Merworks, Inursde:
8.00—Bing Crosby, CFRB
8.15—At Zase, CJBC
8.15—News and Sports, CBL
8.30—Comm. Rawhide, CBL
8.30—Bob Perry Songs; WGR
6.40—Wes McKnight, CFRB
6.45—Lowell Thomas, WGR,
7.00—The Sunshine Society, (7.15—Perry Como, WBEN)

11.00 p.m.—News 11.30 p.m.—Nightcap Capers 12.00 p.m.—News: Sign Off

E.S.T.

-Bride of the Week

-IUE Talks

-Know Your City

7.30—Radio Cartoons, CBL
7.45—Points of View, CBL
8.00—E.B.I, in Peace, WGR, CBS
8.00—Aldrich Family WBEN NBC
8.30—Strange Wills, CBL
8.30—Father Knows Best, WBEN
8.30—Father Knows Best, WBEN
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8.30—Father Knows Best, WBEN
9.00—John and Judy, CBL
9.00—The Dransman, WBEN NBC
9.00—The Dransman, WBEN NBC
9.30—Counter Spy, WBEN, NBC
9.30—Counter Spy, WBEN, NBC
9.30—Wayne and Shuster Show CBI
9.30—Hallmark Playha-use, WGR
10.00—Nat News Bubictin CBL
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10.30—Hook, Line Sinclair, CFRB
11.30—Winnipeg Drama, CBL
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11.30—Minsic To Remember, WBEN
12.00—Mocambo Orch, WBEN, NBC

CHEX-Friday

6.00 a.m.—Top of the Morning
6.10 a.m.—News
6.20 a.m.—Agricultural Review
7.00 a.m.—Agricultural Review
7.00 a.m.—News
7.45 a.m.—News
7.45 a.m.—News
8.15 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.00 a.m.—News
9.05 a.m.—Lindsay Tello.
9.03 a.m.—Vocale Moderns

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WINNIPEG, April 19 (CP)—
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mto the Allan Cup finals by
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Victory Wednesday gave Canadians the best-of-seven series with the Vancouver Island team by four games to one. It also marked the first time a Fort Louis (night). Only games.

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6.15 - CHEX TONIGHT

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610 a.m.—News
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700 a.m.—News
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810 a.m.—Top of the Morning
810 a.m.—Vocale Moderne
910 a.m.—Vocale News
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Ottawa 5, Springfield 4

AND

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Toronto 9-6 In First Game

Maybe Fred Saigh was a little hasty in sending Nippy Jones to Cardinals owner must be giving that deal a second thought.

What does Jones do in his first game with Rochester? Two homers good for three runs as the Red Wings whipped Toronto 9-6.

9-6.

The game was one of four that pried the lid off the International League's 68th consecutive season. In a day game Syracuse defeated Buffalo 8-3 while at night Ottawa edged Springfield 5-4 and Montreal whipped Baltimore 15-7.

Jones was the big gun in Rochester's nine-hit attack against two Toronto hurlers. The deciding runs, however, came in the eighth inning when the champion Red Wings jammed four tallies across the plate, giving reliever Johnny Yuhas the verdict over Elmer Singleton.

Singleton.
At Syracuse, the Chiefs also used a four-run eighth inning to turn defeat into victory. Art Hartley went the route for Syracuse, with a seven-hitter. Rudy Maracin took the loss.

Wins First Start

Ottawa, replacing Jersey City in the league, won its first start with a three-run rally in the inith to top Springfield. Held to three hits. Ottawa won the game on four walks, an error and a hit batsman. Reliefer George Heller was the winner. Tony Jacobs the loser.

Junior Gilliam, with three singles, a homer and six runs batted in, led Montreal to its loped of the start of the singles, a homer and six runs batted in, led Montreal to its loped of the start of 33,159 paid, topped by 13,347 for the afternoon game at Rochester. Syracuse had 8,004 in the afternoon, Springfield 2,603 and Baltimore 9,205 at night.

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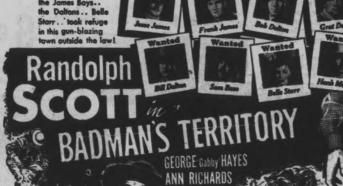
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THE WORLD HOCKEY CHAMPION Lethbridge Maple Leafs arrived in Montreal aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France after a victorious tour of Europe. Led by 31-year-old Dick Gray, manager and playing coach of the team, the group are en-route to Lethbridge where a civic reception awaits them. Citizens of the commun-

ity raised \$10,000 to send the boys overseas where they lost only seven games of the 56 they played. Left to right, front row: Bill Gibson, Don McLean, Bill Chandler, Mallie Hughes, Nap Milroy, Karl Sorokoski, Bert Bibbs. Back row: Tom Wood, Dick Gray, Whitty Rimstad, Lew Siray, Hec Negrello, captain; Don Vogan, Stan Obodiac and Nicky Roth.

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Trophies Presented In YM Girls' League

Monarchs Crush Fresentation of prizes was made at the annual banquet of the YMCA senior Girls' Bowling while Glengarrys and Tigers were the mext with 39. Lucky Strikes where Corvettes. Each received some and a was turned down again last month in Mami, Fla. After the first rebuilf of presidents. Irophies Presented In YM Girls' League Monarchs Crush Work Castle. Second prize was taken by Bombers, 52 points, while Glengarrys and Tigers were the mext with 39. Lucky Strikes where Corvettes. Each received some and contract as baseball commissioner was refused as the would stay in office every second of his contract of the Yish president, I. Whitnall, president, I.

commented after Wednesda, night's game. "That boy is sen sational." Wednesday

at Toronto is not definite.

Toronto leads the best-of-seven final 2-1 with the fourth game slated for Montreal tonight and the fifth at Toronto Saturday. Howe More Women

BONN, Germany, April 19 (Reuters)—Women outnumbered men in West Germany, government statistics showed Wednesday. At the end of 1950 there were 25,395,200 women, 22,403,200 the last Saskatoon goal in the men in West Germany, govern-ment statistics showed Wednes-day. At the end of 1950 there were 25,395,200 women, 22,403,200

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Sixth and seventh games in the current Stanley Cup playoff between Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs will be played at Montreal next Tuesday.

Hits Stride

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and possibly at Toronto next Thursday, if such games are ne-When Quakers did get going in the last two periods, the lanky lad from Port Arthur stopped cessary.

This was announced Wednesday night by a National Hockey
League spokesman who stressed,
however, that the Thursday date them every time but two.

As in the first two games of the series, Saskatoon outshot the

Toronto team 32 to 22.

Gord Hannigan, Johnny Ubriaco and Bill McCracken scored for Monarchs in the first period and Ed Mulligan shoved . Toronto ahead 4-0 early in the second.

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Cobourg Ball League May Be Enlarged

COBOURG, April 19 — Cobourg's Town Softball League may take in district teams this year, it was announced after the organization meeting held here. Although no definite decision was made, two Port Hope teams, Huff Motors and Mathews Conveyors, Motors and Matnews Conveyors, are seeking entry, and Baltimore Millars, whose village hockey team won the Mencantile title last month, will also apply.

The loop named the following officers: President, Herb Galley; vice-president, Jack Bevan; secretary, Ed Paton; treasurer, Joe Pandall; executive members G.

Randall; executive members, G. J. Maher, L. Garnon, Ed Hogan.
Teams now holding franchises are Legions (champions last year), Wilson's, Cooey and CGE.

Trying To Eliminate **Rough Jockey Riding**

TORONTO, April 19 (CP)—The Ontario Racing Commission has revised its rules in an effort to eliminate rough riding by jockeys on the province's race tracks.

New regulations issued Wednesday by S. Tupper Bigelow, commission chairman, permit stewards and starters to suspend a rider for the duration of a meet for rough riding.

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In addition, stewards have been instructed to impose a minimum suspension of ten days for the first offence and more severe pen-alties for subsequent offences.

Previously the starter had power to impose fines on rough riders but could not suspend.

Racing opens in Toronto May 2.

Prices Levelling Off

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)
—Price Director Michael V. Di
Salle said Wednesday the United
States may be reaching a peak in
the rising cost of living. Di Salle
told newspaper men he believes
prices definitely are levelling off
and the peak may be at hand, two and the peak may be at hand, two or three months before office of price stabilization officials had

Flyers Lead Citadelles 2-0 In Series, Meet Tonight

QUEBEC, April 19 (CP).—
Happy: Emms, coach of Barrie
Tyers, who meet Quebec Citalelles tonight in the third game
If their Eastern Canada Junior
Hockey final, says the breaks will
He said. "They got better in the
second game against us. Neither
He said the breaks had worked

Tyers, who meet Quebec Citalit all."

Emms said he would ice the
same team as in the first two
games.

A record crowd of more than
14,000 is expected to watch tonight's game.

Citadelles' assistant coach
Skilby MacDonald said after a
one-hour practice session that
method by should be tougher from
now on."

Although down 2-0 in the
series, the Citadelles seemed in
good spirits and do not appear
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MOVING DAY comes early to St. Eustache sur-le-Lac, Que., this year. Edward Beauchemin (left), moves his furniture by boat from his flood-

families have their homes surrounded by water —but they are sticking it out as long as possible. ed home as rampaging waters of the nearby river forced 75 families to evacuate. Some 150 is a laughing matter. But his father and friends in river water.

don't feel that way as they ferry their furnish ings to dry land from their small home which recently was filled with muddy, swift-moving

Russians Tell Canada Treaty Signed By Six Countries

How To Protect Crops

PARIS, April 19 (CP) — The Russians Wednesday told Canada's shield their trops from destructive, parching prairie winds, similar to the dry Chinook of Western Canada.

The Russians explained to Dr. Andrew Thomson of Toronto, controller of the Canadian Meteorological Service, that they have planted a thick belt of trees across the path of the prairie winds in Souhern Russia.

This forces the wind upward to cooler layers of the stratosphere to form rain-bearing clouds. The result, the Russians claimed, has been an increased yield of wheat and cotton in the area.

The Canadian Chinook is a strong warm and dry wind blow—

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ENGLISH FLANNEL SUITS

B.C. Legislature Ends **Lively Session**

By The Canadian Press

The Liberal-Progressive Con-servative coalition lost two mem-bers in a battle over compulsory hospital insurance during the session, which opened Feb. 20. In Fredericton, Hugh Mackay, leader of the Progressive Conser-vative opposition in the New Brunswick Legislature, delivered what he said was his last proach

what he said was his last speech as party leader. He announced several months ago that he in-tended to retire because of ill-

He described the province's financial position as of a "pre-carious nature" and "very serious." The Liberal party, he said, would go down as the "prodi-gal government."

The Manitoba Legislature voted

The Manitoba Legislature voted 45 to 2 to purchase the Winnipeg Electric Company. The purchase may involve the largest single expenditure in the history of the province. The company has set a \$70,000,000 price tag on its holdings which include hydro and steam operating facilities, power and gas distributing systems and the city street transport system. the city street transport system Approve 113 Bills

In the BC Legislature Lieu-tenant-Governor Clarence Wal-

tenant-Governor Clarence Wallace gave Royal Assent to some 113 Bills.

The most contentious piece of legislation in years, the Bill raising hospital insurance payments, caused a political upheaval both in the House and throughout BC.

W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, both Conservative Coalitionists, crossed the floor of the House and announced they would stand as Independents. They said they had lost faith in the government.

Amendments to the Hospital Insurance Act raised the annual

Insurance Act raised the annual premiums from \$33 to \$42 for families and from \$21 to \$30 for single persons. In addition, patients now must pay between \$2 and \$3.50 a day for the first 10

days in hospital.

Only Monday, a petition carrying the names of more than 200, 000 BC residents was trundled into the Legislature. It demand-

ed repeal of both premium boosts and co-insurance. The breakaway reduced the Coailtion to 37 members and increased the combined Opposition to 10. The CCF, the official Op

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ROME, April 19 (CP). — The Commonwealth's Diplomatic Corps Wednesday night gave a gala dinner and dance at a big Rome hotel for Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The celebration was given by Canada's Ambassador to Italy, Jean Desy, and the Envoys of India Sauth.

ROME, April 19 (CP). — The sellor to the British Embassy, and Mrs. Dean.

The Royal couple, who have been on tour of Italy, returned to Rome today from a three-day visit to Florence where they were the guests of former Queen Helen of Romania, the Duke's aunt.

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The second session of British Columbia's 22nd Legislature prorogued Wednesday night. The two-months session, turbulent almost from start to finish, was one of the longest on record.

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liner Empress of France from Liverpool. Prince Leon Wittenstein hopes to head west in the none-too-distant future and find work in the forestry business. With the couple are their two children, Princess Catherine and Prince Leon.

Herve Major Re-elected

that body after previous service. Guelph on historical research and Mr. Herder was welcomed as the first CP director from the province of Newfoundland.

A table made by Mr. W. Thompstrougher.

British Columbia — Donald Cromie, Vancouver Sun; C. B. Delbridge, Vancouver News-Herald.

A table made by Mr. W. Thompson was presented to the Institute and the secretary was instructed to send a letter of thanks.

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Mrs. T. Cardwell Elected President Of Westwood WI

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CP President

TORONTO, April 19 (CP)

Herve Malor, news editor of Montreal La Presse, Wednesday was re-elected president of The Canadian Press, Canada's co-operative news service. Frederick I. Ker, publisher of the Hamilton Spectator, was re-elected honorary president; Roy H. Thomson of Thomson dailies, first vice-president; and R. J. Rankin, managing editor of the Halifax Mailstar, second vice-president.

Officers of the association were chosen by the board of directors after the annual general meeting of members, at which Mr. Major reported on the co-operatives governating position, and Gillis Purcell, general manager, on details of the news service.

The annual meeting of Westwood Wiestwood Women's Institute was held in the community activities and women's Institute was held in the community activities and public receipts amounted to \$3382.20 and receipts amounte

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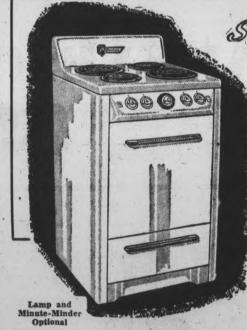
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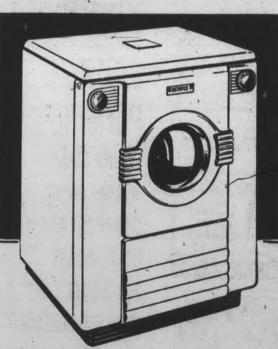
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LAKEFIELD, April 19 (ENS)—
Miss Shirley Hetherington of Peterborough was guest speaker at the CGIT meeting held in the United Church Monday evening. The speaker explained to the girls how to style their hair, and how to apply make-up. She also pointed out that lighter shades of lipstick were being used this season. Personal cleanliness was stressed, if a girl wishes to be attractive. Questions on beauty aids were asked by the girls and answered by Miss Hetherington.

Mrs. W. H. Tonge introduced the speaker who was thanked by Miss Margaret Calberry. Miss Ruth Bullock led the worship service which was taken by Mrs.

Neil Wood's group and Mrs. T.

Payton's group. Miss Helen Heneses yet read the scripture and Miss Ruth Fasser gave the prayer.

It was moved by Misses Mary Jane Foster and Helen Heneses yet hat the girls pay \$10 to the WMS Presbytery in Peterborough affiliation fees.

Misse Mary Jane Foster reported \$41.88 in the treasury.

Misses Connie Vallance and Barbara Chittick moved that \$15 be left in the treasury for books and for the new year. The sum of \$15 was donated to Mrs. V. Deck's Sunday school room for the purchase of supplies. This was moved by Misses Betty Jane Rath and Jeanette Bennington.

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It was moved by Misses Mary Jane Foster and Connie Vallance that the three groups take charge of the worship service at the old people's home next Sunday after-

Betty Jane Rath led in a sing song for fifteen minutes, previous to the opening of the meeting. Mrs. T. Payton was at the piano.

Jailed Five Years

CLEVELAND, April 19 (AP). —Marvin Orr, whose wife testified he put her to work as a prostitute and beat her when she didn't earn enough money, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in prison. Orr's wife, Francis, 30, testified she had given him \$10.000 of her profits, since cis, 30, testified she mad given him \$10,000 of her profits since they were married in 1947.

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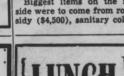
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Treaty Violation

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 19
(Reuters)—Prime Minister Khaled El Azem Wednesday accused Israel of violating clauses in its armistice agreement and disobeying United Nations orders by removing inhabitants from the demilitarized zone inside Israel territory and demolishing Otheir houses. He made the accusations in parliament while reviewing incidents on the Israel-Syrian frontiers.

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year, provided that it they make any major alterations, they will remove that portion of the building projecting onto Concession St. A fire escape for Lakefield's town hall will be built by Joseph Csumrik for \$665 according to specifications submitted to countil with the mentions to Mr.

cil, with the provision that Mr. Csumrik sign a contract to that

Present at the meeting were Reeve W. C. Grant, councillors Ken Jakins, Ken Morris, Art Kingdon and J. L. Fraser.

Fixed expenditures were as follows, with the rate bracketed: Lakefield district high school board, \$2,789.35 (3.1); public school board, \$9,070 (10.1); public school board, \$400 (4.5); fixed by the school board of the school board. library board, \$1,400. (1.5); fire, water and heat debenture, \$2,032 (2.2); memorial centre debenture, \$1,270 (1.4); county rates, \$8,-918.84 (9.9).

Village's Future Tied To Water,

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adoption of the financial report.

A petition forwarded by the town of Goderich to the effect that business assessment should be left out of equalized assessment was signed by the village council and forwarded to Minister of Municipal Affairs George Dunbar.

Councillors Jakins, and Art Kingdon moved that land on which Mr. and Mrs. William Shannon have their house be leased to the Shannons for \$1 ayear, provided that if they make any major alterations, they will

Tied To Water, Sewage System Lakefield, April 19 (ENS)— For a fourth time, the drive is on to provide Lakefield with a waterworks and sewage disposal system. Leading citizens believe the future of the village hangs on the result of this drive. Industries thinking of settling in Lakefield have balked repeatedly when they found no water system available for factories or for their employees' homes. Another point raised has been the polio-scare of recent years. Some citizens believe it is only a matter of time before the Ontario Municipal Board will step in and force the issue. At present, canvassers are covering the village with the proposal to instal water mains. This years, they feel the issue has a fair chance of success. Would Cost \$500,000 Total estimated cost of the year-

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Mrs. Alex Aiken Feted

LAKEFIELD, April 19 (ENS)—
Mrs. Alex Aiken, who is moving back to Toronto, after residing in the village for five years, was ranging the village and a basket of Mrs. William O'Brien, Queen St., on the weekend.

A humorous fashion show was given by Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. William Croft, and Mrs. Water Killoran. Mrs. Don Hendren was commentator and Mrs. T. W. Chaplin provided soft music.

Mrs. Hendren expressed regret at Mrs. Aiken's departure from the village and a basket of kitchen and personal gifts were presented to Mrs. Aiken by Paul O'Brien, dressed as a bell boy.

Mrs. Aiken thanked her friends

Mrs. Aiken thanked cost of the venture would be \$300,000, repayable in 20 vears at 3½ per cent. Total annual cost would be \$300,000, repayab

Strike Spreading
ABADAN, Iran, April 19 (AP)
Appeals by government officials for a return to work failed Wednesday to prevent a spread of the strike by Anglo-Iranian Company employees at the world's biggest ed with smoke here found the home-owner had just patched his furnace pipes with cement. But he used roofing cement instead of furnace cement and smoke and smell resulted.

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Lakefield Council Strikes

1951 Tax Rate of 54.7 Mills

Lakefield's tax rate for 1951 was set at 54.7 mills at the village council's April meeting. This is a decrease of 2.7 mills from the 1950 rate of 574.

Total estimated expenditures were \$41,377.40, and revenues were \$41,377.40, and revenues and agitators.

Sends Best Wishes

FORT LEWIS, Wash. April 19 (CP)—Air Commodore Martin Costello, 47, Commander of the RCAF's tactical group at Winnipeg for the last four years, has been appointed air member of the Canadian joint the Canadian army overseas in the Second World War: "My deep personal regard to you and all under your command. I know you will maintain the high reputation of the Canadian army in or out of the Canadian army overseas in the Second World War: "My d

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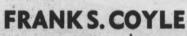
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Hints Casualties Will Be High

FORT LEWIS, Wash., April 19 cess Patricia's Canadian Light In-(CP)—Brig. John Rockingham fantry, already in combat, won't said Wednesday Canadian casual-ties in Korea likely will be higher than they were in Italy and Nor-

mandy.

He told a press conference on the eve of the 6,000-man forces departure from nearby Seattle for Korea that if a Commonwealth division is formed in Korea, Canada might have to send additional troops to that war theatre.

The stocky, tanned brigadier said he hoped a Commonwealth division would be formed—"it would solve our administration problems."

A full division would require

Posthumous Award

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, April 19

APP - Lt.-Col. Marinus P. A.

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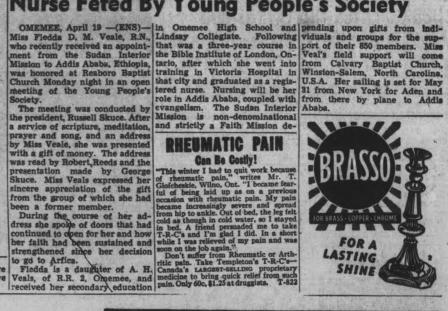
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A full division would require more troops and Canada along with other Commonwealth countries would have to supply them. The brigade will sail directly to Korea in three ships shortly. Brig. Rockingham said the Prin-



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Gets 5th Husband

SAN CARLOS, Calif., April 19
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Heenan, who at 15 made news
when she married millionaire Edward Browning, has taken her
fifth husband. She now is 40. Her
marriage to Al Kelly, heir to a
casket-manufacturing business at
Pittsburgh, Pa., was revealed
Tuesday.

Duck Province

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba is one of the best duck-producing provinces in Canada, said Dr. Robert McCabe, assistant professor of wildlife management at the University of Wisconsin, in an ad-dress here.

Many Beaver

NORTH BAY (CP)—Nearly 1,150 beaver pelts nave been "sealed" in North Bay forestry district
since the season opened last full.
An officer of the lands and forests department which seals all
beaver pelts taken by trappers
said the total was 1,109 at the
same time last year.

Come For Visit

CAMPBELLFORD, April 19 —
(ENS)—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ridings, of Sale, Cheshire, England, landed in Canada on Sunday and proceeded to Campbellford for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Storie, and Mr. Storie. Mrs. Ridings was accompanied by her slater, Mrs. J. Barnett. They will remain in Canada for about three months.



LIBERAL MINISTER-R. G. LIBERAL MINISTER—R. G. Casey, supply and development minister in the Australian Liberal-Country Party coalition government, will be one of the foremost candidates in the forthcoming general election. Mr. Casey is a former governor of Bengal and was Britain's minister to the Middle East during the Second World War. ing the Second World War.

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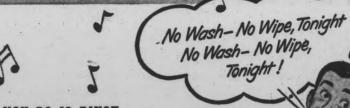
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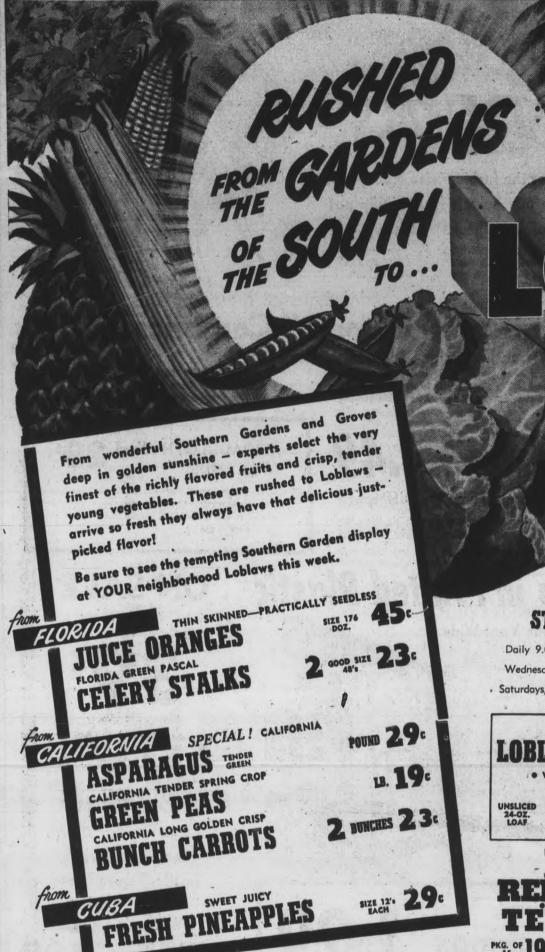
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Liberals Gain, Lose Single House Supporter

Commons Wednesday, was immediately offered the full support of a man elected as an independent Liberal.

Ralph Maybank (L-Winnipeg, South Centre) due to return to his private law practice in Winnipeg, said "farewell" to the Chamber.

mbeg, said larewell to the Chamber.

"This will be my last appearance in this House," said the 60-year-old Mr. Maybank who has served as parliamentary assistant to the Ministers of Health, Mines and Technical Surveys, and Resources and Development. He entered the Commons in 1932.

Later, Herve Rousseau, elected as Independent Liberal for the Quebec constituency of Rimouski in a by-election last October, said that he will fully support the government.

In the by-election, Mr. Rousseau defeated the offical Liberal candidate, He did not refer to that fact, but said he has been fighting for the Liberal party for

River). They called attention to the farmer's position in Canada's leaved that Mr. Rousseau's speech does not mean that he will be automatically accepted into the Liberal party's organization.

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Mr. Catherwood repeated a S4 Former Mr. Catherwood repeated a specific organization. must make peace with the Liberal gestion for a Commo party's organization in his contaituency. Once that is done he will be invited to attend Liberal markets for his produce. party caucus. The invitation will indicate his acceptance into the

Indicate his acceptance into the Liberal party.

At the same time it was learned that Edgar Leduc, elected as independent member for Montreal Jacques Cartier in a 1949 by election, has made peace with the Liberal organization in his constituency and has been invited to party caucus. Like Mr. Rousseau, he defeated an official Liberal candidate in a by-election.

This increases the Liberal membership by one and reduces the number of independents to four from five. The four independents

from five. The four independents are Mayor Camillien Houde, re Mayor Camillien Houde, Montreal Papineau, P. E. Gag-ton, Chicoutimi, Dr. Raoul Pou-Beauce, and J. L. Gibson, mox-Alberni.

Not Officially Vacant

Mr. Maybank's Winnipeg seat will not become officially vacant until he sends his resignation to speaker Ross Macdonald of the Commons. A. L. Smith, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary West, left the Commons several weeks ago to return to private law practice. He has not yet sent in his resignation.

Still counting Mr. Maybank mong the Liberals, Mr. Smith mong the Progressive Conserva_ tives, and providing for the switch by Mr. Leduc, the current

servatives 42; CCF 13; Social Credit 10; Independent four; Independent Liberal four; vacant three; total 262.

The vacancies, all caused by deaths of the sitting members, are in the Prince Edward Island constituency of Queen's, the Manitoba constituency of Brandon and the Ontaric constituency of Waterloo South.

Mr. Maybank and Mr. Rousseau spoke during continued debate on the budget. The debate allows members to touch on al-

allows members to touch on al-most any given subject.

Ask Farmers Get Break



POPS BACK INTO BUSINESS—This street vendor in Seoul, Korea, is back in business with his weird-looking contraption which happens to be a popcorn popper. Thousands of such

be given a better break.

Mr. Catherwood repeated a Progressive Conservative suggestion for a Commonwealth trade conference to assure the farmer of continuing, long-team purchase of 34 warships which

Mr. Fair asked parity prices for farm products which would give the farmer a larger share in the country's national income. He also should get tax concessions to

United States markets.
The agricultural production of
the two countries was similar and
existing markets for Canadian
goods in the U.S. would largely
disappear when conditions returned to normal.

commons standing is:
Liberals 186; Progressive Conervatives 42; CCF 13; Social dian markets in the United King-

With an average winter day-Other speakers included Earl time temperature of 42 degrees Catherwood (PC - Haldimand) and Robert Fair (SC-Battle climate of any Canadian city.

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better break.

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Asks Parity Prices

Durban's Bird Problem

DURBAN, Souh Africa (CP).—
The mynah, a big, quarrelsome bird introduced from India 50 bird produce.

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The machines were seized Jan 13 in the Plaza Billiards on Charlotte St., in Jim Marett's Smoke Shop on Hunter St. and in the Glen Lunch on King St.

Provincial police made the applications for seizure when three men were convicted of keeping common gaming houses by pay-ing off on the machines to a police anti-gambling squad member, John Wesley Miller. The three men convicted were Spiro Zakos, James Marett, and Charles Griffin. A similar charge against Louis Yeotes has yet to be heard. The machines owned by Max Rishor have been decorating the

Risnor have been devokating the police court since February. Weighing about 600 pounds each, they were no easy bundle for police officers to get up the steep steps into the court room and the constables didn't want' to haul them up and down more than they them up and down more than they

Visitors Wondered Visitors to court often wonder ed whether they had come to the wrong place when they saw the pinball machines lined up against the west wall. However, no on

that the machines in thems were innocent and were used for entertainment purposes.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1951



Victorian Order of Nurses, Peterborough branch, submitted her resignation Wednesday. She joined the Peterborough branch upon its inception in 1940. Pictured above

Since 1940,

one could have and a kindlier, more sympathetic and vigorous board than I have since coming to Peterborough, I wish to thank individually through this letter each and every member, past and present, of the Peterborough board than I have since tire incention for their help."

to the fore in the staff and she set an ideal of service. She organized the staff, set up the machinery and is reponsible for the edu-cation program."

Mr. Elliott said that Miss Ross Mr. Elliott said that Miss Normas "most generous with her time out of business hours," She promoted the Order by speaking promoted the Order by speaking HIGH WATER IN SWAMPS

ber of years." She added that Miss MAYOR TO DECIDE

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Head VON Nurse Lindsay Hydro To Purchase

T. J. Carley, KC, who represents the confiscation saying hat the machines in themselves Nurse-in-charge of the Brit.

LINDSAY, April 19.—The Lindsay Hydro Commission has completed plans to take over the HEPC sub-station and also to assume ownership of the new substation to be erected shortly in the south ward.

borough branch of the Victorian Tuesday afternoon by J. Light-Order of Nurses since its incep-body, manager of the Lindsay

and every member, past and presente of the Peterborough board since its inception for their help."

Miss Ross added that if she could be of any assistance in the future other than actual nursing she would be glad to help.

Charles H. Elliott, on behalf of the branch, presented Miss Ross with a mantel clock in appreciation for her work. He said that Miss Ross acted as a guide and adviser during the foundaint years of the branch and annually the national superintendents has been to the fore in the staff and she set an ideal of service. She organ—

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MAIN ST. **TOPICS**

ety president said today that Mr.

Menzies will have Wednesday afternoon and Sunday off at which times the police department would look after the calls. The humane society telephone remains the same 4722.

Informality was the intention of the director as indicated by his remarks to the juniors that the PCVS band was to play especially for them and to note tone and shading and other refinements that come with practice and respect to stand out. To parents the student hand

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See Tourist

Topping '50

Tourist Conference

Warned of Short

By NICK NICKELS

Dollars

before the First World War.

At 1912 Price

The Dominion government held onto it and finally turned it over to the Crown Assets Corporation. An alert city council purchased it in 1947 for \$12,000—the sale price of the property in 1912.

Council thought it might make a suitable site for the new city hall.

The ubshot of it, however, was 1500,000 advertising bill was spent to get maximum results.

Six people were uninjured when their two cars crashed headon their two cars crashed hea

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not once but several times as well as addressing other women's groups. "She's the branch's best public relations officer." M. Christine Livingston, chief superintendent, wrote the branch regarding Miss Ross' resignation, saying that "she has been a valued member of the Order for a num-

ber of years." She added that Miss
Ross has made a fine contribution to the Orders' work in Peterborough.

Miss Many Allen will act as nurse-in-charge of the Peterborough branch until a permanent appointment can be made. Miss
Livingston advised the board that the appointment will be made. If

Livingston advised the board that the appointment will be made, if possible, by August 1. The latest date for a replacement will be September 4.

Mrs. Thelma Wade will act as a relief nurse and others will be used by Miss Allen when necessary to cover the work of the district.

TEACHERS DEFEATED

The PCVS Boys' Athletic Association executive team defeated by taking a volleyball series with 15-13 and 15-12. The teachers with 15-13 and 15-12. The teachers with 15-13 and 15-12. The teachers had previously won in basketball, volleyball and hockey over other student teams.

Collegiate Institute and Vocational School to the primary school grades. Their program was a little gem of achievement in the playing of simple pieces that must have convinced the audience of merits of the decision of the Board of Education in affording this opportunity of learning instrumental music.

April night.

PCVS Band Plays

The concert was quite informal at the Public School group packed up their instruments and occupied the front rows as part of the audience of Education in affording this opportunity of learning instrumental music.

A waitz entitled "Springtime" another bright performance, and there was a simply transcripted bit of Mozart to introduce the juniors to the melody of a great composer. The band opened with "God Save the King". Its expansion of volume emphasized the ductor turned on the rhythm with bands bigness of tone. Faith of "Darktown Strutters' Bail" and

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COMMENCES DUTIES

Bruce Menzies recently appointed inspector of the Humane Society commenced his duties this week, Mrs. Stanley Shields, society negative for the standard of Education of the Board of Education could have had the satisfaction of counting 100 boys and girls, 68 juniors and reeds and percussion, and it was a delightful surprise to hear the progress these youngsters have made in a comparatively short time.

asset to the senior band of PCVS.

From the outset the student band has lacked sufficiency of reeds to belance the brasses. There is a numerical factor that provides an essential volume that cannot be supplied by a few, however well they play.

One of the pieces was a march "Diligence" that brought out the clarinets and saxaphones and horns in pleasing harmony with the large group of brasses. The time was the easy count expected of such a group of novices, but Mr. Croasdale included elsewhere some syncopation that was well done.

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G HARRY. THOMPSON who was elected vice-president of the Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, at the 31st annual meeting held in Toronto on Wednesday.

By NICK NICKELS TORONTO, April 19. — With Ontario doing everything possible to lure and secure her portion of 1951's American tourist business, expecting to top the \$268,000,000 industry last year, delegates on the third day of the Ontario Tourist Conference learned of a great hotel accommodation shortage. Due to uncertain times, lack of capital and building materials, it seemed that little new accommodation could be built. Since 1946, more than 125 motor courts and 41 small hotels have been crected. Roy Corbett, managing director of the Ontario Hotel Association reported that 90 per cent of provincial hotels lose money on meals but do somewhat better with beverage concessions. He appl his panel members, and

Reader's car went off the road into a driveway on the left side of the highway. Both cars received about \$150 damage. Passengers in Wilds' car were his wife and mother—Mrs. Ross Wilds Jr., and Sr. Provincial Constable Wallace Mohns investigated.

Child Recovering

COBOURG, April 19. (ENS) — Three - year - old Janice Fahner is recovering today in the Hospital for Sick Children from the eftects of taking several pills used to combat high blood pressure. She was rushed to the Toronto hospital Wednesday night in an 80-milean-hour, 50-minute dash by an ambulance with a provincial police escort. mercy drivers were slowed temporarily near Oshawa by a snowstorm. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Local 524, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO-CCL), Wednesday afternoon filed 1,850 cards with A. M. Brunskill, examiner for the Ontario Labor Relations Board. On the strength of this the IUE claims to represent a majority of the production workers at the Peterborough CGE plant.

Rising Water

The company told Mr. Brunswere 3,598 in the bargaining unit. "This means that IUE's paid-up mmbership unit. "I'lls means that IUE's paid-up mmbership represents a majority of the production employees," said Joe Mackenzie, IUE campaign organizer. "Actually the requirements of the labor law for a vote call for only 45 per cent."

Local 524, United Electrical Workers, is the present bargaining agent.

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1949, it has had three major domestic problems — rising prices,
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the first two problems on the
unsolvable third one and has obtained a double dissolution —
dissolution both of the House of
Representatives and the Senate—
in an attempt to break the deadin an attempt to break the dead-lock. Voting is April 28.

The price problem in Australia rests basically on two factors: An extremely large increase in the price of exports, particularly wool, and only a small over-all increase in the production of essential goods.

Output of coal has risen only about 3,000,000 tons over the prewar figure of about 13,000,000 tons a year despite large expenditures on equipment for opencut mining.

"Output of iron and steel is no nore than in 1939 and tends to

Coal Shortage Crippling

Right through the Australian economy the crippling effects of coal shortages are apparent.

First and most immediate effect is on the steel output. Power output also has been affected. The Menzies government con-tends that the coal shortage has been delibrately engineered by the Communist bosses of the Miners' Federation.

It sought to break the Commi

Does your family spell

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RAIN IN THE FAR NORTH unwound a 1,000-mile punch today to knock groggy a half-dozen communities in the Montreal area. Flood waters, born of torrential downpours near the Arctic circle, started their rush to the sea this weekend. Sunday and

So the Menzies government pro-posed other action to stop indus-trial trouble in key industries. This aroused the whole Labor

The background of the industrial picture was this:
In 1947 the Miners' Federation

paralyze shipping in that state.

The government invoked the

The deputy leader of the Federal Labor Party, Dr. Herber

invoked Act

of court.

ndustrial Background

Monday the muddy waters of the Ottawa River, the Back River and the Thousand Islands River rolled over their banks to surround several homes and force residents to flee to higher ground. Predictions were that the flood peak had not yet been reach-

nist grip on the Miners' Federation and on other big unions, including those in the steel and shipping industries, by the act to dissolve the Communist party.

The Labor-controlled Senate delayed the passage of the act for months and when it finally became law the High Court declared it invalid.

So the Manier government are cently-published, book Dr. Said Due To Dr. Allan Dafoe

TORONTO, April 18. (CP)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe's brother today pointed to the health and wealth of the Dionne quintuplets in answer to criticism of the quint physician in a re-

ently-published book. Dr. William A. Dafoe, preminent Toronto obstetrician - gynae-

declared a general strike which the Chifley Labor government termed a Communist conspiracy.

heapty.

"2. My understanding is that at present their estate is worth well over \$1,000,000.

"3. From the description of their present home, I would judge that it is beyond the fondstrikes. Instead they have imposed bans on the working of overtime; have called sectional strikes in which a stoppage by a few key workers can throw a big enterprise into idleness, and used the technique of the "rolling strike" (one day stoppages over the same issue in different areas).

Soon after the Menzies government took office waterside workers began a rolling strike in Queensland which threatened to paralyze shipping in that state.

judge that it is beyond the fond-est expectatons that the parents could have had at one time.

"4. In my opinion these three results of the quintuplets' birth would have never taken place without my brother's contribu-tion."

Dr. Dafoe said that "in going over the complete set of records —medical, newspaper clippings, magazine articles, editorials and The government invoked the Commonwealth Crimes Act under which it can proclaim a state of emergency and jail strikers in the transport industry.

The rolling strike ceased. But in its stead the campaign of overtime bans, one-day strikes, sectional strikes and mass resignations was intensified.

Early this year the coal miners' agencies than himself for the Early this year the coal miners' leaders called a series of one-dayagencies than himself for the successful carrying out of the task which I am sure would have

a-week general stoppages against an award of the tribunal which fixes their wages and conditions. This tribunal, constituted under special legislation, is separate from the arbitration court al-though it has all the powers of the court except that of punishing for contempt. dismayed abler people.

"His last and only words when giving up his stewardship were." I feel that my period of usefulness is over. I hope I have done a good job."

"My opinion still is that he did."

These one-day-a-week coal strikes were having a crippling effect on economy, representing as they did a 20-per-cent cut in PLEASANT CLIMATE s they did a 20-per-cent cut in utput.

Average annual temperature in New Zealand ranges from 59 degrees in the north to 49 degrees in the north to 49 degrees.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

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Toronto obstetrician - gynaecologist, commented in an interview on "The Dionne Legend:
Quintuplets In Capticity," by Lillian Barker, published in the
United States.

The book was withheld from sale
in Canada and review copies were
recalled because of "certain inaccuracies in the text." It is a
general criticism of Dr. Allan Roy
Dafoe who died in 1943 after caring for the children from their
birth on May 28, 1934.

His brother said he was
"somewhat saddened" by the
book's "general tone and its considerable number of inaccuracies,
and my conclusions were:

"1. The children are alive,
healthy and I am sure they are
happy. To meet the emergency the government passed legislation which froze the funds of the Miners' Federation and prohibited any person from giving aid to the miners.

For disobedience of this act several union leaders were sent to jail. The strike was broken. The Communist leaders since have been reluctant to call general strikes. Instead they have imposed have on the working of overtine.

Very Modest

James Stewart Plays Clown In New Movie

Movie Column

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 19 (AP)
James Stewart is taking a lesson
from Harvey. In his new film, the

from Harvey. In his new film, the actor's face doen't appear, either. Don't get me wrong. Stewart isn't as invisible as the king-size rabbit. He's playing a clown in his new film, and he'll appear n heavy make-up throughout the story. Not once will you see his real face.

The film is the new C. B. DeMille epic, "The Greatest Show on Earth" Stewart plays a man who has committed some clouded crime in his past. He hides from the law by taking a job as a clown in the circus.

in the circus.

Stewart is taking considerably less than his usual salary of about \$150,000 per picture. And the role is smaller than those of the other stars — Cornel Wilde, Betty Hutton, Gloria Grahame and Dorothy Lamour. tewart's Happy

I found Stewart happily hiding behind his make-up.
"This is quite a part," Stewart drawled. "If you sneeze, you're liable to miss me." He works 15 days of the 100-day shooting schedule.

it at 26 feet above the ground," she told me. "That wasn't so bad. Then we went with the circus and I went up to 46 feet. Believe me, I was scared. But once you're up there, you don't have time to think about it."

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DACCA PAKISTAN (CP)— The Bengal Rubber Industries Company will be the first rubber factory to go into production in the industrial area of Tejgaon, five miles north of Dacca. The factory will produce 10,000 pairs of rubbers and canvas shoes daily besides hospital requirements.

KING GEORGE VI (right foreground) and Queen Elizabeth (right background) are escorted by the mayor of Coventry, Eng., Alderman Joseph Howst, and Mrs. Howst as they inspect the statue of Lady Godiva during a tour of Coventry. The ride of the famous equistrienne will be re-enacted in June during the Festival of Britain pageant. enacted in June during the Festival of Britain pageant.

schedule.

I asked him why he is doing the role.

"Wal, it's a good part, even it it is short," he replied. "And I've always wanted to work for this man (DeMille)."

Stewart isn't the only one performing unusually in the film. Betty Hutton has learned to do her own stunts as the aerialist. She hangs by her hands, files into a half-turn and is caught by a bona fide circus performer.

"I practised at the studio, doing it at 26 feet above the ground,"

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Evatt, K.C., appeared for the miners' leaders arguing that the arbitration court had no power to punish for a breach of the coal tribunal's order. The summonses were dismissed. were dismissed.

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for Dr. Evatt) and the government aw its whole system of arbitration and industrial disciplinarumble. FLOATS OUT DIRT

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Urges Exporters To Hold On, **Reward Later**

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
Advice on writing letters and

Advice on writing letters and on exports, are two of the items on the business news desk today. The writer of the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada de-votes the current issue to "writing business letters." Here are a few quotes from it: quotes from it:

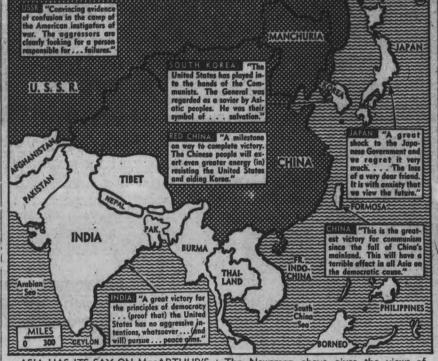
For the writer of the letter: "Smooth operation of every business organization is dependent to a large extent on the ability

ent to a large extent on the ability of business men to communicate intelligently, effectively and swifly with other people... "Armed with a few ideas; a genuine concern and interest in our readers; a reverence for and knowledge of our language; a backgroud, constantly expanding, of good reading; and perhaps a reminder in our diaries to check our correspondence periodically, we shall be well equipped."

And for the person who gets the letter:

fetter:

"The reader who puts aside prejudice and brings an understanding spirit and an open mind to a piece of writing is co-operatig wholeheartedly with the writer who, in turn, has been thinking mainly of the recipient A meetmainly of the recipient. A meeting of minds takes place, and a closer understanding is reached."



ASIA HAS ITS SAY ON MacARTHUR'S OUSTER-Asiatic opinion of the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was sharply divided as the former supreme commander of UN forces in the Far East returned home to present his case to the American people.

major Asiatic countries as reported by correspondents. One of the major points of issue between MacArthur and Truman is the general's insistence that Asia deserves priority over Europe as the foremost battleground against Russian aggression.

The advice on exports comes from Quinton Gwyn of Montreal, president of the Canadian Exporters Association. He gave it in a recent address in Hamilton, and said: Rehabilitation of Patients Part of Sanatoria Work "Donations by the local association."

"At least 25 cents in every dolar of our national wealth is derived from export—yet there are still some firms who in the light of the present shortage of certain essential raw materials, such asteel, are wondering whether to jettison their export business as they find themselves unable even to supply the full needs of the domestic market.

"No greater mistake could be made—no policy would be more shortisghted. The government itself has already recognized the vital character of our export trade and has accepted the principle that the interest of export shall no be overlooked in an expanding defence economy.

"In 1951 Canadian exports will probably show an increase over 1950. But many individual exportational counselling service."

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"But if we do not have to face another war in the near future, the tremendous output of the next four or five years will produce in its time wealth and new opportunities to expand our export trade."

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Money For Grain

LAKE SUCCESS, April 19 (Reuters)—The United Nations Correspondents Association Wednesday sent a cheque for \$300 to the U.N. secretariat committee for food relief which is buying grain for India.

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National Council May Be Suggested By Arts Inquiry

CTTAWA, April 20—(CP)—The Massey Commission on Arts, in its historic report on culture, is expected to advise the government to create a politically-free national council to co-ordinate and expand federal aid to cultural developments in Canada.

ments in Canada.

Thereport, almost two years in the making, no whas been completed and is in the hands of the printers. Its 500 pages, filled with means of expanding cultural growth in this country, probably will be presented to the government and the public late this month.

Some of the expected recom-

mendations:

1. Erection of a national library similar to those already functioning in other major countries; this library to absorb the many books that are surplus to the parliamentary library and now housed in the basement of the Supreme Court of Canada.

New National Gallery

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2. A new home for the National Gallery, which has been squeezed into a section of the National Museum building in this capital.

3. Aid, if possible, to Canadian hard-pressed universities. Some of which have indicated they no longer can remain active on current provincial grants and range of student fees.

4. Continuance of the federal policy by which the CBC controls the development and direction of television in Canada.

Created in 1949

The Massey Commission was created by Prime Minister St.

FINAL CHANGES—Rene Garneau, left, and Archibald Day, qssociate secretary and secretary of the Royal Commission's 500-page report. Two years in the making, the report that will provide a guidefost to Canada's cultural future is expected to be presented to Parliament in mid-May.

Laurent in 1949 for the express purpose of finding out how the government could best direct its efforts to the development of culture for the greater unity of the trieview.

Public hearings, started in this capital in August, 1949, stretched into 15 other cities from Victoria to St. John's Nfld., before the commission plunged into the final

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Most of its recommendations are expected to be based on the suggestions of this array of or-ganizations, held to the limits of

commercializing of television in the United States and the wide-spread use of soap operas and westerness

spread use of soap operas and westerners.

Mr. Massey, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, gave a hint of the report's possible findings when he said in Quebec a year ago that briefs presented to the commission showed there was a "strong Canadian feeling across the country and resistance to cultural influences from across the border."

He said the feeling was "we want to handle Canadian affairs in our own way and not suffer the influence of our friends across the border."

sion's Personnel Commission's Personnel

With Mr. Massey on the commission was Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia; the Most Rev. Georges-Henri Levesque, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences, Laval University; Dr. Hilda Neathy, head of the history department, University of Saskatchewan, and Arthur Surveyer, Montreal civil engineer.

Most of the briefs presented covered the entire Canadian cultural scene, expressing the need

covered the entire Canadian cultural scene, expressing the need for federal aid to help Canada's writers, artists, actors and persons seeking professional training in the various science fields, including the humanities.

Many associations felt Canada should take greater interest in the United Nations' educational, scientific and cultural organization. Recommendations flowed in for expanded university scholarships and a public record office

Radio Policy

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP) — Police took routine air-raid pre-cautions Wednesday to protect the massed millions who will welcome Gen. Douglas MacArthur to New York at 11 am. EST Friday. A record crowd of 5,000,000 spectators is predicted for his homecoming. As part of the preparations, police were assigned to lead marchers and spectators to shelters in event of emergency.

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31, charged with murdering five members of his family, leaves Winnipeg court dressed in work clothes and flanked by R.C.M.P. and plain clothesmen. Schmidt was remanded a week without plea after the five were killed April 14 on their farm near Graysville, Man.

ships and a public record office where research workers might go over the tons of government documents to be housed there. New Method For Spotting Cervix Cancer Is Discourses **Cervix Cancer Is Discovered**

suggestions of this array of organizations, held to the limits of the commission's terms of reference.

The commission, for example, is not expected to make any recommendations which may intring on provincial rights, or deal with any ideas which may be beyond the constitutional power of parliament to develop.

Radio Policy

But by far the most controversial feature of the public sessions.

BALTIMORE, April 19 (AP)—
Three doctors have amounced discovery of a way to spot cancer of the cervix early enough to when it due to a killer of women.

Cancer of the cervix, or neck of the womb, is generally recognized as the cause of 15 per cent to develop.

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to have cancer.

Doctors had taken biopsies, or examined samples of tissue from the affected areas. Although they had seen no symptoms of cancer the disease manifested itself later the disease man in all 13 cases

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They re-examined thousands
of sections of tissue originally
taken from these women and noticed changes that occurred in
cancerous cells from the cervix before other symptoms appeared. Besides falling out of their na-tural pattern, they also noted that cancerous cells sometimes actually be seen dividing. Re-production of normal tissue cells



LABOR LEADER - P. J. LABOR LEADER — P. J. Clarey, Labor member of the Australian parliament, is mentioned as likely successor to party leader J. B. Chiffley, whose health is poor. Mr. Clarey will defend his seat of Bendigo, Victoria, in the April 28 general election. The election was called when bills passed by the Liberal-Country Party coalition government in the House of Representatives were continually blocked by the Labordominated Senate.

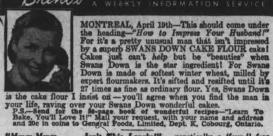
Normal Operations To Resume At Plant WINDSOR, April 19 (CP) — Local 195. UAW-CIO, said the Normal operations are expected to resume at the Chrysler Corporation of Canada plant Three today, company and union officials said Wednesday night.

Earl R. Watson, president of fected.

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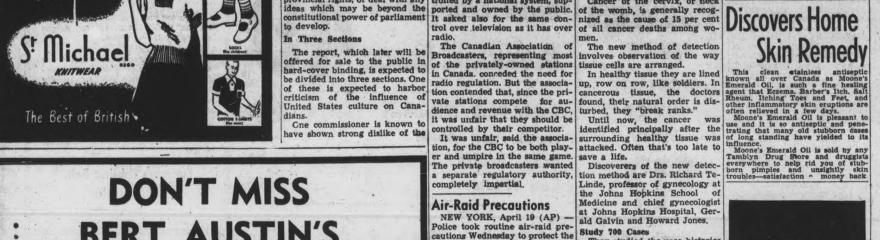
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Of Interest to Women



THIS STREAMLINED GREY BROADCLOTH sheath dress by Greta Plattry provides the basis for wardrobe changes that take the wearer through an entire day. It's worn (left) with white pique jib jacket for weekend travel. For informal evening (centre) the dress is converted to glamor by yellow organdy double-apron overskirt. For afternoon, there's a grey voile tunic (right) with natural straw belt

Find Bridal Gowns Haven't Changed Much Through Years In Canada

WINNIPPEG (CP) - Bridal when it was brought out from its

Senator T. A. Crerar, who was married in Soisgirth, Man., 45 years ago, still has her wedding gown of cream Duchess satin.

Behator T. A. Crerar, who was to her wedding gown of eggshell silk faille through 35 years of married life. It had a detachable Bishop's train.

Two of the wedding gowns fea-tured in the picture layout data! days." back to days before any of Winnipeg's churches had electric lights.

One was worn in 1876 and another by a bride of 1878. It was 1882 before Grace Church became the first in Winnipeg to use electric

lighting.

when it was brought out from its trunk.

That was the conclusion of the women's page staff of the Winnipeg Tribune which ran a layout of pictures showing a typical wedding dress of today alongside others taken 15, 35 and 75 years ago.

The camera studies showed a definite similarity of lines. When some brides of 50 and 60 years ago were asked about it, they said the main difference between then and now is that in the earlier period there were bustles and voluminous petticoats.

Numerous women questioned said they had held on to their wedding gowns. Some could be found in attics, preserved as treasured family heirlooms and carefully wrapped and stored away in old trunks.

Mrs. Jessie Crerar, the wife of Senator T. A. Crerar, who was married in 1916, has held on to her wedding gown of eggshell married in Solsgirth. Man. 45

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years ago, still has her wedding
gown of cream Duchess satin.

Another old-time bride who
held on to her wedding dress is
Mrs. T. Herbert Rhodes. When she
and Mr. Rhodes celebrated their
50th wedding aniversary a few
weeks ago Mrs. Rhodes wore an
underskirt made from her bridal
gown.

Married.

"From this train I made a
christening coat and bonnet in
which all my four children and
seven grandsons were christened,"
Mrs. Davis said. "The dress was
made by two French dressmakers
who had a shop downtown (in
Winnipeg). It was a nice dress and
has brought me a great deal of

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Slipping or Irritating? One picture showed Mrs. W. Arthur Johnston on her 1941 wedding day wearing the dress worn by a relative, Emma Maria Baker when she was married in Woodstock in 1878. The lovely ivory of taffeta dress looked almost new FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Wives Of Foreign Consuls Offer Traditional Recipes

tions.)

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Put ingredients together in above order, creaming the butter

above order, creaming the butter move order, creaming the butter into the sugar-cocoa mix, then beating in the egg. (I—Mary Moore—suggest sifting the flour after measuring it unsifted, with the other dry ingredients and add-ing it alternately with the soda mix and hot water and vanilla.)

Filling Ingredients (these are

in large baking dish as they are browned, then sprinkle with the brown sugar and a little salt. Add stock or boiling water to depth of 1 inch, cover and bake very slowly about 2 hours—at 300 deg. Fahr. When baked remove cabage rolls to hot platter. Add the cream to the liquid in pan and thicken with a paste of flour. This is traditionally served with boiled potatoes.

(The above is similar in flavor to Polish Golumki.)

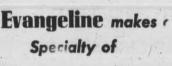
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A sun dress, in the beautiful sons. blue of the lascars, has (left) a fitted halter top, neat waistline and huge patch pockets. A centre pleat runs from waistline to hemline. Srolled embroidery in white outlines the neck, the halter, the front skirt panies and is used lavishly on the pockets.

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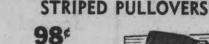
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leslie, Wellare St. have returned from itse.

hospital, and Mrs. James Moher, 616 Armour Rd.

Mrs. C. J. Ray was made a member of the executive committee of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting in Toronto Wednesday, Mrs. G. H. Thompson is continuing in the office of vice-president.

Their 61st wedding anniversary is being celebrated today, April 19th, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trailed. The statement of the Stroke, S21 McKellar St. Here for a family dinner party are their daughters, Mrs. Julia Webb of Brantford, Mrs. Winnifred Robinson and Mrs. Mildred Stone of Toronto, Mrs. Marjorie Elms of Thorphill, also Mrs. Reyrl Typers Wetts, Mrs. G. C. Tollington,

Mrs Harry Northrop sang two lovely solos and was accompanied at the piano by Mr Northrop. The ladies, were then privileged to hear Miss Margaret McCuloch speak on United Nations and tell of her attendance at a meeting of the Security Council. Mrs. A. A. McIntyre voiced appreciation to the guest. Reports were given by

office of secretary. A good report bright spot in the scene, centring

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of the recent tea and bazaar was given. It was decided to send one girl to CGIT camp this year. A dime collection was taken and proceeds added to a \$5 donation to the newly organized Mission Band. Material is to be purchased for making up during the summer into articles for the fall bazaar, under direction of Mrs. B. Syvertsen. The Rev. E. W. Rowland offered a closing prayer.

Need Cancer Dressing Cotton weeks' vacation with relatives at Wichita, Kansas.

Trinity WMS meeting
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Tueday afternoon in the church
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Tueday afternoon in the church
met Wednesday evening
at the home of Mirs. H. Tranter,
300 London St. A devotional
period, taken by Mrs. J. Cullen,
opened the meeting. Several
items of business were discussed
with Mrs J. Buchanan presiding.
It was moved by Mrs. T. Nash
and Mrs. W. Osborne that a rum,
make sale be held May 3th in
the afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Horning is to be in charge. Mrs. J.
Hayward and Mrs. M. Middleton
offered to take charge of the
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the bake sale at the ma Hayward and Mrs. M. Middleton offered to take charge of the bake sale at the market on April 28th. Wool and instructions for knitting boottees for the Civic Hospital Auxiliary were distributed. Work then continued on the cancer dressings, well over 100 being completed to date. The next meeting will be at the church in the form of a pot luck supper with the entire evening to be spent on the cancer dressing project. The supply of clean, used cotton for this is now exhausted. Anyone wishing to contribute Anyone wishing to contribute cotton should call 7989 or 20821.

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cultural, Mrs. Alex. Butcher and Mrs. Floyd Curtis. The tea is being convened by Mrs. Rollie Krant and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald.

There are also to be "side shows" and a fish pond, operated by the Men's Breakfast Club and the AYPA.

A new kitchen and a choir vesting room are being built by men of the parish and are to be ready

for this occasion.

A parish dinner is to be held Friday evening, June 1st, and is to be convened by Mrs. Ken Hamley. The celebration will conclude in the Sunday services.

St. George's Tea Honors Saint

Is Well Attended The Evening Guild of St. George's Anglican Church held a

selling previously and were sold during the tea by Mrs. H. Siddall. Mrs. George East was in charge

Bowling Club Holds Banquet At St. James'

banquet Tuesday evening in Wesley Hall. Mrs. H. Naish was convener of the supper arrangement and helpers were Mrs. E. Dibbin, Mrs. A. Vass, Mrs. L. Blackwell, Mrs. Begs, Mrs. V. Wilson, Mrs. L. Hudgin, Mrs. H. Turner, Mrs. T. Littlefair and Mrs. W. Rowland.

Tables set for 64 guests, were attractive with green and yellow decorations on a white cloth and place cards in the form of boutonnieres of cellophane and color, ed candies. Roses in bud vases were on each table and the hade table was lighted with a large shell lamp. These decorations were the work of Miss Sylva Moynes, Misses Glenna and Violet Rumley and Mrs. R. Moynes, Mrs. Naish and Mrs. R. F. Shadget the work of Mrs. R. Moynes, Mrs. Naish and Mrs. R. F. Shadget the same place and the had were arranged for the artists made the introductions.

Mrs. Naish and Mrs. R. F. Shadget those the prizes for the winning team spirst going to Mr. A. Davies', second to Mr. M. Drysdale's, third to Mr. R. Moynes.

Special guests were the Rev. F. W. Craik and Mrs. Craik and Mrs. L. Alkenhead who enter tained with several readings.

Officers for the next season were selected with Mr. H. Turner presiding. They are: president, Mr. H. Maish, vice-president, Mr. H. Naish, vice-president, while wood and Mrs. E. N. Hughes, while wood and Mrs. C. Groyd Mrs. C. Grant, Mc. C. Grant, Mr. H. Naish, vice-president, Mr. H.

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The Bowling Club of St. James
United Church held a closing
banquet Tuesday evening in Wesley Hall. Mrs. H. Naish was convener of the supper arrangements

One of the very delightful dalabrae were in three, nicely
events of the spring season is the blending, soft colors.

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Paul's Presbyterian Church.

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Miss Verna Johnston and Miss Marjorie Nesbitt and Miss Eva Roberts was taking the tickets

Yellar Laval University, French-Can-sang adian institution of higher learn-

"Fat lill Feller Wid His Mummies' Eyes" and "Little Yellar Dog", and Mrs. Bennett sang "Fairy Waters" and "Galway Bay."

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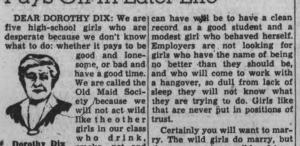
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very well attended tea Wednes-day afternoon. The event was con-vened by Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. R. Pearson and was in honor of the patron Saint George. (St. George's Day is actually April 23). All Pure Wool Sweaters On Sale Cordurov Tailored Blouses Henorary president Mrs. E. W. Cooper gave considerable assistance with the arrangements and was at the door to receive with the president, Mrs. Walter Rep. Shirts **Jackets** Long and short sleeves. Sanforized. Sizes 12 to 20 **Balance** to clear president, Mrs. Walter Ban-The feature which created most 1/4 off 1/4 off 4 off interest was a "parcel post" table. The packages had come from various parts of Canada and United ous parts of Canada and United States with the approximate values marked on outside wrappings. Purchasers were frequently surprised with the contents and felt they had really gotten "bargains," a happening to delight anyone these days. Mrs. M. Caccavella was in charge of the table.

A pretty table lamp with pink china base was offered as a draw prize, and the lucky winner is Mrs. Reginald Kingdon, 127 Montgomery St. The tickets had been selling previously and were sold ALSO MANY OTHER BARGAINS **FASHION** SHOPS LTD. 432 GEORGE STREET N.

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shadow over her marriage and shadow over her marriage and who know her. It pays her in actual dollars and cents and her chances of getting along in the world.

shadow over her marriage and blights it. If she tells the man of what she has done and been, he may refuse to marry her. If she does not tell him, she forever lives in deadly fear of his finding over her payers.

A woman's character, her honor and her virtue have always been, And finally, my dear girls, it pays to be good just because of the inner satisfaction it gives you and will always be, her most priceless possession. Don't believe anyone who tells you otherwise. to know that you can look your-self in the face and respect your-self. You have integrity of soul When a girl throws this away for the sake of having a good time she has literally sold her birth-right for a mess of pottage.

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SPRING CLASSICS—The popular shirt-waist type dress shown at left, is fashioned of rayon sheer by Reliable. The skirt is pleat-ed and balloon sleeves are cuffed at the

elbow. Right, a double cape highlights this new spring costume. The cape is worn over a long-sleeved version of the popular "trumpet" sheath.

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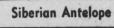
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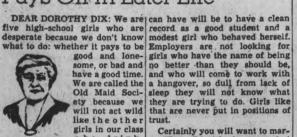
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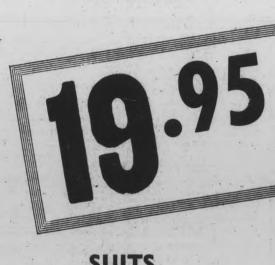
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STABLER, Roland James — At Civic Hospital, on Wednesday, April 18, 1981, Roland James Stabler, in his 75th year, dear husband of Ethel Hunter and father of Clarence of Toronto, Funeral from his late residence, 208 Dalhousie Street, Saturday, April 21s, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. A. Mathews officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

WELLMAN, Mary Ann—At Kingston on Thursday, April 19, 1951, Mary Ann Rusaw, in her 59th year, beleved wife of the late William Wellman of Hastings, Loving mother of Mildred (Mrs. William Whitred), Hamilton, Guy of Hastings, Albert of Peterborough, Kenneth of Toronto and Doris (Mrs. David Price) of Toronto. Resting at the Allen Funeral Home, Warkworth. Funeral arrangements later.

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TORONTO, April 19.—That the Canadian National Railways do not contemplate any restrictions being placed on the movement of carload traffic when the five-day week becomes effective on June 1, was stated by A. J. Lomas, vice-president, central region. He leaves his widow, the former Lucy Moynes, and one brother, Ralph, of Windsor. The body is resting at his late residence until Saturday at 10 a.m. when it will be taken to the Nisbet funeral home for service at 1.30 p.m. The Rev. A. A. Mathews the five day the first safter this date. Mr. Lomas pointed outhat while less-than-carload shipments of produce would be curtailed on Saturdays at points where the station would be closed this will not effect the movement of carload shipments, including cattle. Where necessary, Mr. Lomas said, special provision will be made to handle carload traffic on Saturday.

Name Judge Reynolds

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Conciliation Chairman

HAMILTON April 19—(CP)—
Judge J. C. Reynolds of Kingston has been appointed chairman of the conciliation board to deal with a dispute between members of Local 219, National Union of Vitric and Ceramic Workers (CCL) and Hobbs Glass Ltd.; Palkington Glass Ltd.; Campbell Glass Ltd.; and Hill Glass and Glazing Ltd.

Union officials expect the board to deal with a dispute between members of Local 219, National Union of Saturday at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, with the Rev. A. Mathews conducting the service. Burial will be in Little Lake Cemetery.

Union officials expect the board to sit at the end of next week.

Judge Reynolds has also been appointed a commissioner to enquire into the dismissal of employees of Kraft Containers Ltd., who have allegedly been laid off contrary to provisions of the Ontario Labor Relations Act. The hearing is to be held at the end of next week.

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Volcano Erupts

TOKYO, April 19 (AP).—Mt. Mihara, a volcano on Oshima Island about 50 miles from Tokyo, erupted today with a loud roar. Authorities were considering evacuating the 13,053 inhabi-tants, and ordered 800 fishing boats to stand by.

Refugee Survey

GENEVA, April 19 (Reuters)

The Rockefeller Foundation has made available \$100,000 for a survey of the refugee problem, Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, Unit-British Guiana on the regast of South America ed Nations' high commissioner for refugees, announced today.

Home and School Association News

veners, committee and others who have worked toward making a successful year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Cocks and her commit-

OBITUARIES

Norman Moore, 63, of 350 Park-hill Rd., died at his residence Wednesday following a short ill-ness. He was born in Bridgenorth, son of the late William Moore and Margaret Robson, received his education in Peterborough and has lived all his life in this c

He was a toolmaker at the Peterborough Lock Co. since 1934 and

Must Rely On US Give

LONDON, April 19 (Reuters)

—Britain must rely on the United States to provide air striking

ed States to provide air striking power in the event of war, the Air Force Chief of Staff, Sir John Slessor, indicated today. Slessor said Britain's bomber command would be for some time primarily a tactical force for the defence of western Europe. "But that limited role has been forced upon the temporarily, by forced upon us temporarily circumstances and does not

present a permanent policy,"
Slessor said.

He said four-engined long-range jet bombers soon will be replacing Britain's piston-driven

British Guiana on the northeast coast of South America has an area of 83,000 square miles.

Winter Months **Busy For VON**

March, April and May are the busiest months of the year for the Victorian Order of Nurses in Peterborough, Miss Mary Ross, nurse-in-charge, reported Wednesday at the April meeting in the city buildings.

Queen Elizabeth Home and School Association meeting was held Tuesday evening, with a very good attendance.

Mrs. D. Rostocky, guest speaker, was introduced by president Mrs. H. Race and her topic was "Family Relations." Mrs. Rostocky has taken an interest in child psychology.

Mrs. P. Jarvis and Mrs. E. Lymburner gave reports on the regional conference held in Toronto.

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School.

Mrs. Nelson conducted the installation ceremony for the new executive, president Mrs. Earl Blewett being installed for a second term.

Vice-presidents are Mrs. R. Harding and Mrs. D. McKay; secretary, Mrs. W. G. Ray; treasurer, Mrs. E. Nicholls; executive, Mrs. A. Murray, Mrs. Mary Nichols, Mrs. A. Watkins.

The Rev. D. P. Morris opened the meeting with a prayer on education. Mrs. W. G. Ray read minutes of the last annual meeting, also her report as convener of the official opening of the new school. Mrs. A. Connors reported on the social expenditures.

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HEPC Rents PUC Room

COBOURG, April 19 (ENS).—Rental of the upper floor of the Cobourg Public Utilities building to the rural HEPC was arranged by Miss Mary Greer, and served to a members Tuesday evening in the commission Wednesday night, the rental being \$100 per month as compared with the \$90 monthly rental previously paid. At an earlier meeting of the Utilities a rental of \$129 had been asked. However, alterations which are estimated at \$1,600, are to be done by the HEYC, the commission decided.

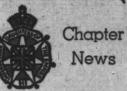
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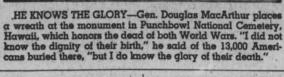
mrs. J. Rea read the secretary's report and the minutes were read by Mrs. N. Hicks.

In the future, it was decided, the Home and School meetings will be held on the second Monday of the month. Miss Brown's class won the attendance prize.

Lunch was served by Mrs. R. Kingdon's group.

Third annual meeting of the Bridgenorth Home and School Association Tuesday evening was held in the junior room of the new school. Mrs. A. W. Nelson of Peterborugh, district chairman, was guest speaker and gave highlights of the OEA convention and outlined duties of Home and School.

Mrs. Holess conducted the inc.



ed sent overseas the past month. Material and wool for post war

autumn tea on Saturday, October 13th, at the YWCA. Plans were

also made for a cooking school on November 12 and 13 at the Collegiste auditorium.

Mrs. P. Sanders gave an excellent report of the 31st annual Provincial Chapter convention which she attended a Hamilton. It is planned to entertain the

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Keene to the YWCA for a crippled boy who is taking swimming Paper Gets Plaque

The New York Times received a bronze plaque Wednesday testify-ing to consistent leadership in accuracy, completeness and im-partiality of news reporting. The award was made by the adver-tising club of New York to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the newspaper

BOMBAY, India, April 19 — Reuters). — Colaba University (Reuters). — Colaba University predicted today that sunspots will cause ionospheric disturbances during the next four days.

14 Boys Interested In Engineering

An engineering interest group of 14 boys of the PCVS was held Wednesday under the vocational

mittee of the Peterborough branch of the Engineering Institute, and Larry McKeever, CGE, spoke to the boys on the nistory and importance of engineering, nature of work, working conditions, qualifications necessary, preparation required, opportunities for advancement, remuneration, advantages.

The students attending were Hubert Lowes, Hal Fredricks, Ed Toal, Bob Henderson, Dave Fortner, Bill Frisken, Doug Hancock, Sam Bell, Rod Delaney, Sandy Dewar, Dave Mitchell, Bob Pogue, Gerald Dawson and Howard Rowan.

Supports US Paper
LONDON, April 19 (Reuters).

The Da'ly Express today paid tribute to The New York Times in an editorial deploring the Spanish government's withdrawal of the credentials of Sam Pope Brewer, Times correspondent in Madrid. The Express said: "Foolish Franco, just when you were getting along better, with the prospect of making, respectable friends, you offend one of the finest newspapers in the world."

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WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)

The Senate Wednesday night
confirmed the nominations of three ambassadors—George R. Merrell of Missouri to Afghanistan, Paul C. Daniels of New York to Eguador and J. Rives Childs of Virginia to Ethiopia.

Get Two Destroyers

BOSTON, April 19 (AP). — Two American destroyers were turned over to the Greek Navy Wednesday under the mutual de-fence assistance program.

Arrest 34 Officers

BERLIN, April 19 (AP)—Discovery of anti-Stalin newspapers in a Red army barracks has led to the arrest of 34 Soviet officers and seven East German workers, the West Berlin newspaper Der Tag



Would Deepen Lake Harbors

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP) guidance department.

Barry Ottewell, CGE, chairman
of the vocational guidance committee of the Peieroporough branch
deepening of Great Lakes harbors

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HONORABLE MENTION was given an evening bag, and a length of tweed woven by Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, wife of Canada's Governor-General, shown in the above picture, and held by Miss L. Stikeman, chairman of the weaving commit-tee (centre) and Miss A. M. S. Lightall, prethe Canadian Handicraft Guild, following its entry into a weaving exhibition now un-

derway in Montreal. At the left is Mrs. A. M. Walker, wearing a green stole and carrying a green handbag, both of her own design and making. Hanging above the heads of the three (centre) is a woven piece by Mrs. Anastasia Tamosaitiene, once head of the folklore department of the University of Lithuania. Judged the best piece in the exhibition, it portrays the weaver's first Christmas in Canada.

Red Cross Needs More Blood Donations Says Dr. Stanbury Friendly Help

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PALMERSTON, Ont. -(CP)-



Mrs. Pooley Honored Norwood News By H & S Association

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paxton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barrie, Miss Laurabel Barrie at the home of Mrs. H. Lennox.

In view of the fact that the Rev.

F. W. Pooley begins his new charge in Toronto soon, the executive took the opportunity to present Mrs. Pooley with a set of earrings as a token of appreciation for faithful and efficient convening work each year. The president, Mrs. H. Green, spoke the thanks of the group and the token was presented by Mrs. A. Stephenson.

Mrs. L. Raper, vice-president of Peterborough Home and School Council, and convener of parent education at Peterborough Central School, was present at the meeting in the interest of parent education.

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By H & 5 Association

OMEMBEE, April 19 — (ENS)—

Mr. and Mrs. John Gowen of Aurora spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paxton

The first Australian post office in the Antarctic, established on Heard Island, was opened in 1947



AUSTRALIAN CANDIDATES-Dr. J. W. Burton, left and Dr. H. V. Evatt are Labor candidates in the April 28 Australian general election. Dr. Evatt was external affairs minister in the Chifley Labor government that was defeated in the 1949 election. Dr. Burton was permanent head of the department under Dr. Evatt; he resigned his post after the return of the Liberal-Country Party coalition government. He was appointed High Commissioner to Cey-Ion early this year, but returned to Australia to contest

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FOMORROW'S Mainly Sunny

Nearly 8 Million Give General Hero's Welcome

NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)—An estimated 7,500,000 persons turned out in New York today to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur the United States' greatest welcome to a returning The estimate of the astonishing size of the cheering, raving throngs that lined the 15-mile route of his 50-car motorcade came from Police flag-waving throngs that lined the 15-mile route of his 50-car motorcade came from Police

Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy. The sidewalks of New York were packed with a dense **Hunt Maritimes** mass of hoarsely shouting hu-For Missing manity. Office building windows were jammed. The almost unbelievably-huge **Fighter Pilot**

OTTAWA, April 20 - (CP) -

Abandon Hope

For Submarine

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 30 (AP)

crowd nearly doubled the size of the 4,000,000 turnouts for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. A concentrated sweep of the wild

oncentrated sweep of the wild thern New Brunswick-Maine der country will be carried out by by RCAF aircraft for a teriously-missing air force today by RCAF aircraft for a

mysteriously-missing air force
Mustang fighter and its pilot, Flt.
Lt. Robert Edward Kent, 28, of
Vancouver.

Prospects are for better weather

Showers of torn paper and ticker tape rained throughout the gaily-decorated city from Central Park to the canyons of lower Manhattan's massive skyscrapers. Prospects are for better weather than that which called a halt Thursday to the hunt for the veteran Second World War fighter plot and his silver plane with As the procession turned up

reteran Second World War fighter place with red wing tips.

To participate in the large-scale hunt were planes from Greenswood, N.S., Rescue Base, Presque Lie, Me., and either from St. Hubert or Mont Joli, Que.

Fit. Lt. Kent disappeared Thursday while en route with the same in their car. Allied parols were reported fighting strong Red units tonight at several other points north of the front.

ON BOARD HMS STARLING.

ON BOARD HMS STARLING, April 20—(Reuters)—A ship's signal lamp early today flashed across the silent English Channel a brief message of despair—all hope of finding survivors of the sunken submarine Affray has By Peat Bog Fire probing A front we losses to Allied i low up drawals.

For Exterminator Squad air

Military Heads Back Truman In Showdown On MacArthur

At Chorwon

Flame-Throwers Open Way For Tanks To Advance

TOKYO, April 20. (AP) -Stubborn rearguard Communists today hurled two counterattacks against Allied units

attacked American troops eight miles southeast of Chorwon. The

They were flying in rough weather in two formations. One was led by Fit. Lt. Kent, who suddenly peeled off and vanished as the formation entered a cloud. He was a constructed by such cries as "God will enter a four-hour fire fight with 300 Sec."

Chorwon.

A United Nations tank-infantry column captured a hill one mile north of Hwachon reservoir's east tip after a four-hour fire fight with 300 Sec.

When they were flying in rough was a column to see the column captured a hill one was a column to see the column captured as hill one was the formation entered a cloud. He

been abandoned. Everyone in the searching ships knew, as dawn broke, that the oxygen supply for the 75 men was exhausted. It was 80 hours since

Two Vehicles Meet

hunt were planes from Greenwood, N.S., Rescue Base, Presque Isle, Me., and either from St. Hubert or Mont Joil, Que. Hubert or Mont Joil, Que. Fit. Lt. Rent disappeared Thursday while en route with seven other Mustangs from Chatham, N.B., back to Uplands air-port near Ottawa. The planes of they are out the port near Ottawa. The planes of they are out they are four observations. They were flying in rough were figured in two forwards. They were flying in rough were figured in the forwards. They were flying in rough were figured in the forwards. They were flying in the same area this morning but were deared that he same in their car. The General waved both to the crowds linsing the streets and to five displayed the crowds linsing the streets and to flow from St. Allied patrols were reported of the riders of the ideas he crowds linsing the streets and to flow from St. Allied patrols were reported of the riders of the ideas he crowds linsing the streets and to flow from St. Allied patrols were reported of the riders of the ideas he crowds linsing the streets and to flow from St. Allied patrols were reported of the riders of the from St. Allied patrols were reported of the rown. Driver of the third car, who police said was James Murdoch gress Tursday, and convinced that majority opinion in Congress Tursday, and convinced the from St. Allied patrols were figured to five days of Newmarket, was uninjured. Be to do Newmarket, was uninjured. Be to d

By BILL BOSS
SOUTHERN KOREAN PORT, April 20. (CP)—Officers and men comprising the advance party of Canada's special force men comprising the advance party of Canada's special force to be behind me and didn't have a complish two purposes:

Two Purposes

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Crack Filer

Fighter pllots called the veteran of a tour of operations with the RCAF in Italy a crack filer who would come through whatever happened if it was humanly possible.

If the plane crashed, it would be the sixth Canadian military fighter aircraft to crack up in less than a month.

Defence headquarters has been investigating five crashes which cocured during a two-week period. Two were navy planes which cracked up near Halifax Two were RCAF Reserve Force Vampires which vanished on a flight near Sorel, Que. The fifth was the first CF100 long-range Canuck jet which went down near London, Ont.

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Chorwon, already heavily blasted by 155-mm artillery, is one of the main objectives of the Malight bo

sea voyage aboard the Pvt. Joe P.
Martinez. However, the vessel apparently hasn't learned to sail any better since it ferried the Patricias to Korea. Visa Trouble

converges supply for the 75 men was exhausted. It was 80 hours since the Affray dived.

Hope had risen Thursday night when the destroyer Scorplon picked up a 30-foot underwater obstruction on its echo-sounding apparatus.

But the Admiralty said this morning the object was probably an old wreck already chartered on their maps.

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Ships of foreign navies were leaving the search area today.

The Admiralty said the wreck must be found and brought to the surface to clear up one of the most mysterious disasters the navy has ever known.

Starlings Too Smaff

For Exterminator Squad

At least 30 homes were endangered Thursday night as eight as ei

orders.

Flames jumped 50 feet in the air as they roared through the air as they roared through arid brushland.

By 1 p.m. the fire was under took and through the air as they roared through the fire was under took 17 days. The party spent two days there and then took two more days to reach Korea.

Girl Killed In 3-Car Collision

Head-On North of Thornhill

north of nearby Thornhill.

Injured were Mrs. Earl Griffin of Newmarket, Ont., said by police to be the driver of the car in which the girl was killed, and Floyd Roberts of suburban Richmond Hill, driver of one of the other sale of the sale of the cars.

Show-down policy struggle. The White House authorized the statement. On the other side of the argument, persons in position to know MacArthur's personal feelings described him as deeply convinced of the cars.

Miss Hillier worked for the On-

transport, The Bataan.

City officials were on hand.

The MacArthurs got a sample of the welcome ahead of them as they drove through Queens Borough toward Manhattan, At some points spectators were banked on the sidewalks 20 deep.

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The Reds continued their slow publication staff officer, got a work detail unloading gear within two hours after the advance party's arrival. Their 23 days of idleness at sea left many wrinkles probing Allied lines on the central front were driven back with losses to the Reds.

Allied troops continued their slow publication with the children, who is convalescing in hospital, also survives.

RCMP are investigating what has been described as a triple din today to view the bodies.

Fort Resolution is on the south shore of Great Slave Lake about four miles south of the mouth of Slave River.

The

abinet member.

Bevan was recently involved in

a squabble with the cabinet ove the united States embassy continues a squabble with the cabinet over the budget proposal of High encountering delay in obtaining a visa to visit the United States.

An official said, however, that the U.S. government has not turned down the actor-singer's appliaged down the actor-singer's appliaged on the same of the

Front-Line Observers Now

Say Administration **Firmly United Over Dismissal**

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP)—It looks like a fight to the finish between Gen. MacArthur and the Truman administration over the best strategy for victory in the Far East. A surprise Defence Department, statement Thursday put President Truman's civilian and military advisers squarely behind his dismissal of the general.

John's, Nfid., was allow two others injured today in a idarity in preparation three-car collision a mile show-down policy struggle. The White House authorized the Collide,

Three in Family

Bernie Mitchell of suburban
Lansing said he reached the accident just after it happened. The women were crumpled on the floor of one car. Some others who pulled up were lifting one of them out. They laid her on the road as gently as they could.

FORT RESOLUTION, NWT, April 20. (CP)—A mother and her two young children have been distincted and the covered shot to death in this in northern outpost, pollee said to reach distincted and at the polled. The work withing the seemed to be in tertion of daughter, Dorothy, and her was all curied up in a knot and five-year-old son, Ernie, were found dead in their beds by a the legishor Wednesday.

Only a baby was found alive in the house. It was taken to hospital where it is in critical condition.

Sammy Norp, father of the South of the conditions of the presence of the conditions of the presence of the conditions of the political field.

RONARD CALTER TO MEMORY SHORT SHORT

LONDON, April 20 (CP). —
Relations between Labor Minister Ernest Bevan and his cabinet colleagues were believed once again strained today.

The basis for the new renewed discord was a bitter attack on the budget made by the Socialist Journal Tribune, edited by Re.

Jurnal Tribune, edited by Re.

chiefs.

Congressional critics and supporters of the general alike selzed upon this as a key point: If the JCS thought MacArthur's ideas were right, then presumably they had disagreed with Truman. This, if publicly documented, would slight drop in the water at flow ed communities along the Ottaw relation to MacArthur.

the budget made by the Socialist
Journal Tribune, edited by Bevan's wife and a friend.
Some members of parliament
suggested Bevan may consider
afresh whether he can remain a
cabinet member.
Bevan was recently involved in

TORONTO, April 20. (CP)— Helen Ruby Hillier, 22, of St. John's, Nfld., was killed and two others injured today in a lidarity in preparation for a

The Defence Department swung into the fray Thursday night with a statement prompted by MacArthur's reference to the joint chiefs. MacArthur said he thought other military leaders had shared his views about widening the action. He included the joint chiefs.

Congressional critics and sup-

ed communities along the Ottawa, Back and Thousand Islands rivers today promised relief for the resi-

dents.
Sludge marks on the walls of partly submerged houses showed the river waters dropped back an inch or two. The wind, a big threat to the exposed communities of St. Eustache Sur-Le-Lac and Vaudreuil, also died down.
Mayor S. R. Kelly of St. Eustache, where wind-driven waves

m, in-were smashed against 225 flooded The Tribune charged Gaitskell with causing Labor disunity and said of his budget:

"We have had to wait 20 years for a Labor Chancellor to win such warm approval in Conservative quarters. The fact is Mr. Gaitskell has delivered a frontal attack on the health service."

The Tribune charged Gaitskell raided Thursday and tailored suits and women's furs seized as timistic today. However, he said apparent pay-off gifts from big-time bookle Harry Gross. The loot included 60 suits, reported to be made by Gross' personal tailor off water from the Gatineau hills. Seventy-five families remained sheltered at the Cedarview Country Club near St. Eustache, Mayor try Club near St. Eustache, Mayor Kelly warned them to stay away from their homes until danger of disease passed. Wells, sewage and garbage disposal systems still were disrupted.

Suggest Camel Steak

Predict Undeclared Truce

White Urges Ottawa Try Regain Markets

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP). The Canadian government was urged Thursday to strive to re-gain some of the United King-dom markets lost during the war and post-war years.
Frank Stanfield (PC-Colches

ter-Hants) said the government ould try to regain the British market for Nova Scotia apples and for pit props from the Mari-

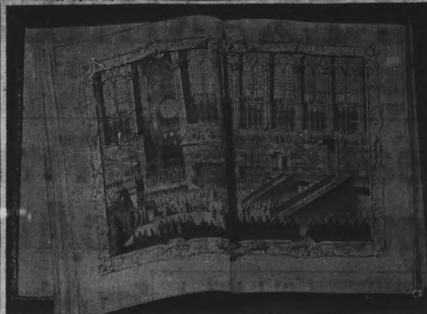
time provinces.

G. S. White (PC-Hastings Peterborough) said efforts should be made to reopen the British market to Canadian agricultural and other products. But, he added, the United Kingdom should be prepared to pay "going prices."

Mr. White urged establishment of a floor price of at least 62 cents a pound for butter and 32 cents a pound for cheese, He said the government should also compensate Ontario and Quebec bacon and cheese producers to make up for the low prices they received on products sold to British under contract during the war and post-war years.

Mr. White said low prices were making dairy farmers indifferent to the fight against dairy substitutes.

THE ZENITH.



FRENCH GIFT—This volume on the cor-onation of Louis XV of France in 1722 was presented to Prime Minister St. Laurent by President Vincent Auriol of France dur-ing the latter's visit to Canada. The book

is bound in red morocco, bearing the coat of arms of Louis XV and ornamented with broad gold tooling. The richly-adorned text includes several engraved plates representing coronation scenes.

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A report by Public Relations
Services Ltd., says there was no increase in the death toll among pedestrians but that more than twice as many drivers were killed.
Hogs 500; good and choice hogs

eggs: A large 53c; A medium 51c; A pullet 49c; B 47c; C 37c.

Quaker Oats Company of Canada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1, \$2.03; No. 2, \$2.03; No. 3.

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Sheep and lambs 150; good to choice lambs 40.00; clipped lambs \$1.05; good to choice lambs 40.00; clipped lambs \$1.15; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario yellow corn basis 15% moisture, \$1.85,

wooled sheep 22.00-24.00; culls and strongweight bobs 33.00
atom of the case an any drivers were killed. Passenger and bicycle deaths were also up.

The trend among children was down, with 20 victims in the first three months compared with 23 up to the end of March, 1950.

Most of the children killed were between five and nine years old.

Prices Continue In Narrow Path

progressed on the such today.

For the third straight day, prices opened with little trend and then drifted aimlessly.

In industrials, papers, textiler and agricultures showed a majority of gains. Steels, construction and manufacturing companie were lower and utilities, foodbanks, refining oils, liquors ar retail stores were mixed. Prichanges were mostly in smithages, were mostly in smithages.

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Report Crete's Juliet Suffers Miscarriage

Tassoula Kephaloyannis, Crete's mountain Juliet, had a miscar-

The abduction and subsequent marriage set off a series of events which almost culminated in civil

Britain Purges Witchcraft Act

LONDON, April 20 (AP). —
Britain today purged sections of
the famed Witchcraft Act which
have haunted mediums and spiritualists since 1735.

A new law, given final passage
by the House of Commons today,
lifted the threat of prosecution
henging over Britain's thousands
of mediums and spiritualist believers under the 1735 Act.

It aimed to curb "any kind of
witchcraft, sorcery, enchantment
or conjuration, or undertaking to
tell fortunes." Since 1735, both
mediums and spiritualists saw in
that clause, now eliminated, a
standing threat of prosecution as
"rogues and vagabonds."

The 1735 Act went on the books
when Britain was riding a wave
of superstition that reached its
peak in the 16th century. Experts claim there is still a lot of
witchcraft in remote villages of
England—especially in Cornwall

—Wales, and Scotland.

Poland Bans US Ships In Batory Retaliation

LONDON, April 20 (Reuters).

—Poland today issued an order proventing an American shipping. company from using Polish ports in retaliation for the banning of the Polish ship Batory from New York harbor. The barred company is the American Scantic Shipping Line, a subsidiary of Moore and MacCormick Incorporated of New York.

A note announcing this decision was handed to the American Embassy in Warsaw Wednesday, according to a Polish News Agency message received here to-day.

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Struck Child **Woman Freed**

Woman Freed

Mrs. Peter DeCarlo, 17 Moir St, was found not guilty in police court Thursday of assaulting an Il-year-old girl but Magistrate W. R. Philp, K.C., warned her that she had escaped only on a technicality.

He told the woman not to strike the child or any other child not her own again. If she did, he said, she would be back in court.

Mrs. DeCarlo answered that if the child didn't leave her alone them she would be back in court. The charge against Mrs. DeCarlo was dismissed when her defending counsel, John Corkery, raised the point, that the only evidence against her was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The charge against ther was given by two 11. The children was girly of careless driving, Magistrate W. R. Philp K.C., decided in the child have waiting with her friend, Ruth Howe, also 11, for a bus to go home after seeing a show.

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That doesn't give you any right to shap her," the magistrate told the was man. He told her

Father And Son Win Acquittal

A father and son, Harold and Earl Keller, Springville, were found not guilty in police court Thursday of having wine in their

Thureday of having wine in their truck.

Detective Sergeant W. A. (Bud) Clarke said while he was patrolling the city checking suspicious cars and trucks in the early hours of April 14, he noticed a truck parked at Park and Romaine Sts. Two hours later while stopped at Park and Elm Sts. he saw the truck approaching him on Park St. A short distance from the police cruiser, the truck kept going until it had reached Reid and Huntar Sts. There the police car stopped the truck.

The officer said Keller, senior, failed to give a satisfactory account of his movements. The accused man produced an unopened bottle of wine from his pocket. In the truck was a bottle of wine that had only recently been emptied.

tied.

He said Keller was a borderline drunk and in a mood for arguing. Keller said he had been visiting his brother-in-law. When he started home he did not know whether he had enough gas to drive to his home seven miles out in the country. He finally decided to try to phone a service station to see whether it was open. He said the wine belonged to his wife and had been bought for Sunday. He hadn't had a chance to take it home that evening.

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Magistrate W. R. Philp K.C.,
said he would give the father the
benefit of the doubt, commenting
"Til believe part of it, at least."
The crown offered no evidence
against the son and the charge
against him was dismissed.

Threat To Canada

ORONO, Me., April 20 (CP) — Air Commodore R. C. Gordon of Halifax said Thursday night that the possibility of enemy troops being landed by air or submarine "is far greater in Canada than in the United States." Speaking on Canada-United States defence cooperation, he told the University of Maine conference that Canada is a likely landing spot because of large uninhabited areas in the northland.

Unscheduled March

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LONDON, April 20. (AP) —
Forty-six British boy soldiers on
an unscheduled "march" were
sought today by military police.
Their commanding officer said the
whole detachment had gone "over
the hill." The boys, ranging in age
from 14 to 17, are members of a
special teen-aged company of sons
of career soldiers. They had complained of getting too few passes
to London.

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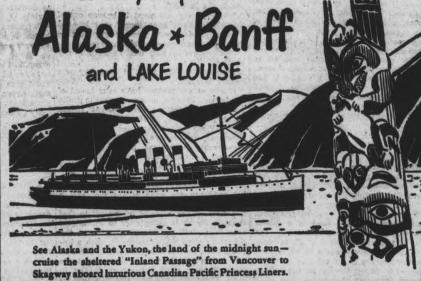
CAMPBELLFORD, April 20—
(ENS)—Sidney Seaborne, an employee of the Campbellford Cloth Company, suffered severe lacerations to his left hand early Thursday morning, when his hand be-

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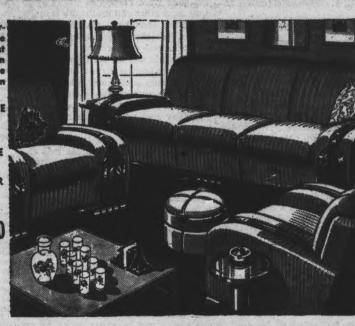
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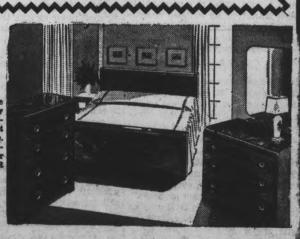
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Canada English gentry. She has nothing but vestigation.

Hominem Te Memento

There is a certain resemblance between the ovations prepared for General MacArthur and a Roman triumph. The entry of an idol of the public into the Communist regime. Its puppet governmetropolis and the cheering crowds are common to both. Of the two the triumph guerrillas were haunting the hills, leadwas undoubtedly more picturesque. There were garlands, trophies, white Italian planes were said to be violating oxen and prisoners of war in the prothe air over Albania. A Greek ship enthe air over Albania. cession, and the hero, who was only tered Albanian territorial waters. Lately granted this honour under the strictest conditions, wore a magnificent robe and rode in a chariot drawn by four white government has been thwarted. Albania rode in a charlot drawn by four white horses. At his side stood a slave, whose duty it was to whisper periodically into his master's ear, "Hominem te memento" (Remember that thou art but a man).

The army followed singing his praises. and coarse verses.

The slave's warning could be taken to heart by the dictators, planners, in-fallible experts and military geniuses of fallible experts and military geniuses of can smugly assert that Examiner readers today, and the gallant General himself were primed on Albania in advance of might ponder how much of his present the news. And hereafter, when we hit of French-Canadians in the story. Rose, the

Too Small Brotherish?

The Montreal Gazette thinks that Mr. Pearson, Minister of External Affairs, has been ill-advised to say what he did in Toronto last week. Mr. Pearson warned the U.S. that Canada would never be a 'camp-follower'. The Gazette finds this "painfully unnecessary". Mr. Pearson said that the U.S. must realize that our support does not mean "an automatic response of 'ready, aye, ready' to everything that Washington proposes."

Canada is not willing to be merely an echo of somebody else's voice, said the sun rises and sets over the Kremlin.

"It would also help if the United States "It would also keep it the ones of what we do, and in-deed, occasionally of what we say. It is disconcerting, for instance, that about the only time the American people seem to be aware of our existence, in contrast to the existence of a Latin American republic, is when we do something that they do not , or do not do something which they ald like".

The Gazette professes to find in these for tucking in the collar, of extra size, statements hints that we have cause for called a spillikin? grievance, and asks "Surely here Mr. Pearson departs from commonsense and to recall the "very special depth of un- because he was singing "I Wish I Were

this special understanding and friend- ing it.

for each other. But that does not blind us to the official aplomb with which the U.S. accepts Canada. We have a cause for grievance. Washington, it seems, is so sure of Ottawa, that it takes onsultation with Canadian officials in he manner of a big elder brother cockng a closed ear tolerantly to the whisp ered wisdom of an eight-year-old. Canada is the U.S.'s important neighbour, her biggest customer and her soundest

Now, there was nothing more static and, in fact, that was the heading we wrote over the uninspired article. Rele-We wish that we were more convinced gated into the backwaters of society, a

We took no little satisfaction in devis

were uprisings in the country against the ment claimed that Italian and Greek ing peasants and malcontents to revolt. the air over Albania. A Greek ship en-

The army followed, singing his praises, anti-Communist Albanians into action. Perhaps our finger wandering idly over the atlas was guided by some moving

As for the present hubbub in Albania. we hope that noise becomes a clamour. the clamour a ruction, the ruction a rebellion, the rebellion a coup d'etat. We have a strong feeling that Albania would fold than in the Russian (it is surrounded by nations outside the Russian orbit); better fed and ruled by a puppet Western government than a puppet Communist one. Anyway, Albania is a be better off in the western democratic wonderful country to tour, and it is difficult for western tourists so long as its

NOTE AND COMMENT

The law of gravity is being flouted nowadays. Fred Astaire dances on the ceiling-and prices dance right through

A rew and smaller napkin is being made, called a lapkin. What about one

A woman in Denver hit her husband ordinary experience." It then goes on over the head with a heavy table lamp derstanding and friendship between us." Single Again". We doubt very much This newspaper admits and cherishes that the treatment made him stop wish-

Notes And Queries

By ALPHA are solicited for this column those relating to local lore

LPHA: Where has human liberty and our Established Succision. Samples Press Valon. Ostario Provincial Boiles Association.

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It is interesting to learn that men concerned with the enforcement of the law, rather than men engaged in breaking it, it, will be the chieff witnesses at the investing it. friend. We have not noticed that the Street, in front of the County Building where

Sheridan street were cutting across any ordinary private property the way a lane does between two public streets, it would long ago automatically have become city property... The Property Committee of the County Council has sanctioned the No Parking signs being placed there. (One wonders how the reeves themselves like the prohibition when they come up to sit in County Council?) What the lawvers say who have to go so frequently the lawyers say who have to go so frequently to the County Court House, I can only guess. Some of their vocabularies are pretty vivid.

ROSE AND MINNIE: Here is a singular pathetic tale about Peterborough in 1837, published in London in 1868 (probably) by John Henry and James Parker at 377, Strand, so the title page says, and printed by the famous bookselling firm Messrs. Parker, in the Cornmarket, Oxford.

the Cornmarket, Oxford.

A local oddity, it is a real find and the credit for the find goes to Peterborough's Librarian, William Graff, whose quick eye for Peterburians spotted the item in a dealer's old book catalogue. It is a linen-covered book of 106 pages, and Number XXVIII in a series "Historical Tales." The title is "Rose and Minnie," the subtitle the Loyalists: A Taie of Canada in 1837." The author is unknown. I am not sufficiently acquainted with the writings of Mrs. Moodie, Mrs. Traill, et al. to be able to tell from internal evidence that any of that clan wrote the pathetic tale It was written by somebody who at least knew of Peterborough and Upper Canada, about 1850. The person may have gone back to England if ever she came out. The writer was

was gone from newspaper pages again until some other editorialist, his subjects exhausted, should try, maybe in a year or two, to make bricks out of straw.

But the gods are perverse. Within ten days Albania was on the front pages of every newspaper on the continent. There is a church in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the better weather the continent was ever in Peterborough and in the we can sometimes make an expedition thither," Father Holford says to his newly-arrived daughter aged about eighteen. But does not name the church. The journey he does not name the church. The Journey to the new farm on the Otonabee (near an Indian settlement) has taken eight hours by sleigh in February. But it does not say where the journey began, nor mention Rice Lake, or any lake.

The story is absolutely worthless except

comes news that a general uprising against Premier Hoxha's communist anybody in this district ever known before that a short novel intended to uplift the sentiment, illuminate the historical sensitivities and climber and c cilled figure on the title-page.) book turned up, I presumed that Mr. Robert-son Davies' centenary play: "At My Heart's Core" (played for the first time by the Peter-

ment with a Peterborough setting.

There is a most interesting interpolation might ponder now much of his present the news. And hereafter, when we flit popularity is due to his own perspicacity on the dullest subject on the dullest day we shall never be sure that tomorrow it will not hit the headlines with a bang tent on winning the next election.

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> THE story is told with instructive emphasis THE story is told with instructive emphasis on English gentry, English manners, English class-consciousness (the gentle-folk are always high-minded, Christian and forbearing; the acceptable lower orders are obsequious and the unacceptable lower orders are either American and grossly familiar, or rough-neck, surly, sallow rebels). Canada is a land naturally fit to be daughter of England, despite the crudity of her people and customs. It is a story eminently suitable to Victorian English school-girls whose hearts could flutter at the thought of far-flung colonies while they did their needlework and dropped sentimental tears for Minnie, who is eventually frozen to death. The story reeks with prissy sentimentality. But it is written by an educated person.
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> "Guess the young woman's glad to be home," observed the driver of the sleigh, (Ichabod Clapshaw), with more acuteness of observation than purity of English.
>
> "Minnie had been sorely puzzled during the whole of the journey whether to be amused or offended at this man's manner



Critics' Bay Leaves

Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon"; for the best foreign play produced on Broadway: Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burn-ing"; for the best new musical play: "Guys and Dolls," with a book by Jo Swerling and and Dolls," with a book by 30 Swerling and Abe Burrows and a score by Frank Loesser. Although Mr. Fry's non-combustible lady has departed from Broadway after a successful engagement, Mr. Kingsley's political despots and Mr. Swerdling's and Mr. Burrows' touts, grifters, triggermen and molls are still very much on view and will presumably face the

future with renewed confidence.

No one would be impudent enough to question a decision of the critics except, possibly. the critics who voted for other plays. Al-though ten virtuous critics voted for "Darkness at Noon," fifteen were iniquitous enough to scatter their votes among "Billy Budd," "The Rose Tattoo," "The Autumn Garden" and "The Country Girl," all honourable plays with many admirers. Eight of the twenty-

RISING magnanimously above the season's five electors voted for "The King and I" inslaughter, the New York Drama Critics stead of "Guys and Dolls." There were two unconverted enough not to be overwhelmed the best new American play of the season: with the metrical brilliance of Mr. Fry's skit-

As it happens, "The Lady's Not for Burning" is the only one of the three production not adapted from another man's fiction, bu written from the ground up by the a Being men of eminence, critics are not con cerned with petty details of this nature.

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Club Bore: "Is the seat next to you re served?"

Member: "Yes. In fact, I am happy to say

+ + + NATURE

Schoolboy (writing essay on Nature): "Nature is wonderful—a million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way, she had our ears

and remarks. Here father had done his best forest. She succumbs to the cold and in the to prepare her for the familiarity of the many Yankees whom she would encounter in Canada, but though prepared for it she was not yet accustomed to it, and it jarred unnot yet accustomed to it, and it parred uncomfortably upon her, as it does upon most English ears and notions of propriety. Now, however, in her gladness at the prospect of speedy warmth and rest, she answered him merrily enough after his own fashion,—'Guess I am, Ichabod, and many thanks to you and you goes for theirs us right off so 'Guess I am, Ichabod, and many thanks to you and your oxen for fixing us right off so finely.—There, papa,' she added in a lower voice, 'Ichabod will think I was born and bred under the Stars and Stripes. I shall have made a friend of him perhaps for life by that bit of Yankee slang.'

"Mr. Holford smiled at his daughter's girlthe vivacity".

ish vivacity."

ONE wishes one could have been there to give Minnie a few birchrod smacks on to give Minnie a few birchrod smacks on her girlish bottom to bring her to a proper sense of propriety. But nobody did; she preserved her sweetness, "her simple-hearted and unselfish feeling shining quietly in the calm blue eyes," her refinement, to the bitter end. Even when rebels aroused her plous brother Denham in the dead of a winter night (when Mr. Bolford was away...Mr. night (when Mr. Holford was away-Mi Holford is always referred to a Mr. as befits in "the Bush." The rebels leave her in the Arrivederci.

cold dawn's early light the returned Mr. Holford and the now reverentially respect-ful Ichabod find her in the snow: "her little white-garmented figure [white, of course] hardly discernible from the white couch on which she rested."

which she rested."

"'If eyer any one went to heaven out of this world, she's gone there,' said Ichabod chokingly, [How could he say a long sentence like that when he was choking?]

"Those were the only words spoken by any of them."

By the way, the farm in the story was named 'Weston'.

named 'Weston.'

If any of my readers have ever heard of the author's identity, or merely want to praise God that such stuff is slush of the past, please write me. Actually, sentimental tales of this type still sell well and are read by thousands; dime-magazine stories and Ethel M. Dell, Eleanor H. Porter and the like still are popular. A difference is that these later effusions are less literate,

FOR THE PERSONAL RECORD: Alpha has suddenly got wind of the fact that a conti

has suddenly got wind of the fact that a sinister Omega is haunting Albania and is

How Time Flies

APRIL 20

1921 The filtration plant construction con-1921 The Hitration plant construction con-tract goes to W. H. Yates Co., for \$198,378; the reservoir will cost \$65,800. A local man is fined in court here \$50 for speeding within the city limits. Fred Rutherford is playing ball for the American College of Osteopathy at Kirks-ville, Mo.

1931 Spring seeding has been completed by a number of Otonabee farmers.
The Rev. R. C. Tati is elected president of the Campbellford Rotary Club.
The first auto campers of the season at Exhibition camp are some Toronto people.

1941 The Rev. W. A. Filer is inducted as

1941 The Rev. W. A. Filer is inducted as rector at All Saints' Church here.

Jimmy Paisley, Peterborough sailor, recently received an IODE Christmas box in England.

Col. C. H. Ackerman is named president of the Peterborough Cricket Club.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) And it was at Jerusalem the feast of the ation, and it was winter. And Jesus walked in the temple in Solomon's porch.

Then came the Jews round about him, and said unto him, How long dost thou make us to doubt? If thou be the Christ, tell us

plainly. Jesus answered them, I told you, and ye believed not: the works that I do in my Father's name, they bear witness of me. But ye believe not, because ye are not of mye sheep, as I said unto you. My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: and I give unto them eternal life; and they

pluck them out of my hand.

My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck the out of my Father's hand.

shall never perish, neither shall any man

I and my Father are one. (John 10: 22-

A lecturer was describing the effects of continuous indulgence in the case of alcohol. He mentioned a case in which a man who had undoubtedly the cause of the unrest in that country. So he is going over to investigate so saturated with alcoholic fumes that one personally—with field glasses from the night when he was blowing out a candle his

"How?" replied the man. "No for me. I'm going all-electric."



Mrs. C. Cook **CWL** President For Second Year

MARMORA, April 20 (ENS)—
The annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in
the Sacred Heart hall Tuesday
evening. The president, Mrs. C.
Cook, occupied the chair and welcomed the riembers after which
minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary,
Mrs. Ed. Waren.

Many thank-you letters were
read and also a letter from Miss
Jean Cook, thanking the league
for the scholarship which she received recently.

A discussion was held and plans made for estering for a wedding dinner on May 7. The president extended thenks to John McAvoy who had donated \$4 to the league dance. It was decided to have a glass shower and members were asked to each donate two glasses.

Mrs. Ed Warren except and members were asked to each donate two glasses.

Mrs. Ed Warren, secretary, gave a report on the year's activities.
Mrs. C. Crawford and Mrs. K. Donaldson reported for soc al service.

The nominating committee then took charge and the executive was elected for another year with Mrs. Joseph O'Neill as the new

The executive re-elected are as follows Director, The Rev. J. A. O'Neill; president, Mrs. C. Cook; first vice president, Mrs. J. Black; second vice president, Mrs. C. Crawford; third vice president, Mrs. W. A. Shannon; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Jos. O'Neil (new); councillors, Mrs. L. P. Hughes, Mrs. J. L. Shannon, Mrs. C. Brady, Mrs. R. E. Maloney, Mrs. A. Sheridan, Mrs. K. Donaldson, Mrs. V. Lynch, Mrs. C. Lajoie.

Marmora News

Mr. Percy Gordon is attending Grand Lodge of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland at Cornwall this week.

Miss Veronica Shannon and Miss Bernadette Allen of Pater-borough spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Shannon.

Mrs. Cecil Holland and Mrs. Grace Matthews are attending Grand Lodge sessions of the LOBA in Cornwall this week.

Miss Jean Workman of Tor-onto spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Airhart. Miss Jean Cook of Peterbor-

ough spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heath spent

Mr. Arthur Pack is confined to ais home through illness.

An executive meeting of the directors of the North Hastings Women's Institute was held on Vednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eugene Brady to plan the following year's work.



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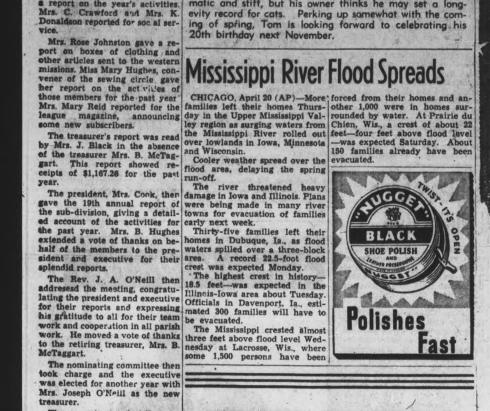
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PAST HIS PRIME—Tom, 19-year-old tomcat owned by Mrs. M. Scanlon of Montreal, doesn't look his age but the years have taken their toll nevertheless. A great rat catcher in his day, Tom has lost his voice, most of his teeth, his eyes are failing and his once powerful hind legs are rheumatic and stiff, but his owner thinks he may set a long-evity record for cats. Perking up samewhat with the coming of spring, Tom is looking forward to celebrating his 20th birthday next November.



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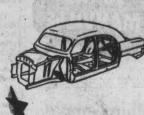
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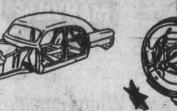


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Chicago Sox Rout Browns Zarilla Sparks Team To Win

By JACK HAND,
Associated Press Sport Writer.

Maybe it's only Al Zarilla, but thicago White Sox are hitting like Red Sox now.

Zarilla is making Frank Lane, the Chicago general manager, look like the American League's Branch Rickey.

Jim Hearn proved his league-leading 2.49 earned-run mark of 1950 was no mistake by winning the opener 4-2 with steady seven-hit ball.

Breaks Up Game
Earl Torgeson finally broke up the wild second game at 8:10 p.m.

Zarilla is making Frank Lane, the Chicago general manager, look like the American League's Branch Rickey.

Last December they laughed when Lane traded Ray Scarborough and Willie Wight to Boston for Zarilla, Joe Dobson and Dick Littlefield. "Must be plenty of dough involved," the wise guys sald.

Lane insisted it was an "even trade" that would help both clubs. All winter it seemed Boston's Red Sox would be the only club helped. Most experts thought the two regular pitchers assured them the pennant. It may yet, but the first week's evidence is against them.

Wight, knocked out by New York opening day, was Boston's first loser. Zarilla, bursting with two home runs, a double and two singles accounting for seven runs batted in.

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MOTORS



By HERB MARTIN

Barrie's always-threatening wing-ers, scored for the losers, while-defenceman Jerry Toppazini was a tower of strength at the blue line and on the attack. Winnipeg Monarchs scored in the first and last periods while holding to whitewash Regina Pats 2-0
Thursday night in the western Canada hockey finals.

Territorial play was about even with Citadelles outshooting Flyers Canada hockey finals. 28-27. Both goalies, Marcel Paille of Quebec, and Barrie's Lorne Howes made some apparently-im-

That was the president of the short-handed.

Peterborough Lawn Bowling Gaston Gerge Club speaking.

and Roger Guay scored the other Citadelles goals.

Real Chevrefils and Leo Labine

rie was given 10 penalties, includ-ing three majors, while Quebec received 14, including two majors.

Confederation Boys

Honored At Banquet

Tower Of Strength

The victory gave Monarchs a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven possible saves.

A number of high-sticking fights that involved almost every player at one time or another saw the overworked referees, Stan Pratt and Hap Shouldice of Ottawa, hand out 24 penalties. Bartis was fixen 10 resulties involved. series with one game tied. The fifth game will be played here Saturday night.



Whip Gunning For The Mask

Whipper Billy Watson will headline next Tuesday's wrest-ling card at the Brock Arena. His opponent will be one of the most-feared matmen in the ring, The Masked Marvel.

Watson is really gunning for the hooded one as it cost him \$500 recently for failing to re-

\$500 recently for failing to reveal The Mask's identity. This will be their first clash since Whip parted with the \$500 to the Crippled Children's Fund. Whipper says he will make no mistakes this time. Of course The Mask has other plans, not wishing to lose his hood or reveal his face. The bout promises plenty of fireworks.

The semi-final will feature The Mask's Manager against the unpredictable Iron Talun. The opener brings together popular Bill Stack and Tommy O'Toole.



HERE THEY GO AGAIN—Starting out just where they left off last season, the Philadelphia Phils and Brooklyn Dodgers tangled in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. The Phils' Dick Sisler

slides safely into third base in the first inning, as the Dodgers' rookie third baseman, Rocky Bridges, takes the throw from Duke Snider too late. Lon Warneke is the umpire.

Carellia and Eddie Robinson each spanked out a three-ram homer Thursday off Al Widmar in the 13-5 rout of the Browns before only 1,079 znas.

It's been years sine you define to the core ending the Examiner in the 13-5 rout of the Browns before only 1,079 znas.

It's been years sine you define to the evening when the telephone rang. We answered it and phone rang, We answered it and on the other end of the line was before only 1,079 znas.

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It's been years sine you define the other end of the line was before only 1,079 znas in you are there are the side down to find both Chlesgo teams on top, But look quick, before something appears. But the down are you are through for a while white Sox and Cubs are riding high, 11 the 10-11 and 13-0 on seven hits, will be offered the you are through for a while was bout giving the king of summer, a couple of weeks sent time. Some of those touring grapplers who show here at times tell us they hall from California, Fexus or maybe lowes, and they have for expect the times tell us they hall from California, Fexus or maybe lowes, and they have provided desirating the safety of the provided desirating the provided desirating the safety of the provided de

men like Hi Lee, Iron Talun, Lee Henning, Yukon Eric and many more, maybe head for the Ontario circuit and stay some five months ere returning closer to home. But don't pity 'em too much—the dough is big.

Ballsters Open Drills

Ball players, don't forget there'll be an open workout for the senior Petes at 1.30 Saturday aft in the Ex., weather permitting. A team has to be lined up within the next couple of weeks, so Manager Ed Whitehill is anxious to get a look at all prospecs. Several big holes to fill—especially that one at short left by Danny Brown going pro in Triple A—and everyone will get a fair chance. The Petes holes to fill—especially that one at short left by Danny Brown going pro in Triple A—and everyone will get a fair chance. The Petes plan to field a really strong squad this season to attract big crowds to their floodlight frays in Riverside Park, and no player's position is actually assured at this time. Naturally, several won't be dropped from last year's crew, but there are lots of spots left.

An interesting item shows in the Petes' financial state—

third with a 1,012 single game. Women's high three was won by Marg Widdls of the Prudential team with 740 while the men's high conditions the property of the proper

An interesting item shows in the Petes' financial statement of last season. In the Viaduct League playoff pool, the Petes received nearly \$477. However, they contributed more than \$700 as their share of playoffs, more than Oshawa even —and that team won the title. In other words, the Petes helped financially and to a considerable degree the other playoff teams, especially New Toronto and Toronto Aces.
Games played at Bowmanville, while Riverside was closed as lights were being installed, drew well, showing we had lots of fan support down that way. No surprise, maybe, as Bill Edger and Lefty Bill Dadson hall from Bowman Villa. The club has a little ready cash to start off this season.

Things Look Promising
Junior OLA lacrossers have an open workout April 22 at 10 a.m. in Millar Bowl. Lou Vitarelli's team (OLA junior "B" champs last year) are building up and hope to take the "A" title this season in a good eight-club provincial circuit. Doug Powell of Lindsay, a forplayoff teams, especially New Toronto and Toronto Aces. Games played at Bowmanville, while Riverside was closed as lights were being installed, drew well, showing we had

Quebec's Gord Haworth came out of the scrap along the boards that involved a couple of Barrie players with a gash in his head that needed five stitches. good eight-club provincial circuit. Doug Powell of Lindsay, a forward who played intermediate for Milton, is a newcomer, as well as Bev Groves, 205-pound Orillia defenceman. Also Lew Nickel of Toronto Maitlands, a 190-pound defenceman, is coming out with the local crew. Eleven of last year's good club are available again, so things look right promising in this setup. The "father and son" night will be staged before the opening of the senior season to get
The intermediate Public School the juniors off on the right financial foot. Some 30 prizes being put

Hockey League champions, Confederation, were honored Tuesday at a banquet given them by the Home and School Club ladies. A dozen boys, three former captains, Something new is being added for bowlers of the city as a trophy being started this spring, emblematic of the city bowling championship for teams, men's and women's, in conjunction with the annual five-pin handicap tournament held at Playfair from April 28 to May 12. Trophy is open to all city teams (girls or guys) in the tourney. Same rules apply for the trophy as the tournament, that is pinnage plus handicap. The trophy will be on display at the bowling alleys during the competition. Only city residents may compete, and it's quite likely that a large number of teams will enter to get a final sock at those pins before warm weather arrives and at the prizes offered. After that, it'll be lawn bowling for the summer.

dozen boys, three former captains, three men teachers and two guests enjoyed the delicious meal and the program, with Principal J. G. Nichols chairman.

After a toast to the King, proposed by John Chesney, C. Corbett led a sing-song. Arnold Olmstead introduced Mr. A. Black of the Kinsmen Club, donors of the cup and crests. The cup was presented to Larry Ferguson, team captain. Jim Hotston thanked the ladies for their kindness. Mr. L. Corbett introduced the speaker, Mr. C. Corbett. bett.

The speaker emphasized the need of strict observance of rules and health habits to excel in sports and in later life He drew attention to a number of famous men and their achievements through perseverance.

Mr. Olmstead introduced boys men and their achievements through perseverance.

Mr. Olmstead introduced boys who had been captains of former Confederation champing in a well had been captains of former Confederation champing in a metal in a week or so... Time the persecution of the metal in a metal in a week or so... Time the properties and will hold a meeting in a week or so... Time the properties and Dunstan, Ron. Jones and Paul Parnell. Coach L. Corbett introduced the team and Mr. Black presented each member with a crest. Mr. Nichols commended the boys on a fine showing and encouraged them both in sport and in life to aim for high goals or ideals. Members of the team were: Ron Steele, Ted Trotter, Ron Jones, Jim Hotston, Bob Druery, Paul Parnell, Lloyd Walling, Ron Brown, Gerald Kimball, Alan Moffat, Larry Ferguson and John Chesney.

Remember When-By The Canadian Press

Canadian light-heavyweight champion Harry Dillon was dethroned by Charley Belanger at Wirnipeg 23 years ago tonight. Belanger won on a technical knockout in the 10th round. He himself was knocked out in New York in 1935 for the first time in 200 bouts.

In Roiverside to pay for the lights.... On top of that, Toronto visiting clubs get a guarantee in games here... Senior lacrosse prospects will be clubs get a guarantee in games here... Senior lacrosse prospects will be clubs get a guarantee in games here... Senior lacrosse prospects will be hard at it from Monday on in mighty workouts at Miller Bowl.... Separate schools field day is May 9 in Morrow Park... Next open soccer meeting will be Tuesday at eight p.m. in the "Y"; season starts on May 5... Yes, sir, a lot of summer sports will be commencing in a couple of more weeks... Enough for the nonce.

Group Names Officers

BETHANY, April 20 (ENS).—

Annual meeting of the Bethany Athletic Association was held in the town Hall Wednesday evening, with Roy Jarvis presiding. The treasurer's report showed a guern the Town Hall Wednesday evening, with Roy Jarvis presiding. The treasurer's report showed a guern the following officers were in sports in the officers were in section of May 24 was also discured and committee; will be commencing in a clubs get a guarantee in games here... Senior lacrosse prospects will be curved. The senior of the Summer sports will be commencing in a clubs of the Hall Mednesday evening the hard of the Bethany Athletic Association was held in the town the first par

Wins Race From Harvard

tant third and fourth in the regatta here;

The British oarsmen showed themselves superb competitors. Their shell rowed in matchless unison, the oarsmen leaning far back at the end of the stroke as once did American crews under the Ten Eycks at Syracuse or the Glendons of Navy and Columbia.

And the cox, John Hinde, always shept his eye on his opponents. His object was to get ahead and stay ahead—and he succeeded.

Loblaws Edge

The Chesterfield, England, Soccer Leugue, all its players—including a town magistrate. Chesterfield is second from the bottom of the second division of the English Soccer League, and it has little chance of avoiding this object was to get ahead and stay ahead—and he succeeded.

The Chesterfield, England, The eye had given Krieger trouble for years and when he decided to have it removed, he wanted to give the cornea to some sightless person. It was arranged, but when surgeons removed Krieger's cornea they found it infected and reported it could not be transplanted. The local magistrate with the ring career in 1928 and retired in 1941.

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Utilities By 3

Loblaws edged Utilities by only three points for the pinnage in the Mercantile Bowling League this week when the store quintet totalled 2,868 points. Braunds placed third with a pinnage of 2738

with 312.

Other high games were: for the women, Verna Hopkins 667, Bernie Primeau 622, Winnie McCarrell 651; for the men, Frank Worsencroft 692, Wray Gamsby 688, Bob Pullycank 631, and Don Penrose 608.

Playoff Series

CLEVELAND, April 20 (AP)

—Pittsburgh's Hornets railied
with three goals in the last pe-Cleveland Barons 3-1 and tie the American Hockey League's bestof-seven Calder Cup champion-ship playoff at three games each. A crowd of 8,328 saw the Hornet victory which sends the series into a final game here Saturday

into a final game here Saturday night.

Bob Solinger scored two goals and Phil Maloney got the third as Pittsburgh made its last-period bid to stay in the race.

Joe Lund scored for Cleveland at 6:33 of the first period, but after that the Hornets dominated the game, being held at bay only by the expert goaltending of Johnny Bower. In the third period, Solinger scored for the Hornets at 4:44.

With less than two minutes to

With less than two minutes to go, Maloney made it 2-1 for the Hornets.

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Cambridge Crew Here and There In Sport

By The Canadian Press

Baseball Commissioner (A. B. tappy) Chandler is seriously stole the spotlight at Gülfstream park Thursday when he rode five changes over the Kennecky governorship race, friends

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20
(CP)—The Cambridge University crew headed home for England today with clean-cut victories over two old and respected American rowing powers Yale and Harvard.

The Cambridge shell, using what Americans consider the old style of rowing as compared to the prevailing Conibear stroke, was never behind in its two races—the first intercollegiate international rowing competition on this side of the Atlantic.

"We were fully extended in each race," said the delighted British coach, Harold Rickett.
"We came over here hoping to show Americans some good rowing, and to cement Cambridge's relations with Yale and Harvard.

Cambridge beat Yale by four lengths at Derby, Conn., last Sat urday, and Harvard by a length and a half here Thursday. Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were distant third and fourth in the regatta here.

The British oarsmen showed themselves superb competitors.

The Chesterfield, England, The event winners on the nine-race procukey governorship race, friends said Thursday.

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MONTREAL, April 20. (CP)—Big Harry Watson, overtime satchet man No. 3 for Toronto Maple Leafs, Thursday night fired the winning goal that left Montreal Canadiens with only a slender hope of surviving the Stanley Cup final. It was the fourth consecutive overtime game between the teams and the husky left-winger's telling

Watson's goal, his first of the series, climaxed another thriller between the closely-matched

shot for a 3-2 victory gave Leafs a 3-1 lead in games in the best-of-seven series. Canadiens now must win three games in a row against terrific odds if they are able to grab the

Pct. championship they last held in 1.000 1946. The fifth game of the best-1.000 Toronto Saturday night. New York Cleveland Washington Chicago
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Yesterday's Games: icago 13, St. Louis 5 Washington at Philadelphia

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Boston at New York, rain

Cleveland at Detroit, cold Tomorrow's Games:

St. Louis at Cleveland; New York at Washington; Detroit at Chicago; Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Gameş: Cincinnati 0, Chicago 3 New York 4-12, Boston 2-13 Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain Only games scheduled.

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But apparently the triple-A international circuit can't stand prosperity. Two games were played Thursday and a total of 739 paid turned out.

A crowd of 517 saw Baltimore Irioles win a 10-7 slugging match from Montreal's Royals in a night game at Baltimore. Tuesday, when the Royals whipped Baltimore 15-7, 9,205 fans were in the stands.

Four home runs, featured by Anse Moore's grand-slam homer in an eight-run fourth inning, did the job for Baltimore. Reliefer Joe Payne, who gave up one hit in four innings, was the winner. Montreal used five pitchers, start-



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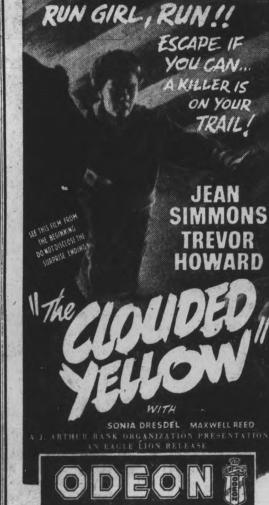
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"Men of Two Worlds"

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Goal Awarded To Gordie Howe

National Hockey League headquarters announced Thursday
that a Stanley Cup playoff goal
previously awarded Ted Lindssy
of Detroit Red Wings has been
officially credited now to Gordie
Howe.

The decision was reached after
league officials conferred with
referee Bill Chadwick and official scorer Ed Dagnino of Boston.

The game was the memorable
sixth of the cup semi-final between Montreal Canadiens and
the Red Wings, played in Montreal April 7. The goal was scored
at 19:15 of the third period dur-

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Discuss Problems

CAIRO, April 20 (Reuters) —
U.N. secretary-general Trygve Lie
and Egyptian Premier Mustafa El
Nahas Pasha discussed the international situation, Middle East
problems and "how best to preserve world peace" when they
met here Thursday. Lie also conferred with Foreign Minister Mahamed Salah El Din Bey, and later
visited the headquarters of the
Arab League.

Peacetime Immigration

TORONTO, April 20 (CP) —
Canada is shifting to peacetime immigration, Immigration Minster Harris told the Canadian Progress Club Wednesday. There has been a slowing down of immigrants admitted as part of Canada's obligation to the International Refugee Organization, Mr. Harris said. More than 100,000 will enter Canada this year. All will be carefully screened.



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REBOUND CLEARED - Howie Milford Third win in as many games in the best-

Islands Disappearing
TORONTO, April 26 (CP)—The
islands which enclose Torontoharbor may disappear into Lake
Ontario unless something is done
to stop erosion, Alderman Nathan
Phillips said Thursday. He made
the remark at a meeting of the
city parks committee, which was
asked to take immediate action to
stop erosion.

Everyone Trying To Guess Talk

MONTREAL, April 20—(CP)—
What the president of the National Hockey League said to the general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs—and vice versa—was still a matter of speculation and even guesswork today.

The incident cropped up Thursday night in the second period of the Stanley Cup hockey final between Leafs and Montreal Canadiens. The Leafs won in overtime, 3-2, if that is pertinent.

Max Bentley of the Leafs had just been given a penalty. In a few seconds Smythe had left his rail-side seat and was talking with Campbell, seated in a nearby box seat.

box seat.

In another few seconds Smythe was the centre of attraction, with fans swarming about him and a

couple of cops and ushers handy.
Smythe said Campbell spoke to him first. He didn't say what Campbell said. He didn't say what he himself had said.
But there was an implication that Smythe considered Bill Tobin, boss of the Chicago Black Hawks and overseer of the series for the NHL, was the man to do any submitted that the same as the series for the NHL, was the man to do any submitted that the series for the NHL, was the man to do any submitted that the series for the NHL, was the man to do any submitted that the series for the NHL, was the man to do any submitted that the series for the NHL, was the man to do any submitted that the series for the NHL, was the man to do

Gangland Ride

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—
A man's body was found in a
Brooklyn marsh Thursday , and
police said he may have been
taken for a gangland murder ride.
The victim was identified as
Philip Mangano, 46. He had three
bullet holes in his head.

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Canada Goes On Spending Spree Up \$389,400,000 In Two Months

Total trade for the last two months came to \$1,127,000,000, a heavy gain over last year's \$837,-

for the NHL, was the man to do any authoritative talking as far as the game was concerned.

Some of the pop-eyed onlookers said Smythe emphasized his words day froze all residential rents as by grapsing Campbell's coat lapel. Others said Smythe just talked. That's what everybody else did after the incident—talked, and after the incident—talked, and premier Frost said po increases.

with any number of versions of the affair.

Premier Frost said no increase will be permitted until approved. will be permitted until approve by agencies to be set up by the

controls will be drawn up on the basis of justice and protection for both tenants and landlords.

The freeze order by the cabinet followed a recommendation approved Thursday by the sevenman select committee of the Ontario legislature now studying controls.

Attorney-General Porter said thousands of eviction notices have been sent by landlords to tenants in anticipation of relaxed federal

in anticipation of relaxed federal controls and he advised tenants to "sit tight" until officials could es-

The premier said rent controls are unavoidable. He was impressed with reports the rental situation is "terrifying in Toronto and serious in Hamilton, Windsor, Ottawa and oher places."

Commercial properties are not affected by the freeze order and the controls do not apply to new residential construction rented or leased after April 17.

Alberta Ready

EDMONTON, April 20 (CP) —
Alberta's rent control legislation
was proclaimed Thursday to take killed in a plane crash Thursday effect April 30, the day the fedwas proclaimed Thursday to take killed in a plane crash Intersaly effect April 30, the day the fed-55 miles north of Mexico City.

eral government relinquishes dominion rental controls.

Details of Alberta's legislation noute from Brownsyille, Tex., to Mexico City.

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP). — 300,000 jumped from \$263,300,000 "To my mind, that the worst combines in of 1951, went on the biggest foreign spending spree in her histary.

"To my mind, that the worst combines in the worst combines in with the U.S. of \$87,100,000, more than double last year's \$34,400, TORONTO, April 2

400,000.

As usual, Canada did most of her shopping in the United States running up an import bill of \$432,300,000, again higher than last year's \$297,600,000.

Exports to the U.S. of \$345,-

MODERN PORTIA — Marguerite Choquette, of Quebec City, 25, is studying British.

City, 25, is studying British, methods of dealing with juvenile delinquency at the University of London on a Viscount Bennett scholarship. A full-fledged lawyer and graduate of Laval University, Marguerite is the daughter of Mr. Justice Fernand Choquette, of Quebec Superior Court.

province. He promised the new controls will be drawn up on the basis of justice and protection for both tenants and landlords.

Generous Action

FALL RIVER, Mass., (AP).—Lieut. Thomas J
white, landed his plane

Charges NHL **Great Combine**

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP).—
Rev. Dan Mclvor (L-Fort William) told the Commons Thursday night he believes the National Hockey League is "one of the greatest combines we have in Canada."

greatest combines we have in Canada."

The veteran elergyman and long-time sports enthusiast said he feared for the future of hockey "if it continues to be so destructive to our good athletes by way of injuries."

Dealing specifically with the NHL, he said:

"Boys of 16 years of age are infatuated with hockey. They play a good game, have plenty of speed and can find the goal. A scout comes along and such a boy signs something.

"Afterwards he may want to change his minu. Perhaps his dad has talked to him, or a man who is coaching him or his brother has had something to say about it.

"Neverthaless the big magnate."

"Nevertheless the big magnate says to him: You will play for us or you will not play at all."
"To my mind, that is one of the worst combines in Canada.."

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Little Too Thorough

WORCESTER, Mass., April 20
(AP).—A handy man threw an sl.850 glass of water into a gutter Thursday. Mrs. Dorothy Valois told police she had placed three 'rings worth \$1,850 in the glass of water to clean them. The handy man emptied the contents into the gutter which was searched to no avail.

Dramatic Debut

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)
—Margaret Truman arrives Mon. Tradio program. Miss Truman will co-star with actor Jimmy Stewart on screen directors' playhouse next Thursday. It will be a straight acting part—no singing this time for the President's daughter.

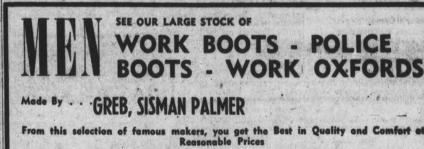
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The Royal Canadian Air Force Association Proficiency Trophy is to be awarded annually to the most proficient air cadet squad-ron. Squadron proficiency will be assessed throughout the year by visiting officers of the associa-tion.

Official Shot

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Deluxe 8 Sedanette

JERUSALEM, April 20 (AP)—An Israeli public works official was shot to death Wednesday by Arabs near Nukeib, a village in the demilitarized Israeli-Syrian zone on the southeastern shore of the lake of Tiberias (Sea of Galler). Trouble in this constitution the lake of Tiberias (Sea of Gall-lee). Trouble in this area starter after the Israelis began draining the Huleh swamps which are close to the border. Syrians contend this violates the agreement demilitar-izing the zone. There have been shootings and bombings in the last three weeks.

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GENERAL "IKE" TAKES A PEEK — Minding his own business, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied Powers in Europe, looks over a bazooka units throughout Western Germany.

Hastings Rate Set At 70 Mills

HASTINGS, April 20 (ENS)—
Hastings council struck a tax rate lage rate \$2,051 (6); streets \$2,of 70 mills at a special meeting this week. Separate school ratepayers' rate will be 68.

Larger items in the tax sheet, with their mill re'
are: county rate \$3,760.49 (11);

GUESTS WELCOME

public school \$4,322.74 (16); village rate \$2,051 (6); streets \$2,563.98 (7½); separate school \$1,147.07 (16); street lights \$1,709.32 (5); Norwood high school \$1,196.52 (3½); and memorial centre debentures \$1,367.45 (4).

L. E. Kelly was hired as village assessor at a salary of \$200 on a motion by councillors J. R.
Jones and W. A. Thomas.

The first bird ever banded at a sanctuary was a duck tagged by the late Jack Miner near Kings-ville, Ont., in 1909.

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Ontario Defence Progress Reported

TORONTO, April 20 — (CP) —
Recent civil defence exercises at Sauk Ste. Marie demonstrated Ontario residents are "making idequate progress in preparation for possible enemy air attack," Arthur Weish said on Thursday. Ontario's civil defence coordinator said in a statement that the results at the Sault "proved beyond doubt that properly-organized areas can effectively minimize fire loss, causalties and panic."

Cheesemaker Dies KINGSTON, April 20—(CP)—George Howard Grant, 55, rettred won the Military Medal in the Second World War and also served in the Second World War.

The Sault tests were held to prove the effectiveness of local civil defence organizations at present under way in many Ontario municipalities. The statement said that within half an hour of the alarm the complete Sault organization was ready for action.

Tried To Escape Six Sentenced

SUDBURY, April 20 (CP)-The last six of 12 prisoners from Burwash Industrial Farm who made unsuccessful bids for freedom in a series of three breaks last week

a series of three breaks last week
appeared before Judge J. M.
Cooper in district court here
Thursday.
All pleaded guilty to the charge
of escaping, Judge Cooper imposed sentences ranging from 10
months to two years.
Sentenced to two years were
Joseph Glutyk, 26, of Sudbury,
formerly of Manitoba; Murray
Woodworth, 21, of Toronto and
Russell Alexander Parker, 34, of
Kingston, James Harold Beck, 22. Kingston, James Harold Beck, 22, and Andrew Joseph Tamas, 22, both of Port Colborne, were given

both of Port Colborne, were given one-year terms.

Five were members of a group of six who made a break for freedom Wednesday as they were moving out for work in a stone quarry. They were recaptured three days later.

Sentenced to 10 months was Gerard Roland Frederick, 22, of Ottawa. With four others, he had run into the bush near a road leading from the farm to Sudbury Friday. He and his companions were retaken four hours panions were retaken four hours later. All sentences are to run consecutively with terms the escapees were of their break.

Coldspring News

Mrs. John Beckett is visiting elatives in Toronto.

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Mrs. T. F. McBride, has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McBride and family, Oshawa.

Mrs. Clifford Baptist and Elaine, visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Scarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reid, and Donald, Belleville, were Thursday tea guests of Mrs. N. D. McIntosh and Paul.

Mrs. Sidney Wallace is visiting

Mrs. Sidney Wallace is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Rutherford,

Mrs. R. MacLean and Glenn, Belleville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edson Wegg and family. Mrs. Clarence Brooks has re-turned home after spending the past several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinney, Plain-

Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, Cobourg, was a Wednesday tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Timlin.

Held As Hostages

CAIRO, April 20 (CP) — A nomadic bandit tribe today is holding for ransom four passengers of a plane which made a forced landing March 19 in British Somaliland. The four are the pilot, his 24-year-old wife and their baby daughter, and the British-born chief air mechanic for Emperor Halle Selassie of Ethiopia. News that the four are alive but held as hostages was disclosed in a dispatch from Aden.

STARTED 75 YEARS AGO The Ontario Agricultural Col-lege at Guelph was started in 1874 when it was known as the Ontario School of Agriculture.

City Properties **Abbott Lets Civil Servants** Take Baby Sitting Jobs Offered For Sale

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP).

City Clerk Outram has drawn up a list of properties owned by the city which are to be offered for sale.

Tenants of three houses: 947 Water St.; 1001 Water St., are to be informed of the council's intention to sell them for removal from their present sites. Occupants will have the first chance to buy, as directed by the property committee of which Ald. H. F. Waddell is the chairman.

The north end houses are on the west side of Water St. south of Mill St.

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP).

Now, if he wants to, a civil servant on take outside employment. All other outside employment has been passed to deputy heads of departments. Subject to rules set by the deputy heads of departments and relaxed regulations dealing with outside work. As an example, he said the former regulations would not permit a civil service.

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The new regulations set out certain classes of prohibited employment, such as those where the employee would make use of the council's intention to sell them for removal revised and relaxed regulations dealing in government employment. Control of all other outside employment has been passed to deputy heads of deputy heads

Newsprint For Britain To Total 100,000 Tons

LONDON, April 20 (Reuters)
—Trade Minister Harold Wilson
said Thursday Britain expects to
get about 100,000 tons of Canadian
newsprint in 1951.

These supplies should remove
considerable uncertainty about
the newsprint situation, but much
depended on when they arrived,
he told the House of Commons.

He said he would be prepared
to consider reducing British exports of home-manufactured
newsprint if there was any further danger to imports. Britain
exports 100,000 tons a year from
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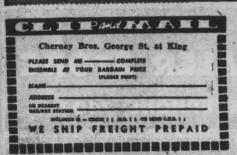


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People Must View Freedom As Cherished Possession

sion, Jack King, governor of the Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes Key club district, said Thursday. He was speaking to the Kiwanis Club who were hosts to the PCVS Key Club which Kiwanis spon-





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Mr. King said that freedom is a treasure, a fabulous long-sought for and hard fought for fortune which allows people to practise their thoughts and actions without

Mr. King was chosen at the recent district conference here to represent Canada at the international public speaking contest of Key Clubs in Flarida in June. The topic for the addresses is Let Freedom Bing.

"It was for freedom we fought in 1914 and we did not absolutely obtain it. For freedom and peace we fought again in 1930-45 and did not grasp it. For that freedom and peace men are now fighting in Korea and we must be ready to fight, if need be, to safeguard

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"All the nations must cooperately allow freedom to ring increasingly the world over. The operately allow freedom to ring lincreasingly the world over. The speaker is policies are not carried out in our daily way of life."

The increase, explained the speaker, in population, industrial development and intellectual progress with the experiences of two great wars has created new needs and made apparent the necessity for the re-affirmation of individual freedom.

"The doctrines of the Nazis, the Fascists and the Communists based on autocracy and the disregard of the rights of the individual have strengthened our conviction that the only sensible way of life is based upon the respect for those fundamentals. The freedoms of speech, religion, of the press, from want and countless others are only made available for you through the full comprehension of ignorance, intolerance and fear which are the three greatest threats to the world freedom today."

By Responsibility

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To live under the flag of freedom, said Mr. King, requires a victoria Times, has been named tremendous amount of responsibility. This responsibility, he added, is not confined to a minority of politicians but to every citizen who lives amid the freedoms.

doms.

William Carruthers of the PCVS club conducted the meeting, taking over the duties of Kiwanis Club president, Gordon Hancock.

The PCVS club also presented the entertainment, the Louisiana mittee, announced today.

He replaces the late W. L. McTavish of Vancouver. Prizes of \$100 each are offered in various sections of the contest. Inquiries or entries should be addressed to the committee at 88 Ridout St. South, London.

Hutchison Named



THIS DERAILED STREETCAR is being jockeyed back on to the rails by Montreal Tramways Company wrecking crews after it plowed into an ambulance. Four . . persons were

injured in the smash-up but police termed it "amazing" that none of the 40 passengers in the tram was hurt. The photo shows part of the crowd which was attracted to the scene of the accident.

Swamp-drainers, a quintet which included a piano, a trumpet, a saxophone, bass violin and drums. They played several selections midway through the meeting and closed with numbers that featured various members of the group.

Public Ownership of the

TORONTO, April 20 —(CP)—
Public ownership of the milk distributing industry in Toronto was suggested Thursday by the Toronto West Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

LONDON, Ont., April 20 (CP) The Presbytery expressed the idea in a brief to the Ontario Milk Control Board which will consider a possible increase in the present 20½-cont charge for delivery of a quart of milk to households.

consider a possible increase in the present 20½-cent charge for delivery of a quart of milk to households.

The brief asked that the board consider the wisdom of a municipal dairy and if practical to apply for legislation to make it possible.

It asked no increase in milk be granted until milk distributors' profits have been investigated. Overhead costs could be reduced, the brief said, by a zoning system to eliminate duplicate routes and by use of a two-quart fibre containers where fessible.

New York State. He returned to Marmora about seven years ago and after farming for a few years took over an auto wrecking business in which he was engaged at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and one son Maurice, at home. He is also survived by a son of a previous marriage, Edward McJoving brothers and sisters, William, Thorold; Kemp, Freedom, N.Y.; Mrs. Bert Peters (Beatrice), Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. Joseph Syracuse (Mae), Alfred, Mrs. Rory Peters (Luela) and Sandy, all of

Mission Groups Hold Meet

MILLBROOK, April 20 (ENS) Lunn and Mrs. Delbert Olan are The Golden Links Mission Circle of St. Andrew's United Church Cornwell this week. invited the missionary groups of all the village churches to a special service held in the auditorium of the church on Tuesday has a population of under a the sand.

torium of the church on Tuesday evening.

After Mrs. M. E. Hobbs, Circle president, welcomed the guests, the Mission Band children under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Arnold Fallis and Mrs. Bert Gardiner, conducted the call to worship. The children repeated the call to worship and the Mission Band purpose in unison. Dorothy Dawson read the scripture lesson and Helen Ingham gave a poem prayer. The Band sang the Mission Band hymn "The Many, Many Children." The film "Fujita" the life story of an orphan Japanese boy, who became a native pastor was shown in a color sound film, by Wilfred Elson.

A duet, "Keep Telling it Every

DIES Une Month

After Father

Marmora, April 20 (ENS)—
Within a month of the death of Robert McFall, his father, Eddle McFall, died at his residence at 20 p.m. for St. Paul's Anglican Marion Kennedy acted as ushers; Joan Gilbert, Dorothea Chapman, church for service, conducted by the days and news of his death came as a surprise to his friends.

Born at Ormsby, he came to live with his parents in Marmora when a boy but later moved to New York State. He returned to Marmora about seven years ago and after farming for a few years took over an suite.

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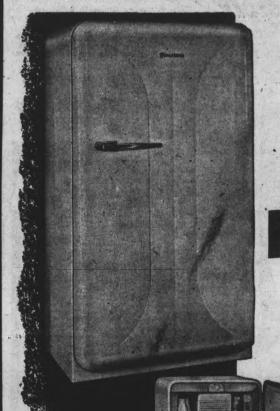
BELLEVILLE, April 20 —(CP)
—Two RCAF pilots narrowly es, caped serious injury here Wednesday when their Harvard plane swerved on takeoff and crashed.
Flying Officer L. G. Bentley, Richmond Hill, Ont., and Flying Officer W. B. Pollin of Montreal were taken to the station hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The aircraft was badly damaged.

Dies at Age of 9.

MONTREAL, April 20 (CP) —
George Lighthall Cains, 93,
known as the grand old man of
Montreal business and sports
circles, died Wednesday.
He was a former president of
the Dominion Commercial Travellers Association and the Montreal Board of Trade and was
identified with Greenshields, Ltd.
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Robert E. Bell, assistant agricultal representative, has arranging from accredited herds and preferably accinated in califood. They are to be selected by a committee from Hays Ltd. of Oakville.

Boya and girls planning to join to two dairy calf clubs are being lied in to the office of the Oncide of the Oncide Department of Agriculture bursday evening. The Otonabse wer, as last year, will be the viding line in territory. Keith clarifyer will be leader of the United States of the Control of the Con



By HARRY THEOBALD Due Here June 12 to 22

Four Junior Farmers f Scotland are due in Mont Saturday April 21, and will sp a week in Peterborough f June 18 to 22.

the grain committee of the Royal Winter Fair. Setting out from Campbellford at 6 a.m. last Saturday, a group of Northumberland Holstein

Winter Fair.

While a club member, he represented his club in the Inter-Club competitions in both grain and dairy judging, tieing for first place as top man in grain judging in 1948. His team went on to place second in the national judging competitions that year.

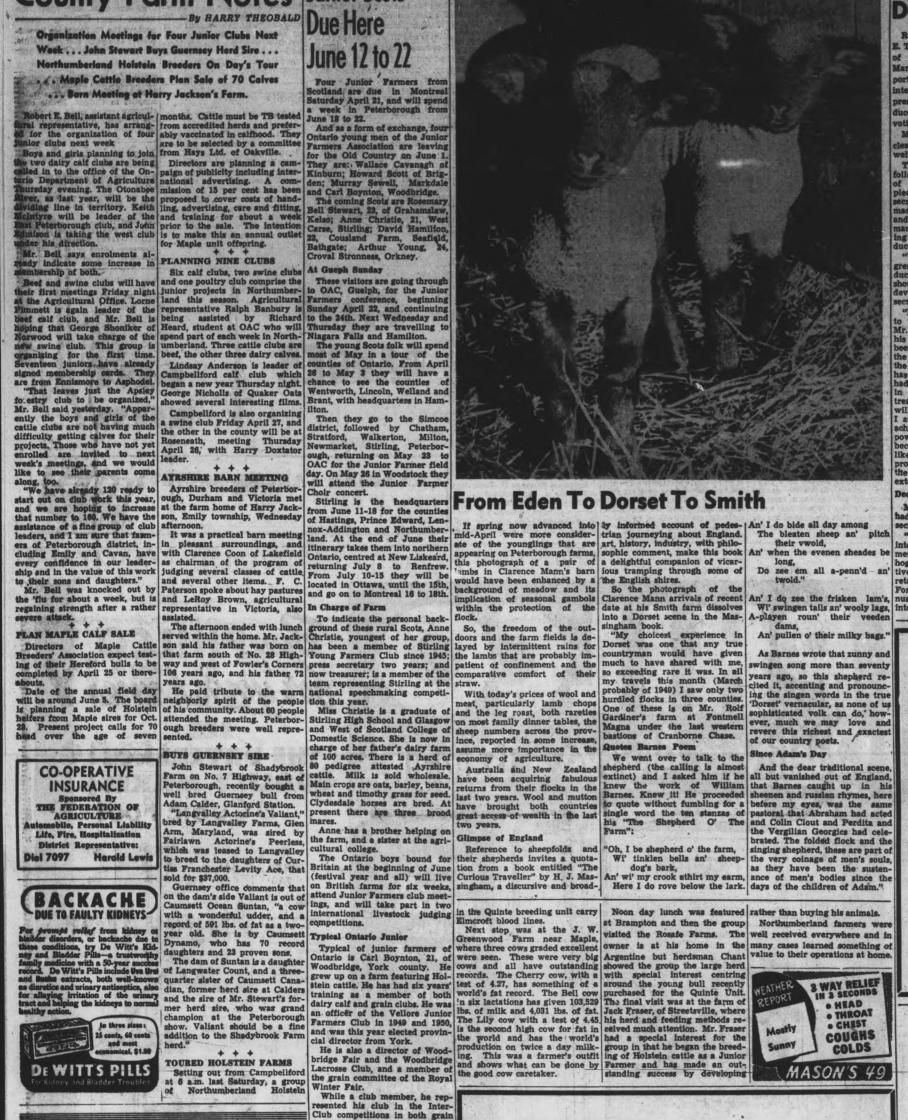
Juniors and their parents may note the similarity of experience in present records of these two young farmers, one a Scottish girl from Stirling, the other an Ontario boy from York county.

They both began in junior club work, the kindergarten of the present generation of Junior Farmers who are coming into usefulness and leadership in their respective communities.

breeders spent the day touring as far as Brampton and Streetsville. The Campbellford contingent was composed of George Anderson, Jack Rannie, Harold Milne, Ga.net Grills, Andrew Haig and Lindsay Watson. At Warkworth they were joined by: Lorne Evans, Eric Merrill, Arihur Ward with sons Denton and Ted; the four Honeys, Charles, Walter, Percy and William; and Irwin Greenly, Jr.

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eson, W. C. Budd and Morley
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eldman Roy Ormiston was an
ion at Elmeroft Farms, north

of Oshawa. This fine herd was seen in working shape. Records were explained by George McLaughlin and his staff. Some of the built





Pres. Of Hog Producers **Declined Secretary Post**

April 20, 1951 — PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER .

Regarding the resignation of W. E. Tummon as secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board, Roy Jewell reports in the London Free Press an interview with Charles McGinnis, president of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, who is not a voting member of the board.

Mr. Jewell says he hopes it will clear the air and contribute to the welfare of the industry.

The statement by Mr. McGinnis follows, in part: "In the early days of the organization it was a pleasure to work with our first secretary, Wilfred Bishop. He made a worthwhile contribution and was always firm in his femands for an improved bargaining position on behalf of hog producers."

"We were unable to make progress as rapidly as the hog producers of the province felt we should. A feeling of resitessness developed to a point where a new secretary was appointed.

"It has been a privilege for me to work for several years with Mr. Tummon and I have admiced his ability. But again we have been unable to accompilsh what the producers expected of us and the same feeling of resitessness has developed and now we have had another change of personnel in the position of secretary-treasurer. I believe Mr. Johnson will render valuable service but I am fearful that unless we can achieve an increased bargaining power, producers may before long the contribution of secretary-treasurer. I believe Mr. Johnson will render valuable service but I am fearful that unless we can achieve an increased bargaining power, producers may before long the contribution of secretary-treasurer. I believe Mr. Johnson will render valuable service but I am fearful that unless we can achieve an increased bargaining power, producers may before long the contribution of secretary-days of the same co-operation and support extended to Mr. Tummon."

Declined The Post

Mr. McGinnis denied that he had accomplish that he declarate the province to give to Mr. Johnson the same co-operation and support extended to Mr. Tummon."

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Mr. McGinnis denied that he declarate

Mr. McGinnis denied that he had any personal designs on the secretaryship.

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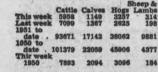
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Little Change In Prices For Ont. Cattle

TORONTO, April 20 - (CP)-There were no important price changes on the cattle market this week at the Ontario Stockyards, the Dominion Marketing Service reports. Calves were up \$1-\$2 and hogs lost \$1 or more. Lambs dropped \$2.

The cattle run of 5,958 head was 1141 fewer than for last week and 1,935 down from the same week last year. The opening was dull but trade became active and the supply was cleared with the exception of a number of plainer killers.





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Good to choice weighty steers brought \$33-\$34 with a few at \$45.0. Medium to sood light \$345.0. Medium to good light \$345.0. Medium to good light \$345.0. Medium to good cows brought \$32-\$32.25. Fed yearlings sold mostly at \$31.534. Medium to good cows brought \$32-\$30. Common to medium stockers sold for \$28-\$30. Common to medium stockers sold for \$28-\$43, with a few better quality up to \$35.

Caives totalied 1,149 head. Prices were up \$1 on better vealing and the second the second through the second thro

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Pacific Pact Interesting To Canadians Says Lester Pearson

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP).—
External Affairs Minister Pearson said Canada will be "interested" if negotiations between the United States, Australia and New Zealand are extended towards a Pacific Pact along the lines of the North Atlantic Treaty. But he told the House of Commons, Thursday, that there is no indication at present that this extension is going to take place.

Members agreed to establish a committee to study changes to the Federal Election Act. J. A. Ross (PC-Souris) and Robert Fair (SC-Battle River) suggested that larger corporations could have been taxed more heavily along with persons in the higher-income brackets.

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Fair Budget

Dr. F. G. Robertson (L-North-umberland) defended the budget is a "realistic" and termed it a "realistic" and

elections.

Defence Production Minister Howe said the government does not intend to control the allocation of newsprint in Canada.

In the debate, Mr. Stanfield called for action to ease the freight-rate burden op the Maritime Provinces. If they are to trade with central and western Canada, he said, something will have to be done about the high freight rates, He urged adoption of a national fuel policy to assist the Nova Scotia coal industry.

MELBOURNE, April 20 (Reutsuggested that larger corporations could have been taxed more heavily along with persons in the higher-income brackets.

Fair Budget

Dr. F. G. Robertson (L-Northumberland) defended the budget and termed it a "realistic" and "fair" budget even if it was not "pleasant" to the opposition. He did, however, regret the new 15-per-cent excise tax on refrigerators, washing machines and stoves.

Dr. Robertson praised Finance

MELBOURNE, April 20 (Reutscape ers)—Australian newspapers may have to be reduced in size until newspapers of the Australian Newspaper Council. Frank Packer, president of the Australian Newspaper Council. The Council's annual meeting here Thursday. Packer said the necessity of saving dollars had drastically curtailed newsprin supplies from Canada, and added that British suppliers had become extremely casual in fulfilling their contracts into which Australian publishers had entered "in good faith."

much good to Canada as a whole.
Dr. Robertson said some action
must be taken to conserve water
supplies in Ontario. In his constituency, many wells ran dry in
the summer, A program of reforestation should be undertaken.

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25TH BIRTHDAY-Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are shown in happy mood with their children, Anne and Prince Charles. Princess Elizabeth celebrated her 25th birthday today.



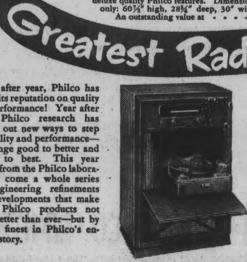


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Hydro Man Locates Static Cause

Electric Detective Finds Clamp Caused Interference

Cause of blurring interference with radio reception over a wide section of Peterborough Thursday was located and corrected by Hydro-Electric employees at 10:15 a.m. today.

Jamming of the MacArthur speech and the Leafs-Canadiens hockey game in Montreal last night had produced many complaints from households, particularly in the north and northwest sections of the city.

Incidence of what was called a "blanket interference," referring

incidence of what was caned a blanket interference," referring to breadth of its extent, was sharpest in those localities and reached out even to Bridgenorth.

R. H. Aspinall, area manager for Hydro-Electric Power Com-

mission, set out in search for the root of the trouble, early Thurs-day afternoon, but was forced by technical circumstances to call it

technical circumstances to call it a day after 6 p.m.
Accompanied by a CGE radio car, and a Provincial police car, Mr. Aspinall resumed the quest this morning, gradually tracing the cause to Perk Hill Road west. They had started from the Hydro generating plant at Auburn dam with the general idea that the interference might be coming from a loose line or some radio obstruction in a house or other building.

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are John Moher, Stan McBride, Homer Lundy and George Bennett. Standing, are Edward Sanders, Rolly Johnston, Wally Dyer, Howard McBride, Mrs. Evelyn Foster, Walter Farr, Sr., Mrs. Mildred McBride, George Logan, Arthur Sanders, Carlos Braund and Gordon Minty.—(Roy Studio Photo)

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A station wagon coat and a fedora hat were destroyed early today when a fire broke out in the kitchen of Norman McConkey's home, near the Lift Locks in

Otonabee.

Cause of the outbreak was an overheated oil space heater. Mr. McConkey had thrown the coat and hat on a chair that was near the heater. After he had retired for the night the clothing ignited.

Besides the loss of the hat and coat, the chair was scorched and the kitchen will probably have to be redecorated because of smoke be redecorated because of smoke

Firemen put out the blaze with hand pump.

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definite answer.

Old People's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Howden, superintendent and matron of the county Old People's Home, have resigned. They told the Board it was because of ill health.

The Board is now advertising for suitable applicants.

About 20 people are now in the home, located a mile west of Lakefield, on a small farm that must be supervised. The farm grows enough vegetables to make the home self-supporting in this food line. There is also some livestock.

The Howdens have been super-

The Howdens have been superintendent and matron since March
1, 1950, succeeding Mr. and Mrs
Bruce Garbutt.

Cil Space Heater

Causes Small Fire

Exams BEGIN JUNE 11

Examinations for Grades 9 to 12

at PCVS this year will begin June
11, C. S. Browne, principal, announced today. This year the set
will stretch over a period of nine
days to June 21. The Grade 13
students will write their departmental examinations from June
12 until June 22.

hospital employees' union.

Wednesday night Mr. Stevenson reported to approximately 50
hospital and other civic employees
that the Ontario Labor Minister,
Charles Daley had been asked to
appoint a conciliation officer so
the Civic hospital board of govmental examinations from June
12 until June 22.

Cabbie Pops Question, So Capp Says Yes, Ends Li'l Abner's Years Of Bachelorhood

A momentous question has been settled today for readers of the Examiner on page 23. Li'l Abner is going to marry Daisy Mae. Not that the chump of the Yokum family of Dogof the Yorum family of Dog-patch deserves such a true and trusting girl, to say nothing of her other qualities, but Daisy Mae is a one-man girl, and where her heart has strayed, it-stays continently and hopefully in spite of a long series of re-buffs and humiliations that no spirited girl would tolerate buffs and humiliations that no spirited girl would tolerate. It turns out that a taxi driver has thrust the question of millions, including the Examiner's thousands, at Al Capp, creator of the multitude of characters in the background of the vicissitude and disappointments of Daisy Mae, and demands a definite answer.

So Capp vicariously says yes for Li'l Abner, but present trends and shaping incidents indicate that it is going to be many moons before the Dogpatch and Skunk Hollow folks hold kitchen showers for Daisy Mae. She is bound to shed a lot more Cappian tears while the simpleton Abner is straying off in other directions of transient attraction. At any rate, her fate is fixed, if still long deferred. Capp knows which side his bread is buttered on while he is prolonging the aberrations of Abner. In today's short but equivocally decisive chapter, you encounter the guile of Capp. See page 23; after that Daisy's patient fans may turn to the editorial page or whatever is the order of their daily reading.

\$6800 Colborne Bank Job

The criminal investigation branch of the Provincial Police are checking a possible linkup betwen the abortive holdup at Caulfield's Dairy, Toronto, last Saturday, and the holdup of Colborne Bank of Commerce on March 27. Five members of the branch bank's staff were taken to Toronto to look at John Nixon, 33, who is being held by Toronto police on a charge of being a material witness to the attempted dairy holdup. Three heavily-armed en walked into the bank just

POINDRESOROUGH DXAMINDR

Seeking Linkup With Toronto

before closing time on March and escaped in a car with

Dairy Shooting,

\$6,800 in cash.

OPP headquarters in Peterborough knew about the robbery before the thugs were out of the bank. Roadblocks were established in a matter of minutes but the

For the member?

Folice believe Nixon is the fourth member of the gang who planned the dairy robbery. They received a tipoff and laid a trap for the men. After a 45-second gunfight John David Hunter, 30 described as a ringleader in Toronto's underworld was killed. Evola Fleming, 22, and Douglas Odam, 28, were both critically wounded. The Peterborough Civic Hospital Board of Governors faced an on-the-spot appeal by a delegation from the Peterborough and District Labor Council (CCL) at their members of the staff are formally recognize the hospital employees union, Branch 19 of the National Organization of Civic, Utility and Electrical Workers

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Nixon did not take part in the holidup attempt but he is being held as a material witness.

"I don't know whether Nixon was the man or not," declared an on-the-spot appeal by a delegation from the Peterborough and District Labor Council (CCL) at their meeting Thursday night.

The appeal—"that the board formally recognize the hospital employees union, Branch 19 of the National Organization of Civic, Utility and Electrical Workers."

Chest Drive

For the Bible, and is also the featival of spring, marking between the fact trap of spring, marking the annual renewal of nature's life.

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orders to put a stop to the practice before someone has been seriously but hurt in an accident.

Rambling Reporter

FALSE PRETENCES Northend residents report that a couple of innocent-look-ing little schoolgirls are running a penny racket—and all at the expense of the local Cancer Society. The youngsters have some of the penny-a-day envel-opes that have been mailed directly to householders by the Society. And they are pretend-ing to collect on behalf of it. Officials said today that the Officials said today that the society is doing no house-to-house canvassing. Envelopes containing the accumulated pennies may be mailed to the Peterborough headquarters, at 442½ George Street, left at any city bank, or brought by schoolchildren to any city or county school. The objective for Peterborough city and county is \$10.250.

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27. They slugged the manager and a customer over the head City Jewry To Celebrate **Ancient Feast Of Passover**

Passoyer, the ancient Jewish festival recalling the exodus of the Jews from Egypt 3,500 years ago, is being celebrated by Peterborough Jewry tonight. The festival has a double meaning: it is symbolic of the

when the general discusses the production of the

on the crossbar or on the seat behind them. It was also more difficult to see past a passenger on the crossbar.

City constables have been given feast by an ordinance for ever."

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Ask Jail Term For Minors **Found Drinking**

TORONTO, April 20 — The Ontario Hotel Association is going to ask the Provincial Government to provide an automatic reformatory sentence for all minors found drinking in beverage rooms and lounges, George A. Wilson, president, said Thursday. He said his association was



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BLIND AT WORK—Convention of the Canadian Council of the Blind, to be held at Sherbrooke, Que., April 18 to 20, will be run along lines of any convention. L. A. McClintock, left, supervisor of field services of the C.N. I.B., Quebec Division, uses a Braille typewriter to prepare his address as guest speaker. With him is Anthony Zaplaski, chairman of the Quebec division of the C.C.B.

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storage warehouse containing aud bottles.

Staniey Malec of Windsor, was convicted today by Magistrate A. W. MacMillan of keeping liquor for sale and sentenced to six months in jail. the maximum term for the offence. For illegal possession of liquor, Malec was fined \$100 or an additional two months in jail.

The morality squad told in court how the discovery of a rent receipt in Malec's home led to the uncovering of the Howard Ave, garage where Malec had stored 106 bottles. Evidence showed Malec who admitted he has not been employed for more than a year, operates two cars, feeds a family of seven, and has purchased 113 bottles of liquor on permit in less than a year.

Inspector Burns said the Malec investigation was set off when two Pierre Ave, parents found an illegal drinking party going on in their home when they returned unexpectedly on Christmas Day, The incident led to a raid on Malec's home.

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penalties."

Liquor Commissioner Weish declined to comment on the proposal other than to say that it would necessitate a change in the Liquor Control Act.

Reported Filled In

Rent Receipt

Liquor Service

WINDSOR, April 20 (CP).—
\$10 rent receipt set police off
the trail of a large-scale bottle
livery service operating in
lindsor with two delivery cars,
talarhome order service, printed

Tips Off

IRON LUNG'S SUCCESSOR—This revolutionary new machine that regulate breathing of polio patients by use of electric shock impulses has been developed by two German doctors, Walter Hofman and Herbert Knodt. Called the "Electro-Lung," the device weighs only 28 pounds, and is said to perform the same functions as the conventional iron lung. Dr. Knodt and a nurse are seen adjusting the lung to a young patient in Berlin. **Bradley Says Arnheim Drop Bigger Surprise** Than If Monty Had W obbled In Drunk

Urge School Trustees To Strengthen Group

KINGSTON, April 20—(CP)—tion, made the suggestion address to the Eastern Zone epresenting Ontario School Trus-

representing Ontario School Trustees was urged at a meeting here
Thursday.

F. B. Pense, of Kingston, president of the Ontario Urban and
Rural School Trustees' Associathis summer at Bigwin Inn.

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HELICOPTER DESIGNERS—Igor K. Sikorsky (left), outstanding aviation pioneer and helicopter designer, chats with Miss S. G. Gottlieb and B. W. Sznycer, designers of the first Canadian helicopter, the SG6. Patterned after the Sikorsky helicopter the SG6 has four rotor blades, will carry three persons and is designed to operate under Cana-

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Most Allied Newspapers Salute MacArthur Speech

French newspapers were more cynical. The right-wing Ce Matin of Paris called it "superb, ideological but abstract" and said MacArthur had put it over with an evident sense of the theatrical. The left-wing Franc-Tireur, thich has followed an anti-Macurthur line, soluted him for his ecision to "fade away."

Entered in Semi-Finals

Play in the Lillico trophy volleyball league at the YMCA will

LONDON, April 20 (Reuters)—

Newspapers of the western world generally saluted Gen. MacArthur, the Mirror says, had put much of the U.S. "in an hysterical mood."

Moscow radio today quoted an article in the Soviet government in his farewell speech to Congress.

"The speech expected of himstrong, never falling below dignistrong, never falling below dignising," says The Times of London.

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FOR ALL TO SEE—Riding in an open are in his thunderous welcome home celebration, Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) is and California Gov. Earl Warren.

Jark relay the Peterborough colors will be carried by Ralph Wood, Don Wood, John Boorman and Jim Starr.

Entries in the under 14 group are equal the older bracket with boys wsimming in the 50 yards free style, 50-yard breats stroke, 50-yard back stroke and the relay race. Swimmers in this group are Alec Baptie, Wilton Tranter, Jack Prest, Ross Dobbin, Terry Reid and Brian Bell.

Peter Wood and Michael Triggs will compete in the under 12 events.

Lorne Hale, 1950 under 12 diving champion, has entered this year in the higher group which includes boys under 14 years.

Fraser Wade, YMCA physical director, and Gord Minty will be coaching the team during the meet. Lloyd Hale, Blake Bell, Gordon Dobbin, Harry Baptie and Clarence Boorman will accompany the team.

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McFall took place on Thursday
afternoon, leaving his late residence for St. Paul's Anglican
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Control of Pound or Sound or Soundaries, depending on which team survives.

Dates for remaining Eastern
Canada Memorial Cup final games: Fourth game, Barrie at Quebec, April 21; fifth game, Control of Paul's April 24; sixth game, Control of Paul's April church where service was con-ducted by Canon J. M. Brownlie. Burial took place in Marmora Protestant cemetery. The pall-bearers were Harold Russell, Don-ald Cook, John Leonard, Almond Boyd, Harry Boyd and Albert Leonard.

Quebec at Barrie, April 24; sixth game, at Quebec, April 26; and seventh game, if necessary, at Toronto April 28.

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A. R. Willmott Re-Elected As Bencher

TORONTO, April 20—To the Evans of Orangeville, H. S. Ham-enchers of the Law Society of oper Canada who govern the Jamieson of Sarnia, W. G. Kerr of their appointment. profession in Ontario nine Chatham, Craig A. S. McKay of legal profession in Ontario nine new members have just been added. W. Earl Smith, secretary of the society, Thursday announced results of voting in which 2,778 of 3,616 lawyers took part.

New benchers chosen to hold office for five years are: H. W. A. Foster, E. L. Haines and Wilfred Judson of Toronto; W. P. Gregory of Stratford; H. F. McCulloch of Hamilton; F. G. MacKay of Owen Sound; P. R. MacLaren of Brockville; E. Fraser Raney of Dunn-

ville; E. Fraser Raney of Dunn-ville and C. D. Stewart of Barrie.

A drive by younger members of chers failed when 29 of the 30 sitting members were re-elected. Eight benchers who have been elected for four terms become life members, ex-officio. They are: C. F. H. Carson, W. G. Mason, Gordon N. Shaver and G. T. Walsh of Toronto; A. G. Davis of Brampton; R. C. Hays of Goderich; J. R. Marshall of Hamilton and M. A. Seymour of St. Catharines.

Re-alected as breakers

Euchre Held By W1

TRENT RIVER, April 20 (ENS)

Nine tables of progressive euchre were played at the card party held in the Community Hall under auspices of the Women's Institute on Friday night.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Alley and Mrs. W. G. McLaughlin, H. F. Parkinson, J. W. Pickup, John J. Robinette, Joseph Sedgwick and P. D. Wilson, Lunch was served at the close of the games.

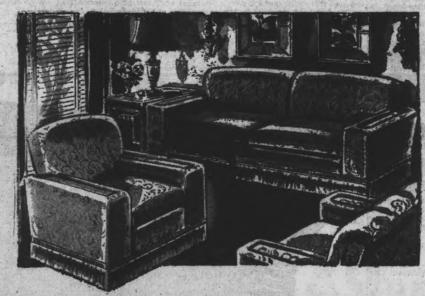


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Canadian Press Business Editor
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Is Britain," issued by the United
Kingdom Information Office in
Ottawa, has the following to say
about it:

Ottawa, has the following to say about it:

"This experimental nuclear power plant will consist of a pile operating at a temperature of up to 600 degrees centigrade. The heat will be transferred to a steam boiler and the steam reised will generate power through turbines in the conventional way.

"Cost of the atom power station is estimated—very roughly—at \$22,000,000, three times the relative cost of a conventional power station. But a coal-fired station will burn \$45,000,000 worth of fuel during its life of approximately 30 years, during which the atom-power energy unit will operate without fuel costs. In other words, the atom-power station will result in a net saving of \$30,000,000 over the ceriod, or \$1,000,000 a year.

"Location of the station remains secret."

Movies—Prices—Building
A motion picture trade paper, as quoted by Wall Street Journal, says first-run theatre box-office recipts in Los Angeles were down 25 per cent in the first quarter of 1951, compared with a year ago. Reason—television.

the last few weeks. He adds:

"Reluctance of investors to risk possible federal ban on completion of the work is advanced as a reason for the action. And it indicates how deep the alash in such building activity will cut later this year. These projects should be on the architects boards now if a start is to be made on them this fall."

WI Sponsors Euchre

COLDSPRINGS. April 20—
(ENS)—Mrs. Allan Jamieson and committee, were in charge of a successful progressive euchre Wednesday night in the hall, sponsored by the Women's Institute.

Twenty-nine tables were played, High prizes were won by Miss Reta Smith, Cobourg and Clarence Willis. Miss Ada Mc-Kinley and Fred Grieve won the consolations, lone hands, Mrs. Nixon Timlin.

After refreshments dancing was enjoyed with Mrs. Sullivan, Cobourg, Mrs. C. Timlin, Clifford and Clarence Page of Cobourg furnishing the music. About \$26 was cleared. Twenty-nine tables were play-

Boost UK Papers

LONDON, April 20 (Reuters)— The London Evening Standard predicted yesterday that the price of daily newspapers, traditionally one penny, soon will be raised a halfpenny.

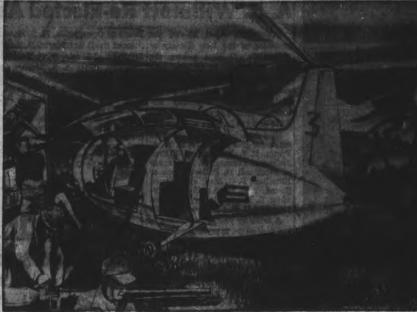


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And the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economic says a slacking in consumer buying may take some of the upward push out of prices during the next two or three months, but it thinks the development will be short-lived.

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Student Convicted

JOLIET, Ill., April 20 (AP)—
Bespectacled Kenneth Scholz, 18year-old Crete, Ill., high school student, was convicted Thursday of murdering a 13-year-old neighbor, and sentenced to 25 years in prison. The state had asked for the death penalty for the strangulation slaying of Billy Rodenburg, whose body was found Jan. 18.

will stretch 115 miles from east to west and 40 miles from north to south.

The air force said that in addition to being used in the training of pilots flying high-speed jet aircraft, the range also will be valuable in testing "various forms of air weapons, including particularly air-to-air rockets"—the first week broke the house record. Lilli's success, of course, is way above that of the rank-and-file peelers, who average \$150 a week in local clubs.

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Journalism Graduates Being Placed Quickly

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)

—This town, home of every fabulous fad in the book, now has a bosom on in strip teasers.

Church and civic groups call it a moral breakdown.

San Francisco, St. Louis, New Orleans and New York City, all report a drop in the revealing girlie shows. But burlesque queens are flocking here.

Even Ciro's—pitus playground of movie stars and millionaires—gives top billing to luscious, leggy Lill St. Cyr., well-known to Montreal's burlesque fans.

Ciro's, which pays Lill \$3,800 a week to undress, reports the biggest business in months.

The torso-twirling blonde sheds a \$5,000 mink coat and Christian Dior gowns in a classy setting—but it's still strip tease.

Won's Be Last

Canadian Leads

Strippers

Won't Be Last

In Popularity

LONDON, Ont., April 20 (CP)—
Placements of University of Weston Ontario journalism graduates this year is proceeding better than any other year, showing that prospective employers are becoming more interested in the course. Prof. George McCracken said Thursday.

Already 14 of 20 grads have been placed in writing jobs in Canada. Two others are dickering with several job offers which have not yet been filled.

Last year all graduates were prof. George McCracken said this time of the year there had not been so many placements.

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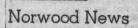
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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Innes has returned home after spending the past three weeks in Toronto visiting their daughter and som-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacMillan, Mr. MacMillan has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Preston and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patterson and Barry visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott and Billy in Hastings on Sunday.

Wayne and Glen of Colborne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ru-

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Interesting

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)
Lately I've found that technical
advisors are more interesting than

advisors are more interesting than actors.

You'll see what I mean when I introduce Lt. Louis Van den Ecker.

He is a man with a rugged face and a European accent who advises on historical pictures from "The Life of Emil Zola" to "Anna and the King of Siam." But his specialty is the French Foreign Legion. He was a member of the Legion from 1908 to 1915.

Not the Same

"The films often show the interesting than when I im makers try to portray Legion beficers as sadistic." The Legion is not run by beatings," he said. "It is more likely that a soldier would hit an

DEYELL'S REFRIGERATION

Legion as full of renegades and triminals," he observed. "That isn't true. A criminal wouldn't be allowed in. Or if he did get in, he would soon be found out.

"The Foreign Legion gets most of its men because of world conditions. They are mostly men seeking escape for political reasons.

"Generally, the Germans make

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ARCH SUPPORTS

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Baxter visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rusaw re-

Mrs W. B. Frost and Link have Mrs. W. B. Frost and Link have returned home after spending the past two weeks in Port Hope. Owing to the absence of Miss Karen, teach of the North School, who is sick with the measles. Mrs. Charles McConneil is supplying. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baker and family spent Sunday with friends in Peterbayough. erborough. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Rusaw







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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grady, 846 Lock St., have returned after spending the winter in Miami, Florida.

Mr. W. J. Lamb, 184 London St., returned Tuesday after a visit with his son Mr. Gordon Lamb in Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitney, Charlotte St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitney, Charlotte St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Buchanan, McDonnel St., have just returned from a few days visit in Watertown and Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Finley of Sonya, formerly of Fowlers Cormers, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Sunday, April 22, and will be at home to friends in the afternoon and evening.

The wedding of Miss Marian

Dr. Ralph Honey, chairman of St. the board of education, on Wednesday evening, opened the conscituence by the Public school bands with a few remarks.

Mrs. T. J. Carley addressed the YWCA '38 Club on the subject "Racial Problem in South Africa" at the meeting Wednesday evening. President Hazel Wilson conducted business. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florrie Smith and Miss Winnie Hunter. Script and the problem in South Africa" at the meeting Wednesday evening. President Hazel Wilson conducted business. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florrie Smith and Miss Winnie Hunter. Script and the problem in South Africa" at the meeting Wednesday evening to the work of the South Africa" at the meeting Wednesday evening. President Hazel Wilson & Central Home and School Association this week gave a treat to the boys' hockey team which won the city league championship the past season, and served them hot dogs, cokes, ice cream and cake. Crests were presented by Bill McFarlane of the YMCA, if the wedding of Miss Marian and the problem in South Africa" at the meeting Wednesday evening. President Hazel Wilson & Central Home and School Association this week gave a treat to the boys' hockey team which won the city league champion and cake. Crests were presented by Bill McFarlane of the YMCA.

COLOR-ACCENT...

The wedding of Miss Marian
Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Brown, 210 Perry St.
to Mr. Robert R. Sarginson, eldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarginson, is to take place this Saturday.

Triends of Mr. Charles Brash,
accountant at the local branch of
the Bank of Nova Scotia, will be
pleased to hear of his appointment as manager of the Linwood
branch, Mr. H. L. Russell of
Renfrew will succeed Mr. Brash
and he and his family are expected to arrive in the city within
the next two weeks.

Pollock-Wright Union

MARMORA, April 20 (ENS)—
A quiet wedding took place at
St. Andrew's United Church
manse Saturday when Lila Irene
Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Wright of Marmora, was
united in marriage to Beverly
Junior Pollock of Havelock. The
Rev. G. D. Young officiated.
Miss Jeen Mumby of Marmora
was bridesmaid and Donald Pollock, brother of the groom, was
groomsman.

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Plan For Blind Camp

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This unique event in Peterborough is planned by the boys of the Friday Night Club to raise money for two or three delegates to attend the World Conference in Cleveland, a centennial of the YMCA in North America.

President Bill King and Ron Watson, chairman of the tea committee, will be at the door to greet guests.

Half Secretaries Of Today Unable To Spell

By DOROTHY ROE NEW YORK, April 20-(AP)

taries can't spell.

These young women, all highschool graduates and many who hold college degrees, fack basic training in "readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic," say executives whose business is the hiring and training of secretarial help.

One corporation with head-quarters in New York, which employs thousands of stengraphers

quarters in New York, which employs thousands of stenographers and secretaries, maintains a training course for secretarial personnel. The man in charge says:

"When girls in the organization apply for training... they are given a seventh-grade spelling test of 100 words in everyday usage. We require a grade of 85 per cent on this test. Not more than 50 per cent of the girls make the grade."

will be on May 10 at Mrs. Allen's Women Express Concern Over Rising Cost of Living

Eaton's Staff

Honors Manager

spell."

And, says this specialist, if you want to succeed in business, for goodness' sake learn to spell. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nickle for "Violet Day" to be held on were recent guests with Mr. and April 28.

Woman Lawyer Of City Addresses Council

respiratory action. Many babies have lost their lives because of the world obsetrication to Princess Elizabeth, believes that anæsthetics should be used sparingly in childbirth

Sir William, who inaugurated the New Zealand Regional Council of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, is one of the world's leading authorities on his subject

"I am in favor of anæsthesis for childbirth providing it is used by somenone who knows the dangers as well as the assets," he said here. "All drugs hinder the involuntary muscular action and anæsthesia makes the job longer. In some cases it increases the postibilities of haemorrhage. It is not a panacea that can be handed to worlarly muscular action and anæsthesia makes the job longer. In some cases it increases the postibilities of haemorrhage. It is not a panacea that can be handed for the Woman, in order that she may put her trust in him to see past her woman did not feel any pain at all. This had been a disadvantage will make the birth.

Baby Affected

"It must be remembered that the baby is usually affected by spend of the drug," he added. "This can affect the was a first baby away from home, strength and any further children it was safer for them to be born in an institution.

The relief of fear was more important signal to the doctor's curiculum. "It is up to the doctor's curiculum, and the particulum, and the particulum and the particulum and the particulum and the particulum. The decoration of the particulum and th

sion of appreciation to her was expressed by Mrs. J. A, Stewart.

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Have To Drill

Girls who are accepted for the training class; also must pass a written test in grammar and punctuation, after which they theoretically are trained in the specific phraseology of this business. But, says the executive in charge:

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albert Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrick of Peterborough were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Little.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis are visiting in Peterborough with Mr.

HONORS MCMCGET
At Dinner Dance

The staff of the T. Eaton Company Limited, Peterborough, on Thursday evening held a dinner and dance in honor of Manager J. H. Jamison's anniversary of 30 years with the company. During the lively dinner hour Mrs. Barding the lively dinner hour Mrs. Jamison with a sun-cot to commemorate the event. The party was held in the Empress Kawartha Room.

Present were the staff and from the Toronto offices, Messrs. J. B. Bulmer, A. Venters, J. H. Harcourt and Nellson; Picton store, one of Mr. Jamison's former posts, was represented by Mr. E. Williams, store manager, Mr. R. Rieffer and Mr. B. Chalmers; from Kingston were the former assistant manager and old friend, Mr. J. C. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, and Mr. Greer of the Lindsay store was also present.

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Entertainment was provided by Mr. W. "Irish" McKelvey. He and Mrs. MacColvey combined their talents to give two lively Irish tunes—well received. Mr. Jamison also supplied entertainment with a sample of an Irish jig.

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Manle Gream (a galatine dessert)

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One tablespoon gelatine, ½ cup maple syrup, 1 cup whipping cream, ¾ cup milk, 1 egg. Soak the gelatine in ¼ cup of the cold water for 10 minutes. Put remaining milk in double boiler and when hot pour it into the beaten egg yolk and add ¼ cup of the syrup. Put back in double boiler and cook, stirring, until thick. Remove from heat, stir in soaked gelatine until dissolved, add remaining syrup. Let cool a little then fold into it the beaten egg white and whipped cream. Pour into individual mouids or into stemmed glass dishes to chill. A whole cherry makes an attractive garnish—preferably maraschino.

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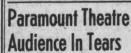
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Maple Sugar Tea Biscuits

Make sour milk tea biscuits by sifting together 2 ctips sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon sold. Work in with finger tips 2 table-spoons shortening or margarine. Add 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk. If desired add one beaten egg too and good shake of nutmeg or cinnamon, then add 1 cup (or less) shaved maple sugar. Stir in quickly and then pat and roll out on floured board. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. These may be cut out or dropped from spoon. If small they require abut 12 to 15 minutes. Perfectly delicious when served hot with a rather tart fruit dessert. OR with coffee and assorted cheeses.

Maple Syrup Tarts

One cup maple syrup, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons flour. (The addition of chopped nuts or some cocoanut is recommended but is not necessary.) Make a paste of the flour, butter and egg yolks; stir the maple syrup and water into them over boiling water and stir until thick. Pour into baked tartshells. Cover with meringue made by beating the 2 leftover whites until stiff with 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown until golden in addition health officials

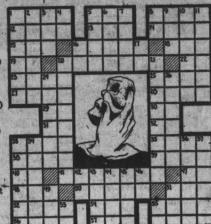


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Along with two egg whites and sugar use one-eighth tablespoon

HOVELOCK NEWS

Mrs. Charles Roberts returned on Saturday from Peterborough and Mrs. Charles Roberts returned on Saturday from Peterborough was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Thomas Percival of Peterborough.

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Home Economists recommend. Ingredients: one 20 ounce can of corn; one medium onlon (sliced); half a cup of diced celery; two cups of water; three cups of thin cream sauce well seasoned with salt and pepper.

In a saucepan combine the corn, onlon, celery and water. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Make three cups of sauce using three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, three cups milk. Rub the corn mixture through a coarse sieve and add to the cream sauce.

Serve hot and sprinkle with a dash of paprika. This will serve six.

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Beat the two whites until frothy. Add the cream of tartar and salt. Continue beating until whites are through a coarse sieve and add to the cream sauce.

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don township. For the greater part of his life he was an agriculturist but also worked for a number of years at the plant of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company Limited. His wife, the former Annie Lois Riley, died for years and he was a mem-

a few years ago. He was a mem-ber of the United Church and al-so of Nickle LOL 285. He is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Theron Sager (Lillian) of Belleville and Mrs. Wilbert Moffatt (Madge) of Marmora and

one son Vernon of Shannonville The body is resting at the Belle ville burial company home. The funeral will take place Saturday with service at St. Andrew's United Church at 2 p.m., the Rev. G. D. Young officiating. Burial will be in Marmora Protestant

Mrs. Thomas Raymond

Funeral for the late Mrs. Thomas Raymond of Toronto was held on Tuesday with requiem mass at St. Charles Church, Burial was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Raymond died on Saturday at her home following a short ill-ness. She was born in Douro township, Theresa, daughter of the

late David O'Grady and Catherine
O'Leary, and moved to Toronto
about 20 years ago. She was 68
years of age. Her husband predeceased her three years ago.
She leaves five daughters, Mrs.
Elmo Kleisle (Lillian) and Mrs.

Elmo Kleisle (Lillian) and Mrs.
John Kretovic (Frances), both of
Rochester, and the Misses Noreen,
Mary and Dorothy, all at home.
There are three sons, David of Albany, James of Newmarket and
William at home and a sister, Miss
Margaret O'Grady of Peterborough. There are also 21 grandchildren.

Two Cars Collide

Two cars collided at Simcoe and

Miss Flora A. Metcalfe, 296 Simcoe St., driving west on Simcoe'St. stopped at Aylmer St. and then started forward.

In the meantime, F. J. Cavanagh 609 Downie St., driving south on Aylmer St. stopped for oncoming traffic before turning left into Simcoe St. The two cars then collided. The Cavanagh car was driven 27 feet south by the impact.

pact.
No damage was done to the Metcalfe car, but the Cavanagh car suffered a dented left front fender. Constable Sherman Kellele investigated.

FALLEN ANGEL

Dr. Vernon Twitchell, a Los Angeles psychologist who special-izes in curing alcoholics, is now facing his third drunk charge in two, weeks. He was released on \$20 bail after one disturbance, but two hours later was again under \$20 ball after one disturbance, but two hours later was again under arrest for entering an unoccupied apartment. Less than two weeks ago he began his fall from grace by being found drunk, lying on a ciy lawn. Before being tossed in the cells he gave the desk sergeant an autographed copy of his book "Living Without Liquor,"

Canadian Troops **Robert Mason Paris** Sail Quietly

From Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash, April 20— (CP)—Canada's soldiers were outward bound today for Korea and the war against Communism. The send-off for the first con-tingent of the 6,000-man United Nations brigade was quiet—almost like a peacetime cruise.

his 60th year.

Honorary pallbearers were Jack
Hayward, Dr. Andrew Gray, Roy
Davidson, Angus Munroe, Allan
Lewis, Robert Hendry, Don
Loucks, Percy Dallin, Jack Steinkrauss, Howard Outram, Paige
Rowell and Jacob Low.

Attending the funeral were
members of Peterborough Lodge
AF and AM, No. 155. Thursday
night a private service was conducted by the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 161.

ern Star, No. 161.

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ada.
"In training you have been tough and resourceful. In war you must be better. Good luck."
Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, Chief of the General Staff, said in a signal from Ottawa: "The thoughts of the people of Canada will be with you throughout your great venture and, on behalf of those who remain behind, I wish you all Godspeed and a safe return."

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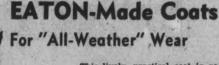
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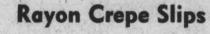
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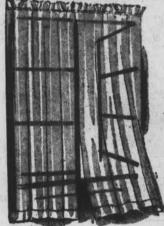
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Allies Beat Off Red Attacks With Fists, Rifles

TOKYO, April 21. (AP)—Allied troops beat off Red counter-attacks with fists and rifle butts last night, and fought today for the last ridges barring capture of Chorwon. The Reds briefly penetrated United Nations lines in west central Korea Friday night. They struck in defence of Chorwon, won, fransport hub 18 miles

Tariff Parley Disappointing one point. It separated two Allied lements and forced one UN com-Wilgress Says Early Saturday the company fought back up the 1,500-foot

fire. At other points UN infantry euters). - Seven months of men used fists and clubbed rifles talking to lower world trade in hand-to-hand conflict. tariffs ended today with conference chairman L. Dana Wilgress Canada gloomily reporting: "The results are not as great as many had hoped."

central Korea. The longest tariff conference Heaviest Bombardment ever held had concluded only 147

The U.S. delegation came pre- of Hwachon. pared to make big concessions, but Britain and other Common-wealth countries could not agree to surrender imperial preferences

Wilgress, Canadian High Com-missioner in Britain, said that the conference had been valuable as get-together between old and

"Never before has there been such an assurance of tariff sta-bility through the instrumentality of one trade agreement. We can readily claim that this is a new factor in the picture of world commerce which has been intro-duced through the operation of commerce which has been introduced through the operation of the general agreement on tariffs and trade."

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Commenting on the failure to produce the scheduled number of agreements, Wilgress said that new scarcities and inflationary influences have made governments hesitant about committing themselves to tariff cuts. themselves to tariff cuts.

The newest members, West Germany and Austria, completed 21 pacts each. Turkey signed 17. France was party to 17, Canada, Denmark and Norway 16 each, and the U.S. and Sweden 15.

Britain completed nine.

The secrets of the conference will not be published until May

Report Stone **Broken In Theft**

angry Scotsmen Friday night demanded the return to Scotland of the Stone of Score "with due for-

And one of the youthful patriots who stole it from Westminster Abbey, last Christmas Day reported that one-quarter of the 458-pound sandstone Stone was broken off during the theft.

Kay Matheson, 22-year-old school teacher who with three companions engineered the coup, said the Stone broke as it was being removed from the Corona-tion Chair. It rests beneath the chair and is a part of the traditional Coronation ceremonies.

Miss Matheson said it was taken

to Scotland in two pieces, each piece in a different car.

The Dundee meeting passed a resolution demanding the Stone's return. Scottish Nationalists maintain that the English originally stole it from them.

Drive Off 80 Chinese Reds

With Rocks, Empty Clips

Football Special Wrecked 57 Fans Injured At Glasgow

north of the 38th Parallel. The Red attack, with hand grenades and automatic weapons, carried through Allied lines at

Will Keep Off Seas Till Mystery Of Affray Solved

Heavy artillery blasted Red troop concentration areas before LONDON, April 21. (AP) dawn Saturday north of the Al-lied-won Hwachon reservoir in all its "A" Class submarines to stay in port until it finds out why the Affray, carrying 75

ever held had concluded only 147
bilateral agreements of the 400
scheduled.

The biggest flop was the failure of the United States and Britain to patch up a tariff-lowering pact which would have brought concessions to all 38 members of the general agreement on tariffs and trade.

The US delegation came are the captured town

Heaviest Bombardment

Associated Press Correspondent Jim Becker said the heaviest bombardment hit four miles north of the reservoir and about 200 and about 200 and about 200 all 38 members of the general agreement on tariffs and trade.

Why the Aliray, Carrying 15 officers and men, mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday.

Britain has 15 "A" Class subs. The Afriray was the 16th. She failure do report from an undersea trip along Britain's south coast. The Admiratty Thursday abandoned no peof finding any of her personnel alive.

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signed for service in the Pacifi and Britain has been building them since 1943.

Korean military sources said a captured Chinese Red reported the Communists have been ordered to pull back to the 39th parallel to await reinforcements. The report was without confirmation.

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The 39th parallel is 70 miles inside Red Korea.

A gradual Red withdrawal has been in progress all along the front. But Allied sources estimate the 600,000 Communist troops are north of the Chorwon-Kumhwa line. A counter offensive has been considered probable.

The Reds made several counterattacks Friday south and south—

Just Precaution

According to the British Press
Association's naval correspondent, the Admiralty decision was not alone and more and more and more and friendly succession of 'A' class submarines.'

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PETAIN DYING - Former

French Field Marshal Phillipe Petain, 95, is dying, it was re-

ported today. Reuters News Agency recorded his death this morning but this report was

WIH BRITISH 29TH BRIGADE Korea, April 21 (Reuters). — An Irish corporal told today how he and four buddles repelled 80 Chinese Communists by throwing rocks and empty ammunition clips at the 'Reds after their ammunition gave out.

Cpl. Charles McLaughlin of County Donegal said the small group of Royal Ulster Riflemen drove off the Chinese after a flerce night hand-to-hand battle.

"We let them get to within 50 yards of us" he said, "and then we let them have it with Sten guns, grenades and rifles as they were sneaking up the hill."

British troops farther along a ridge supported the embattled five with machine-gun fire and lighted up the area with star shells. But they could give no other halp



mander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, says good-bye to the first shipload of his men as they prepare to sail arrive.

PERSONAL FAREWELL—Brig. J. M. Rockingham, com-ander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, says good-Rockingham plans to fly to Korea to join his men as they

Britons Driven To Using Snuff

Some Canadians Sail in Style

SEATTLE, April 21. (CP)—The last two contingents of Canada's united Nations brigade have sailed for Korea. One of the contingents, at least, sailed in style. After inspecting the 30,000-ton transport, Brig. John Rockingham, commander of the force, said: "After classing, fought their way through seeing this ship maybe I should go by sea." He will fly to Korea early next week from Vanstretcher bearers worked their couver to oversee unloading of equipment and to map out the brigade's movements toward to the front line. The first con-

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tionalists led by Chiang Kai-shek. The President then asked Mac-Arthur to withdraw his message to the VFS.

At the hour-long meeting on Wake Island the President and the General amiably talked away their differences.

The President opposed the ocple it gives me great pleasure to word or two to the men there.

HONG KONG, April 21 (Reuters)—New reports of a bloody purge of anti-Communists in South China reached here today.

Independent and right-wing newspapers id nearly 200 people were shot recently in different parts of South China.

A Communist dispatch reported the execution of 10 persons in Hankow. And travellers reaching here said blood was "running freely" in countless towns and villages.

The local newspapers, quoting right-wing peopte, said 123 counter-revolutionaries and "other criminals" had been executed April 9 on the orders of the Wuchow military control committee in the Kwangsi province. It was the largest mass execution yet reported.

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WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)

The American Society of Newspaper Editors was advised today paper Editors was advised today to fight an increasing tendency toward "arrogant suppression of Great Britain has the right to news" by government officials.

Report City In Chaos After Crash

Ambulances Fight Way In Crowd There For Cup Final

GLASGOW, April 21. (CP)wo trains carrying soccer fans to the biggest Scottish near a suburban station today,

near a suburban station today, killing two men and injuring 57. Seventeen of the injured were sent to hospital.

The trains were taking the fans to Hampden Park Stadium for the Scottleh soccer cup final.

One train plowed into the rear of the other, standing near Pollok-Shields station. Somey of the passengers were trapped but swift working crews had the wreckage cleared within 30 minutes.

Every ambulance in Glasgow—

Every ambulance in Glasgow—a city of 1,000,000 population—was rushed to the crash.

EDMONTON, April 21 (CP).—
There is only one real difficulty
that prevents cordial relations
between Ireland and England,
Sean A. Murphy, Irish Ambassador to Canada, said Friday.
And that difficulty—the partitioning of the six northern provinces from the 26 in the south—
also prevents Ireland from joining the North Atlantic Pact, the
ambassador said.

ing the North Atlantic Pact, the ambassador said.

"We are not able to join the pact," he stated. "because we cannot join an international organization that is intended to preserve the territorial integrity of a country."

"That would be admitting that

Thousands Of Starlings Laughing Up Feathers As City's Attempts To Kill Them Flop

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 21 — (AP)—Thousands of starlings are laughing up their feathers at the city's attempts to kill

It all started Tuesday when a squad of sanitary inspectors, with the aid of the fire depart-ment, set up an old brick boiler room of a former automobile plant as a death house for the

winged pests.

For three or four winters, the starlings have flocked to the old plant to take refuge from the weather.
So the city sealed up the

room. All but one opening, that is. They tried to exterminate gently about 10,000 birds that came to roost in the building

Wednesday night.

The carbon tetrachloride solution that was supposed to kill the birds was too weak. the birds was too weak.

Thursday night and Friday
night, the wary starlings stayed
away. Maybe something still
smelled.

The "execution" has been
postponed again — until some
time next week when the inspectors hope to catch more

spectors hope to catch more birds napping.

Believe Mao Shunted Aside In American Family CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 21 (AP)—"In the American family the wife comes first, the children second, the family car third and the husband fourth." Switzerland's only woman judge, Madame Juliette Rochat-Schopfer, made this comment while visiting friends here yesterday. The order of domestic precedent in Switzerland is different, she said. She listed the order as husband, wife, children. No priority was assigned automobiles. BULLETIN GLASGOW, Scotland, April 2 — (Reuters). — Glasgow's battling Celtie soccer club collected the Scottish League Cup today with a 1-0 win over Motherwell. The Glasgow club now crosses the Atlantic for a nine-game tour of the United States and Canada. Believe Mao Shunted Aside Since Illness Developed He did not even show up at the vital meeting of the all-powerful repropaganda an nouncements lends credence to an indirect report that the Communist leader may be ill and shunted aside. The report was only a scrap of new—an inconspicuous item in the Hong Kong press April 10. It quoted an anonymous Indonesian diplomatic officer as saying Mao is sick and has turned over leadership of Red China to Liu Shaochi. Is it true? There seems no reason to doubt it. There are many indications something may have happened to the 58-year-old party boss who has not appeared at a party or government function in Red China, the beginning of rationing and the apparentity-heetic commandeering of equipment, mother the did not even show up at the vital meeting of the all-powerful vital meeting of the all-p

37 Burned Alive On Tanker **Following Collision**

NEW- ORLEANS, April 21. (AP)—Thirty-eight seamen today were missing—presumably dead—after the collision of two oil tankers in the Gulf of Mexico about 300 miles southwest of here. The collision, explosion and lire rivers out most of the crew of 42 aboard the Esso Greensboro, a 10,000-ton tanker loaded with

Two Men Held **On Charges Drunk Driving**

Two men were arrested Friday night as drunk drivers and locked up for the night in city police cells as a result of two accidents.

Arrested were James Tobin, 506 Elm St. and Vernon D. Ferguson, 651 Glichrist St. They were both charged with drunk driving and careless driving and remanded for trial.

blazing oil from the other ship set her forepeak afire. The first mate was killed and four of her crew of 44 were burned.

Three bodies were recovered. Four survivors, including two from the Esso Greensboro, were flown to hospital at Corpus Christiti, Tex.

Men from the tanker Virginia,

charged with drunk driving and careless driving and remanded for trial.

About \$450 damage was done to Tobin's car and about \$275 to a car owned by Royce Godfrey, 66 Lansdowne, which was parked in front of Godfrey's home.

Tobin told police that he was driving west on Lansdowne St., about 11 p.m. he met a car or truck which had very bright lights which blinded him. Tobin's car went off the road and travelled 128 feet striking the rear of the Godfrey car parked off the pavement. The Tobin car went another 78 feet before stopping.

The parked car which had been left in reverse gear, was driven by the impact 29 feet up over the sidewalk onto the lawn. Constable William G. Scott reported that there were no signs of Tobin having applied brakes.

Ferguson also hit a parked car about 3.45 a.m. today. This one was owned by Major Cyril Everitt of the Salvation Army, 565 Elm St.

The Ferguson car, it is said, drove directly into the front of the Everitt car. Constable Scott, who also investigated this accident, senorted that tracks, showed Ferrenor the sidewalk onto the front of the Everitt car. Constable Scott, who also investigated this accident, senorted that tracks, showed Ferrenor the sidewalk onto the scott of the Everitt car. Constable Scott, who also investigated this accident, senorted that tracks, showed Ferrenor the side with the side with the scott of the Salvation Army, 565 Elm St.

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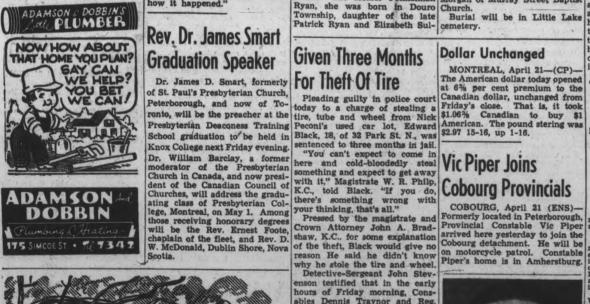
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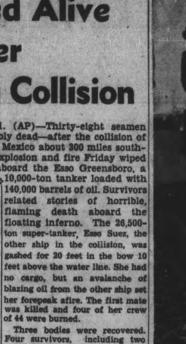
Senders damaged.

About \$30 damage was done to the left front fender of the Fergu-









Obituaries

year and a half ago

MARGARET TREBILCOCK
After a week's illness, Margaret
Trebilcock, of Bowmanville, sister
of Mrs. Norman H. Hamley, Park
St., died Friday in Bowmanville
Hospital.
She was the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trebilcock and
she lived in Bowmanville a lifetime.

resensboro survivors as: Arthur Rolf of St. Cloud, Fla.; Lercy E. Fay of Baltimore; John A. Pirro of Leominster, Mass., and John W. Rohm, of Mobile, Ala.

Fay and Rohm were flown to Corpus Christi, both badly būrned.

Fay, who was lying on his bunk when the crash came, told of the tragedy through swollen lips.

"The passageways filled with men trying to get out. You should have heard ali those guys screaming and hollering for help. Everybody tried to run topside, Quick as they did, they were burned alive.

The death occurred in Hyannis, ceased her.

Left are two brothers, Frank and Arthur of Toronto; and two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson and three sons John, Vincent and Thomas Doherty, all at home, and three brothers John Ryan of Pouro, Dennis Ryan of Flushing, New York, and William Ryan of Caigary.

The funeral will be at the family residence, Bowmanville, at 2.30 m. Monday, the Rev. Samuel Henderson, of Trinity United Church, Ottonabee, for requirem mass at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

REV. HERBERT TAYLOR

Assunch member of Trinity United Church, James Henry

MONTREAL, April 21-(CP)-



NEW PRESIDENT lems, but on a limited basis. The decision to continue the hearings, the statement said, resulted from complaints of small publishers that they have been unable to obtain adequate newsprint supplies. Whitehead, publisher and managing director of the Brandon, Man, Sun, was elected president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association at the annual meeting in Toronto, Friday.

turbulent story of margarine production in Canada, the amendment will have the effect of eliminating a long-standing Dairy Act ban against the import of margarine and butter substitutes.

This could be substituted in the transfer of the prices here today were unchanged from yesterday.

Potato prices were also unchanged.

larted In 1948

Board Reinstates

Second Principal DESERONTO. April 21.—Board of Education Friday night did an about-face on the dismissal of Principal G. A McEwen of the public school here, after a three and a half hour session with representatives of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

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The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Night low .. 27 Noon ... 49 Noon barometer 29.7

Yesterday: Highest....48 Lowest..31 One Year Ago: Highest...42 Lowest..31

Official forecasts issued by the Do-ninion Public Weather Office at 9:30 m. EST today:

Synopsis:
The storm centred over Kansas moving northeastward, while a weal or disturbance over Mgnitoba is moving eastward. Rain over the north entral states is spreading eastwart thas reached Lake Superior, and upproaching Lake Michigan this morr

nowfulries in northern vegous. Forecasts:
Lake Ontarlo, Niagara, Georgian Bay and Haliburton regions, Toronto and Hamilton cities.
Sunny today, becoming cloudy this evening, Rain beginning early Sunday morning, becoming showers Sunday evening, Little change in temperature, winds east 15 today, Southeast 15 Sunday, evening, Low tonight and high Sunday at Toronto and Hamilton 40 and 55. Trender Standard Sta

New-Style Funeral

PRAIRIE DUE CHIEN, Wis PRAIRIE DUE CHIEN, Wis., April 21 (AP)—A motor boat was used as a hearse when Albert Bouzek, a commercial fisherman, was buried Friday. The cemetery was surrounded by flood waters from the Mississippi. The cemetery itself is on high ground and was not flooded.

Produce prices quoted on the spo market here today: Churning cream, No. 1 truck price, 60; delivered 64. Creamery prints, first grade, 62

Their import is prohibited by a customs tariff put into effect 30 years ago when a dairy lobby told the government margarine ingredients were no more than the July 9315 9315 915 cows' stomachs.

WASHINGTON, April 21

(AP)—Senator Bourke B, Hickenlooper (Rep. Iowa), today accused the administration of "smokescreening" the issue of whether the United States High Command ever shared Gen. MacArthur's military views on the Korean war.

Senator Russell B, Long (Dem. La.) replied that MacArthur had "lost one gamble" when the Chinese entered the war, and that President Truman was only preventing the deposed Pacific commander from "taking the final gamble that Russia would not come in if we bomb China."

Hickenlooper is a Senate Foreign Relations committee member. Long is a member of the armed services group. The two committees will sit together for an investigatofa late this month on Far Eastern military and diplomatic policies.

Abouted, wept and waved the general along his 15-mile parade route.

Telephone Workers

MONTREAL, April 21 (CP)—Some 24,000 of the Bell Telephone's 30,000 employees in Ontario and Quebec have received wage increases in agreements, signed between the company and two employees organizations, it was announced Friday. Under the agreements, signed between the company and two employees organizations, it was announced Friday. Under the agreements, signed between the company and two employees organizations, it was announced Friday. Under the agreements, signed between the company and two employees friday. Under the agreements, signed between the company and two employees Association and the Traffic Employees' Association, operators received weekly wage increases for plant employees ranged from \$2 to \$6 a week. Clerical workers paid on a month-

national Union (AFL).

The 8,000-member union, winner of a jurisdictional fight with the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union, was designated as the Congress affiliate for unlicenced personnel on ships on the Great Lakes, both coasts and in deep-sea service.

STILL DEADLOCKED PARIS, April 21 (AP) — The Four-Power Deputies today ended their seventh week of talks, still deadlocked in their efforts to draw up an agenda for a foreign ministers' conference. Western spokesmen said there was no new development at today's meeting their 35th since March 5.



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Gen. MacArthur 3,000 Flee Resting **Flooding** After Big Day

Mississipp Other Hundreds Face **Weekend Evacuation**

As Three States Hit

As Three States Hit tions have poured in from all over the United States.

But none can pay him greater tribute than he got here Friday when 7,500,000 persons sent thunderous cheers echoing to the masonry peaks of this skyscrape wonderland.

MacArthur's immediate plans were not made public. He and his wife and 13-year-old son, Arthur, were secluded on the 37th floor of the hotel.

His tentative plans call for a visit to Chicago next week. The deposed Far East commander also is committed to visit his wife's home at Murfreesboro, Tenn. No date for that trip has been announced.

MacArthur is expected back in Washington late in the month to testify before a congressional inquiry into far-eastern military and foreign policy.

"We shall never forget it," MacArthur said Friday of the historic welcome.

The general appeared shortly after 11 a.m. EST, in his familiar trench coat and with his famed gold-braided hat on his head.

From that instant, New York went wild with joy. The frenzy lasted four hours.

There never was anything like it before as massed humanity shouted, wept and waved the general along his 15-mile parade route.

As Three States Hit

CHICAGO, April 21. (AP)—

The mighty Mississippl, on a spring rampage in its upper valley, today threatened serious floods to river towns in three midwest states.

"Old man river", fed by rains and heavy run-offs, spilled out over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 persons to flee their over midwest lowlands and forced nearly 3,000 p

Valuable Settlers ada, A. A. Gardiner, of Montreal, general passenger traffic manager for (Canadian National' Railways, Friday night told members of the Canadian Club of Chicago. Mr. Gardiner pointed out that, as in the case of the United States, a Canadian population comprised of people of various origins is not an inherent weakness.

COMMENCE DUTIES IN MAY New ministers to St. George's Anglican and All Saints' Anglican Angican and All Salita churches will commence their duties in May. The Rev. Harvey J. Scuce, presently with the com-bined charge of Cannington, Beav-erton and Sunderland, will bebined charge or Cannington, Beaverton and Sunderland, will become rector at St. George's succeeding the retired minister, the Rev. E. C. Moore. The Rev. Maurice P. Poole, St. Clement's church Toronto, succeeds the late Rev. W. E. Kibblewhite at All Saints' church.

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HOG PRICES
TORONTO. April 21 (CP) —
Truck hogs were unchanged fron
yesterday at \$29.50 at Stratford.
Other markets were not report

TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, April 21 (CP)

WINNIPEG, April, 21 (CP) — Prices on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-change Friday dropped lower with the exception of rye, which show-ed independent strength after



Investors continued to buy autiously on stock markets this

The New York and Toronto tock Exchanges showed a loss for the week—Toronto lost the nost—while Montreal managed a mall gain. Trading continued ulet for the ninth consecutive rock.

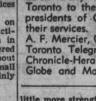
dulet for the minin consecutive week.

Last week's upsurge of Toronto prices halted last Saturday. They opened strong but by the close of the week they had returned to their former levels.

On Monday and Tuesday they eased slowly, but by Wednesday's opening the average level of prices had slipped considerably. Throughout Wednesday prices were mixed

The slow decline resumed on Thursday in Toronto, with activity the slowest it had been in weeks. Friday prices mustered enough support to hold about even. Price changes were small and gains and losses were mainly mixed.

The New York market had a





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C.D.N.A. HISTORY—Presentations were made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association in Toronto to these men, all the living past presidents of C.D.N.A., in recognition of their services. Back row, left to right, are: A. F. Mercier, Quebec Le Soleil; R.B. Hara, Toronto Telegram; A. W. Robb, Halifax Chronicle-Herald; W. J. J. Butler, Toronto Globe and Mail; H. G. Kimber, Toronto

Globe and Mail; Emile Jean, Three Rivers Le Nouvelliste; Ralph M. Cantlon, Saska-toon Star-Phoenix; and H. L. Garner, Pe-terborough Examiner. Front row, left to right: Philip S. Fisher, Sauthams; F. J. Burd, Vancouver, retired; F. I. Ker, Hamilton Spectator; President Roy Thomson, Thom-son Dailles; T. F. Drummie, Saint John Tel-egraph-Journal; O. L. Spencer, Victoria, retired.

of Biochemistry.

Investigation of hormone activities will be financed by grants totalling approximately \$16,000.

Heort disease will also form the basis of \$11,000 worth of research.

Burgoyne, St. Catharine Standard.

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TORONTO, April 21 (CP)

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Archives Together

TORONTO, April 21 (CP)—For the first time in years, the Ontario archives are to be housed in one place. First of thousands of locuments, manuscripts and books recording the growth of the province should be on their way by May 1. Dr. G. W. Spragge, archivist of Ontario, says the operation may be completed in a month—with luck.

OTTAWA, April 21 (CP)—Post-naster-General Rinfret said in the Commons Friday there is "absolutely no foundation" for a report that ordinary postal letter rates

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are to be increased by one cent. Mr. Rinfret also told George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, that the government plans at this session to bring in amendments to the Postal Act. He did not disclose their nature.

Chambermaid **Admits Stealing**

May Recall Legislature **Discuss Winnipeg Power**

Soldier At Sea To Learn

Admits Stealing
\$400,000 Jewels

New York, April 21. (AP)

A \$31-a-week chambermaid was arrested Friday by detectives whe said she stole \$350,000 to \$400,000 worth of jewels from guests in 38 hotels.

The third session of Manitobe's 23rd legislature—longest in 26 years—prorogued Friday program.

Prorogation came after 11 38 hotels from guests in 38 hotels.

The young a 237-year period. She was charged with grand larceny and held in \$2,500 bail.

Police said she admitted the thefts and that they found \$30,000 worth of jewelry and 233 pawn tickets in her apartment.

They said her method was to get jobs in one hotel after another without ever mentioning in her applications that she had been employed in a hotel before.

Her alleged thefts occurred in such well-known hotels as the wildorr-Astoria, New Yorker.

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Interesting News To Local Milk Producers

The plant of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd., is now prepared to take on additional shippers for the manufacture of cheese and other dairy products. Arrangements have now been made for a pick-up service in the district of Norwood. Phone George Webster-Warsaw 4-51, or the office of the Trent River Cheese Co. Ltd. Phone Havelock 44 r 13 (reverse charges).

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TO SHOPPERS

TORONTO, April 21 (CP)— Two men shot down after robbing a gun shop last week pleaded Friday to a robbery charge and were remanded to April 27 for sentence. Vernon Levy, 22, alias George Nixon, no address, and William Cole, alias Frank Langeza, no address, were peppered with gunshot by the owner of the store, Ivan Flatman. He and ar employee chased the men in r motor car and shot them with weapons they grabbed from thracks in the store. DERNITED CHARLOTTE ST. STORE MONTREAL, April 21 (CP) — Two men Friday escaped with part of a \$5,900 payroll after attacking a construction company employee on a downtown street. Armand Carat, employee of the Main Construction Company, told police he was carrying the pay envelopes in a tox when two men jumped him.

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TELEPHONE 4641 SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951

Stars For Tourist Accommodation

The provincial Minister of Travel and grading tourist resorts according to the ships can supply. The companies grading tourist resorts according to the ships can supply. The companies slate-pencil soprano and a fog-horn commerit; placards will be issued to all reneed not cater to the convenience of traito; the audience always concurred heart-sorts and on these placards one star will passengers wanting to sail from Montsorts and on these placards one star will passengers wanting to sail from Montmean "Good." two stars will mean "Very real, if they meekly accept what is of-Good" and three stars will mean "Outstanding". We hope that this system will work well, and encourage high standards among tourist resorts. However, we shall be glad when more information becomes available about the way in which this system will work.

amined and graded? For if that is the eral MacArthur's address to Congress. cannot be given one star rating for the few soldiers have of weaving a spell over simple reason that they are not "Good," his audience, possibly a result of his should be a thoroughly reliable one, or the tourist business in Ontario will quickly fall into disrepute. We must bear in mind that the standard of tourist accommodation expected by tourists from the U.S.A. will be at least as high as that which they expect at home, and perhaps which they expect at home, and perhaps a little higher. It is human nature to a little higher. It is human nature to a little higher. It is human nature to a little higher has a little higher. It is human nature to a little higher has a little higher has a little higher has a little higher. It is human nature to a little higher has a little high country than it is when we are at home. The number of people who really want to "rough it" is comparatively small, and they are usually hunters, rather a purely American affair. This is a basic than families on a motoring horiday.

The Government's proposal to exama good one, and it can do much to raise the level of such accommodation and improve our tourist business. But it will be necessary for the inspections to be frequent and searching; a single inspection each year may not be enough. Such ever since tourism became big business in Ontario: it will be welcomed by the progressive resort owners; it is in the power of the Government to improve the standard of tourist accommodation immeasurably within five years.

No Risk From Bombing

munist China could be bombed without fect.

not familiar to anybody. The fake profundrisk of war with Russia. To this he gave

It is interesting to note that the most the acid retort: "I was assured by the recent residential areas are being plansame high authority that we could ned with winding roads to enhance the same high authority that we could ned with winding roads to enhance the same high authority that we could march to the Yalu river without risk of war with China." The march across the age motorists from racing through. Once again the meandering lanes of the Old made, and the Yalu river almost reached; and Communist China entered the citation of the Yalu river almost reached; and Communist China entered the citation of the Yalu river without risk of individuality of the site and to discourstend the site and to discourstend the special control of the Stephen of the Old singular of the Old singular in the meandering lanes of the Old world are coming back into favour, the stephen of the thing is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hours. This is called Marchbanks' Law of Demoder of the ching is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hours. This is called Marchbanks' Law of Demoder of the ching is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hours. This is called Marchbanks' Law of Demoder of the ching is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hours. This is called Marchbanks' Law of Demoder of the ching is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hours. This is called Marchbanks' Law of Demoder of the ching is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hours. This is called Marchbanks' Law of Demoder of the ching is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hours. This is called Marchbanks' Law of Demoder of the ching is simple: if one man could do a job in an hour, twenty men, working as a committee, will get it done in twenty hat be the ching is simple in the thing is simple in the thing is simple in the thing is s

the deck of the ship and almost touch uneven cobblestones that make a cordbec city nears on the daylight sail from which is only passable at 5 m.p.h. We masts and-funnels must pass under the French realism, but we wonder whether ter. pass under. But they do, for the bridge objects. is higher than it seems from deck. And now Quebec City is reached; now passed; in a few hours the ship will be in the Gulf, feeling the first rolls of the sea.

down to the sea, silent and majestic, close as an arm's reach, their lights

How wonderful to sail westward through the Gulf, homeward-bound again, and to come upon the Labrador says a psychologist, you are a "dragger," chast touched by autumn colour, and, a "heel knocker" or a "shifter." Or perfarther up, the Quebec shoreline on both haps you are one of those eccentrics who sides flaming for the Fall, with the azure likes to put his energy into his job, and hills of the Laurentians to the north, the not into pounding the pavements. blue-grey silhouette of Gaspe and the White and Green mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire to the south.

and from most passengers, American and with teachers and professors will recog-

three passenger ships sailing out of Montreal; only five out of Queb

Speed and passenger profits have caught up with the St. Lawrence river traffic. It is more profitable for a ship to turn around at Halifax or St. John or at New York, than to take the extra day or day and a half to go up to Quebec or Montreal. Now there are so many pas-sengers and time is so valuable that few

fered from New York, and without protest go to the additional expense of sailing from that distant port. Are Canadian inland ports doomed?

MacArthur Speaks

There are few people, even non-Ameri-For instance, will every resort be ex- cans, who would not feel moved at Gening side by side with the Americans. In fact there is no evidence that he regards the Korean war as anything more than weakness. President Truman at least realizes by now, if he did not realize it earlier, that America must walk in step ine and grade tourist accommodation is with the rest of the free world if she is to maintain her leadership.

The Wheel Turns Full Circle

There was a time when straight lines and right-angles were considered the a system of inspection has been needed last word in modern town-planning. In thing approaching this pattern. The monotony of this grid-iron design is taken so much for granted that its obvious defects are scarcely noted. In the first place the lie of the land, the hills, the rivers, are regarded as regrettable trade I possess a number of books of not necessarily interruptions to the symmetry of the General MacArthur will appear in his interruptions to the symmetry of the General MacArthur will appear in his heroic aura and magniloquence before the United States Congress to state his case. President Truman will be out- interruptions to the symmetry of the symmetry of the plan rather than as potential advant- whole World Loves", and the like. The conjugate only honestly named one is "The Oxford case. President Truman will be outpolicied with difficulty. A hint of this congestion at the centre. The hazard to was given last Saturday night when he life and limb, especially to children, spoke to the American people by radio. caused by traffic racing along straight He said he was being told now that Com- roads in residential areas is another de-

The Great Ships Go Down

How wonderful it is to reach out from the villages are paved with extremely uneven cobblestones that make a cord
THURSDAY: Some weeks ago I questioned the villages are paved with extremely uneven cobblestones that make a cord
Boswell had had a suit made in four days whom French have an even more efficient drous sonority. will bend enough to allow the ship to speed limits and not enough in natural

for breach of promise.

prehistoric man was 18 years. Lads of that age who have argued ineffectively Are these wonders gone from Canada that age who have argued ineffectively

Diary of a Slumbering Committeeman

SAMUEL MARCHBANKS

SUNDAY: Looking through a song-book in Montreal. Now there are so many passengers and time is so valuable that few ships give the St. Lawrence seaway her due. Thousands of Canadians clamour to sail from Montreal or Quebec; so do thousands of Americans; only a few can be accommodated on the few ships based on these ports.

Is the St. Lawrence seaway already a myth insofar as passengers are concerned? If it is developed, how few will be the ships which sail from, or arrive at Quebec, Montreal, Toronto or Duluth? The passenger ship companies will not waste their ships' time in ordering them to dock inland if the demand for message. Publicity, Mr. L. P. Cecile, has announced that Ontario will adopt a system of continues to be as much as or more than my childhood, usually sung as a duet by a

tells me that a hairdresser thinks that the day is coming when men will once again wear decorative wigs. I hope his prediction comes true, for it would add a note of galety comes true, for it would add a note of galety to a sombre world, but I don't suppose it will. Wigs are a nuisance to maintain and good ones cost a lot of money. Furthermore, wigs are hot, as any actor can tell you. In the days when wigs were the usual wear, men shaved their heads, or at least wore what is now called a crew cut. The wigs case, there will certainly be a few which He is a great soldier with the secret that were kept in curl by daily application of the irons, and by large quantities of pomade. To this day the lawyer's wigs which are worn simple reason that they are not "Good," his audience, possibly a result of his cay man who tried to do his duty as he saw atively easy to keep in curl. They are made resorts? It is important that the stand- it and was dismissed for his pains. But of horsehair. But nothing is beyond the resorts? It is important that the status are was distributed by the Government we must not let the emotional appeal of range of human folly, and it is just possible and established by the Government we must not let the emotional appeal of that wigs may come into fashion again. If ard established by the Government we must not let the emotional appear it that wigs may come into rashoul again, should be a thoroughly reliable one, or his speech hide a serious defect in it, they do, I think I shall get a blue one for should be a thoroughly reliable one, or his speech hide a serious defect in it, they do, I think I shall get a blue one for Monday, a brown one for Fuesday, an au-

ence most of them have been shifty and un-satisfactory people, but I have not closed my mind against the possibility of sorcery and prophecy. During the past three years I have been in regular conversation with a clothes and carry the right equipment and the lady whose claim to a limited ability as a prophetess now seems to me to be beyond question. She has dreams which give clues to the future, not only of herself, but of her immediate family and of friends among them myself. She has foreseen at least one death with blood-chilling accuracy, and a number of less spectacular strokes of fortune and misfortune. This gift is a cause of some distress to her, for it occasionally puts her in possession of knowledge which she would rather not have; it is a strain to talk to someone who is telling your and across this was a collection. last word in modern town-planning. In to someone who is telling you about his plans for a summer holiday, if you have inside information that in a few weeks he will continent that are not laid out on some
would raiser not have, it is a strain to talk corridor and across this was an old man and his family. They are all the way from Shang-hai to Tientsin and he had a special store of grapes. He constantly spat skins and pits in all directions and for occasional amusement times have an uncomfortable feeling when talking to this sybil that she is withholding on a dirty rag. It took her a very long time to information which I would not like, but which concerns me deeply.

no great fat thick book of quotations can be called "familiar"; very few people can identify more than a dozen of them. Furin such books which I solemnly swear are ed; and Communist China entered the war and the United States troops marched back again.

though they are being used to cope with a typically modern problem. The wind-quotations. I suspect that nobody ever said ing road is certainly an excellent way of cutting down excessive speed. The

the twin spires of the Quebecois church, uroy road seem like velvet by comparithe training in the late sun! Queson. Bisecting this there is often a gulley I met at a party pointed out to me that in son. Bisecting this there is often a gulley Beatrix Potter's book "The Tailor of Glou-Montreal and soon the great liner's do not favour this typical example of days. This seems to me to settle the matmasts and funnels must pass under the Quebec bridge. One wonders how they we are not putting too much faith in and nineteenth centuries, working eighteen hours a day for pitiful wages, moved at a faster pace than their modern descendants.

FRIDAY: Business called me to Western An animal trainer says that anybody

Ontario today, and I signed my name on the register of one of its leading hotels at 10 p.m., and went to my room, hoping for a How wonderful it is to stand on the banks of the narrow St. Lawrence above Quebec, in the seigniory of Lotbiniere, out?

All administratives says that anythout it is perfectly safe in a lion's cage if he night of refreshing slumber. But no sooner lets the lion know that he is not afraid. But what if the lion doesn't wait to find for instance, and see the great ships go out? A proposed change of law will permit and as sleep was impossible I went down to agiow and the passengers at dinner, per-anyone to sue the government. And the the lobby to buy a magazine. There I found haps, their galety tinged by thoughts of Ottawa Citizen observes that after electhe other side and six days' sailing over tions the courts will be choked with suits of the clerk if the football players were merry morticians, and he said that they If you would rather ride than walk, ed beyond endurance. Until four o'clock they kept it up, making the welkin ring. Then, if I may judge purely by sound, several of them fell down the elevator shaft, and I presume that the others quieted down in order to give them professional attention. I have been an unwilling auditor at many a convention, but never at one so uproarious We read that the average life-span of as this assemblage of super-taxidermists.

tended a day-long meeting at which at least a thousand minutes were read, a bil-Canadian, who want to take the St. lawrence sea-route to Britain and pose one's opinions on a crusted old Europe; the shortest possible voyage in tyrannosaurus, even if its brain was the open sea? In this year there are only size of a peanut.



On Being A Good Traveller

and boarding a train in India without taking any bedding, being forced to spend all night indispensable packet of emergency rations. She thought, however, that such competent travellers were not always good ones, for corridor and across this was an old man and his family. They ate all the way from Shangarrive at the philosophical attitude of think-ing "He's a nice old boy who only wants getting used to." Another important thing was to learn to enjoy just being in a place and getic would term it, the traveller often met the people whose few moments of fragmen-tary talk provided the minor joys of a holi-day. Mrs. Ingle thought that the really good traveller should keep a little notebook in which to jot down incidents or vivid impressions. It was her notebook that really bro way in the spring of 1939 and the exquisite colouring of white sand, jade sea and red granite on the sacred Isle of Iona in Scotland.

to be impatient with the customs of other countries, their strange ideas on bedding and meetings, as I did, after a bad night. Fatigue spreads over them a pleasing air of phanfloats upon a cloud of democratic efficiency, and from time to time the right hand is rais-(Copyright: The Peterborough Examiner Ltd.)

Tolerance was essential and it was stupid

wrath was a technique worth cultivating in any country. The best traveller she ever met was in China in the nineteen-twenties when she lived near the railway line at the time of the bandits' heyday. Two unexpected guests arrived, an American woman and her French maid, with matted hair hanging round their ears and tattered nightdresses under their thick overcoats. Their train had been held up by the bandits and the women had been captured and forced to march cross-country to the bandits' lair, escorted by a desperado wearing one of the lady's Fifth Avenue hats crammed down over his own greasy cap. The American hid her valuable rings in her bedroom slippers which made walking unbearably painful. When she was allowed to rest on a rocky hillock she managed to hide her rings in it. After they had returned to civilization this paragon amongst travellers drew a sketch map of her journey between train and bandits' hiding place and from this map the rings were eventually found. Mrs. Ingle concluded her diverse reminiscences on good and bad travel in many countries by saying, "I think that as good travellers we should come back from other places with a keener eye for the pleasures of home."

Unconsidered Trifles

"Speaking of hens," remarked one man, "reminds me of an old bird my father once had. She would hatch out anything from a tennis ball to a lemon. One day she sat on a piece of ice and hatched out two quarts of hot water."

"That doesn't come up to a club footed hen

+ + tasy; the continuous flow of talk lulls the senses; the heavy consumption of tobacco provokes delightful hallucinations. One so she placed her hat in front of the class of sky"—by which they claim it has long been six-year-olds and said: "Now, children, I locally known.

A Chinese Communist magazine has pronice little sentences about it.

ed in approval of something-or-other. It is for quite five minutes. Then a face appeared the nearest thing to complete Oneness With The Oversoul that I have yet discovered.

for quite five minutes. Then a face appeared at the teacher's desk, and Edward's voice was heard: "Please, miss, are there two 'b's'

How Time Flies

1921 Big shipments of liquor come in from Quebec as the period for legal portation comes to an end. Fred Hills is admitted as a partner into the firm of Hill and Weddell. G. R. Langley is elected president of the local Church Baseball League.

1931 An Ashburnham man is arrested with 15 maskinonge taken out of

Arthur Francis Choate, member of a wellmown county family, dies in Toronto.

Mrs. G. S. Cameron is chosen first viceresident of the Women's Canadian Club.

1941 Miss Kate Menzies, a member of the first class of Knox Sunday School, dies in her 80th year.

The Rev. H. A. Black and the Rev. C. Mc-Carney enter the Canadian Army Chaplain

Service.

The S.D. & G. Highlanders officers' hockey team at Debert includes Lts. A. Hamilton, A. Stewart, J. Gillespie, R. Allin and M. Clarke, Capt. Ted Brain and Major Herb

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God, according to the promise of life which is in Christ Jesus, to Timothy, my dearly beloved son. Grace, mercy, and peace, from God the Father and Christ Jesus our Lord... Hold fast the form of sound words, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus. (II Tim. 1: 1, 2, 13.)

Thou therfore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things that thou hast heard of me among many wit-nesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also . . . Consider what I say; and the Lord give thee understanding in all things. (II Tim.

2: 1. 2. 7.)

2: 1, 2, 7.)

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearance. II Time 4.7 see ing. (II Tim. 4: 7, 8.)

and they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for

Letter To The Editor

Sir: I wonder if any of your readers has a copy of the 1908 Special Industrial Issue of the Examiner, or the Old Home Week Num-ber printed July 3, 1929, which he or she would be good enough to loan me in con-nection with the History of Peterborough and the Kawarthas which I am writing. Any other early or special issues of the Examiner and other Peterborough papers would be most welcome and useful; if they are to be returned to the sender, they

marked accordingly.

If any reader has been collecting the column "How Time Flies" which appears daily on the editorial page of the Examiner, giving a summary of local items since 1900, or the other column "Main Street Topics," I would be most grateful also if I might borrow this material to help in my work.

I would be very glad to hear from any persons who have material of historical value —in addition to newspapers—letters, diaries, maps, pictures, scrapbooks, directories, locally printed magazines such as "Canadian Lumberman," and old books by local authors. All these contain material of interest to the historian, and will be carefully preserved and returned upon request... HOWARD T. PAMMETT

Name Of A Mountain

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review)

Controversy is blowing up like a blizzard rugged border of Nepal and Tibet. New movements are on foot to change the name of highest point on earth.

A group of Nepalese suggests its name should be Sagar Matha—"head high up in the

A Chinese Communist magazine has pronice little sentences about it."

posed renaming it by the Tibetan name of Chu-Mu-Lang-Ma, meaning "peak of sacred mother's spring".

The Indians favor the present name of Everest, "in the absence of any indubitable local name".



"'Op it! If Oi weren't good enough before Budget Oi be danged if you're going to marry Oi for me





Peryer (Holding Music) to Citizens Bandmaster Wallace Parnell



"Excellent; Excellent," Beams Retired Bandmaster Captain W. H. . . . And Now, Gentlemen On My Right, a Bit More Comph in This Passage

Progress of Peterborough: LXVII

Polluted Water Was Excuse of 1870's To Quench Thirst With Stronger Drink

. . . Gentlemen On the Left, a Bit More Legato, Please . . .

maker who lived at the corner of Bethune and Simcoe Sts. from 1828 to 1899. In March 1875 George Johnston was appointed chief constable, building and health inspector at \$600 a year. But law and order vanished when the lumbermen came to town; according to W. H. Casement; postmaster at Lakefield, "Charlotte St. was known as Hell Street, and timis. souls were scared to walk these alone." Three major trials were recorded in the decade: In 1878 a man named Brenton, alias Fox, was hanged Dec. 26 after two trials, for killing a woman and a boy in Dummer; in 1876 James Ryan was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing his wife; and in 1878 R. N. Roddy shot Bill Montgomery, "notorious bruises and fisher." in Roddy's saloon on The effects of depression were state of two least the corner of Rubidge Street was bought from the Bradburn estate for \$600, and of the 28 graduates in 1880, six became teachers and five entered mercantile life. Daily the Bible was read and school was opened with prayer.

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By HOWARD PAMMENT, M.A. (these 1,15s were 6 to 18 years ings, was keeping horses which licences had risen from \$30 to 180. Although the 1870's increased from 1,248 (average steeled and seven light of the 1870's increased from 1,248 (average steeled and seven light of the 1870's increased from 1,248 (average steeled from \$400's). Shool Board figures to wish the 1870's increased from 1,248 (average steeled from \$400's). Shool Board figures to was shool steeled from \$400's). Shool Board figures to wish to the tavern. As the "Times" editor remarks and the shools, for which is seven as the steeled for the steeled for the steeled from \$400's). Shool Board figures to wish to the tavern. As the "Times" editor remarks and the steeled for the steeled

and in 1878 R. N. Roddy shot Bill Montgomery, "notorious bruiser and fighter," in Roddy's saloon on George St.. but was released when the jury disagreed. The jail on the hill, incidentally, had 14 inmates in 1871 and 20 ten years later.

When Premier Sir John MacDonald visited Peterborough July 10, 1872, the council gave a civic 10, 1872, the council gave a civic 10, 1872, the council gave a civic of 231 (with average 112) in 1871. declined 10 years later to 218 school facilities, and decreased inschool facilities and d By 1880 the Separate School sys-tem had three schools, with eight teachers (three male, five

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"Attention!" The bandmaster's boton swing up and the Peterborough Citizen's Band began its two hour practice session Tuesday night.

There was nothing outstanding or over lame of Muddy York was attracted to the million candle-power flame of Muddy York sweek to attend Ontario's third annual Tourist Conference. Three sions.

"Attention!" The bandmaster's law and the Peterborough Citizen's Band began its important, factor guaranteeing the continued success of the band, "Mr. Parnell replied straightforwardly and forcefully. "All I and the band ask is the interest and wishes of the citizens."

Start Garden Cleaning Now show that so as to make Peterborough proud of its band if we are accompanied by the best wardly and forcefully. "All I and the band ask is the interest and wishes of the citizens."

C. F.

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The community effort.

Ontario's highway problem.

The new institutional management course, Why not a longer vacation season?

Trade associations-front line of tourist industry.

Vacation and travel market of the U.S.A. Recreational use of lands-should our programs be enlarged?

Examples of historic restoration and reconstruction. Do we need more roadside or hotel accommodation, or both?

All these subjects were discussed with frankness between aurities and delegates. Some operators of smaller establishments may have come away

from the convention with the conception that policies were discussed on the highest levels of the problem, too far above their grasp. They were justified in feeling that way, perhaps, but, the broad over-all plans which are of benefit to the whole industry will ultimately district

later.

The state of the promiser six John Maccombon and visited Peterborough aduly to 1875. We could gave a client of the state of the had visited Peterborough in French, music, drawing, needle-March, 1869, to address a large public meeting, concerning his new School Act passed in 1871 to initiate the public school system.

Citizen's Band Carries On

over a year ago after holding this post for 40 years?

"This band was initially organized in 1867 as the 'Rural Band' under the direction of Finch Miller, grandfather of Ald. Douglas Miller," Mr. Peryer told the Examiner. And as he unfolded the history of the band's record there was pride in his voice that can be plantings are overgrown and in unstitiably felt by every citizen many instances hadly neglected.

was pride in his voice that can be plantings are overgrown and in this community.

In 1894 the band was re-organized as the "Peterborough Fire Brigade Band" with Bandmaster Miller still at his post. The name was changed again in 1906 to the "57th Regiment Band" and Rupert Children or the bandmaster.

egiment Band" and Rupert took over as bandmaster.
Inds Overseas

Ist World War interrupted

Much blame, too, can be attributed to the desire to have everything "evergreen," and too much sentiment on the home owner's The 1st World War interrupted regular activities and the original band provided bandsmen for two district Bands which were sent overseas. The first, "The 59th Battalion Band" under the leader-bile of W. Berver went overseas.

Before purchasing a desired

By HENRY PREE (NEA) | floribunda, and its close relative



SPRING GARDEN clean-up includes cutting away all dead branches of plants, such as chrysanthemums and other

Gardening Questions Q-Is there a fast growing an-nual vine which will satisfactorily nual vine which will sa cover a porch trellis?

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GOLDEN BOY PAYS OFF—Jackie Jensen, youthful New York Yankee outfielder, crosses home plate at Yankee Stadium with the Bombers' first home run of the season. The Yanks opened the season by shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 6-0. Phil Rizzuto greets Jensen after his round-tripper, with Bosox' catcher Buddy Rosar, umpire Bill McGowan and the Yankee batboy looking on.

Here and There In Sport

By The Canadian Press

A. B. (Happy) Chandler Friday heard what may be his last dispute as commissioner of baseball. It revolved around radio broadcasts of Detroit Tiger games into what four clubs of the Central League claim is their territory.

They want \$40,000 of broadcast money for the season, or they want the practice stopped.

It is understood here the clubs Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Flint and Saginaw—would divide the

After hearing the arguments,

Central League officials headed by president Thomas J. Halligan, appeared in support of the clubs' contention that broadcasts of De-troit games reduce attendance at the class A contests.

George Slater, president of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, announced Friday night that 900,126 fans witnessed league and tames for the 1950-51 season that the processes of 201,059 over last year.

last year,
The big year for the QSHL was 1948-49 when 988,807 fans clicked through league turnstiles.

At New York, Kid Gavilan art New York, Kin Gavilan carved out a unanimous 10-round decision over Aldo Minelli, game Italian veteran, Friday night in his first tuneup for his May 18 welterweight title bout with Johnny Bratton. The decision drew a chorus of boos.

Gavilan weighed 150%, Minelli 15214.

At Glasgow, Queen's Park defeated Stenhousemuir 3,0 Friday in a Scottish League Division B



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Monarchs Trip Quakers 9-3, **Enter Finals**

Phil Hughes their public enemy No. 1.

It's mainly the result of his uncanny goaltending ability and, of course, the power of his teammates that Toronto St. Michael's are in the finals for the Alexander Cup and major hockey championship.

Monarchs, backed by the spectacular netminding of Hughes, overpowered Saskatoon Quakers 9-3 Friday night, to take their best-of-seven semi-finals in four straight games.

They now will take on either Valleysield Braves or Sydney Millionaires for the title, first time the Alexander Cup has been put on the line. The series will lack the eld east-west battle touch of smilliar in other leagues. It's strictly an eastern fight this season.

Tough Job Quakers, who lost the other three games 8-5, 4-1 and 4-2, summed up the series this way: "When you have to tangle with Hughes after getting through those forwards and defencemen, it's a mighty tough order. Hughes was terrific. And he got wonderful support. They're a good team."

Quakers managed to keep up with the high-flying Monarchs for two periods Friday night. They battled to a 2-2 tie in the first session and split two goals in the

The Cambridge University crew victorious over Yale and Harvard during a brief American visit, were to sail for home Friday night aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Sailing time was midnight (EST).

second.

But the third period was a disastrous affair. Monarchs broke loose for six unanswered goals, every one of them earned.

Johnny Ubriaco, a 'fiery little centre, and big Bill McCracken led Toronto with two goals each Gord Hannigan Ken Watson, Sam Kennedy, Eddle Mulligan and Dusty Blair got singles. Bob Wiest, Charliel McCullough and Cy Rouse tallied for Saskatoon.

Small Attendance A total of \$185,000 in purses will be distributed during the 14-day spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club and Greenwood Rac, ing Club starting May 19 at the Woodbine race track, it was announced Friday. Condition books Small Attendance

There were only 2,168 fans on hand to watch Quakers blast into a 1-0 lead in the first period and

Chiefs Humble

in the first inning and added their final in the fourth at the expense of Frank Fanovich, who went the distance for Ottawa. Montreal and

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By The Canadian Press

mounced Friday. Condition books are being distributed.

The top event will be the 92nd running of the King's Plate, Canada's turt classic, the oldest continuously run horse race of the North American continent.

It will be decided on the clossing day of the Ontario Jockey Club, Saturday, May 26. It carties a purse of \$15,000 added, estimated value \$21,000, plus the gift of 50 guineas donated annually by His Majesty, King George VI.

At London, American-bred Turco II, William Woodward's hope for the 1951 English classic aces, was beaten by a head in his three-year-old debut Friday.

The fighting Fox-La Rosa colt started as an 11-10 favorite in the Hurst Park seven-funlong feature but was edged out at the finish by J. Olding's Crocodile, a 100-8 outsider.

Small Attendance

There were only 2,168 fans on hand to watch Quakers blast into a 1-0 lead in the first period and then first period and then see Monarchs push ahead with goals by the 15-minute mark. Rouse tied it up 2-2 by the end of the period.

Quakers, playing without the services of George Senick, put on the preiod and moved ahead on Mc-Cullough's drive from 10 feet out. However, Mulligan came up with an unassisted marker at 8:24 to put the teams on even terms.

Monarchs just ran wild in the third period. Hughes, who kicked on 32 shots furing the entire game, handled only eight shots in the last period Jack Gibson saved on 32 shots in the game.

Coach Riley Mullen whisked his players away with these parting words: "We were beaten by a fine club. We wish them all the luck in the world."

Herb Frost Hits 843

Herb Frost, dependable veteran with the Swartz squad, rolled leading triple of 843 and top single of 341 this week in the Men's City Bowling League. Esquires smashed out a terrific pinnage total of 3,749, with high game of 1,346. Vern Ferguson and Irvin Hayes had 809 threesomes, and some good singles were: H. Killen 336. Roy Lewis 319, V. Ferguson 317, George Walton 304 are off to a bad start in the 1951 and Bud Goodson 300.

Shutouts were hung on Moore's and Clapper's by Esquire's and Dunn's, as 4-2 wins were marked by Fashion Craft, Swartz, Shockey's and McGillis over Cavanagh's, Campbell & Best, Sunocos and Bond's in that order. Shockey's look like sure-fire winners of the Duffine Trophy again as of the Duffine Trophy again as the supped the Bisons with and the sure-fire winners of the Duffine Trophy again as the surped the Bisons with a surface of the Duffine Trophy again as the surped the Bisons with a surface of the Duffine Trophy again as the surped the Bisons with a surface of the Duffine Trophy again as the surped the Bisons with a surface of the Bisons of the Bisons of the Bisons with a surface of the Bisons of the B

Sunocos 82, Junn's 82, Campbell Bud Hesler's pinch-nit double with the bases loaded broke up the game.

The doubles tourney is May 10. open to all city bowlers for good prizes; entry fee is a dollar.

Bill Padgett pitcher Springfield Cubs to a neat 3-0 three-hit triumph over Ottawa Giants. The Cibs scored two unearned runs the sires to the street prizes and delegations.

Underground Cricket

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NO HARD FEELING—Manager Steve O'Neill, left, of the Red Sox and the Yankees' Casey Stengel clasp hands and agree to leave their troubles on the field. Their clubs once more expect to fight it out right down to the wire.

SPORTS SHOW WINDOW

By CEC: PERDUE, Sports Editor

If it's nice this aft, a bunch of senior ball prospects will be down at Morrow Park tossing the spalding around and limbering up under the watchful eye of Manager Ed Whitehill—the Gunner who has tossed a great many apples himself in the past 15 years. Last year's Petes, newcomers to town since then, and any local talents wanting a tryout, should be on deck. Season may be opening in two weeks, so time is of the essence. A lot of work to be done in a short space, and every workout is important. The Viaduct League will be getting lined up this week-end, probably, and we'll know shortly how many entries there'll be in the senior s'A" Toronto loop.

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Monday in Oshawa, the Merchants—who were Viaduct League, TABA and Canuck Congress champs last season—sit down to a banquet, with windbreakers given out later to all players. None other than Phil Marchildon will be present.

The Panetage nitcher, who was a his leaguer with Phila. The Penetang pitcher, who was a big leaguer with Philadelphia, has been with Toronto Leafs so far. But rumor hath it that he isn't going to make the grade in Triple A. and may return to amateur ball. The fact that he will be visiting Oshawa on Monday might be significant. Who knows, mayhan Marchildon will be chucking 'em against the Petes and other Viaduct Loop teams this coming diamond semester. Mike Mellis is new playing coach for the Merchants. ter. Mike Mellis is new plants.
He's a former International League flinger.

Whip Faces The Mask

hipper Billy Watson returns to the Brock Arena on Tuesday eve in the main pro mat bout, taking on the villainous Masked Marvel. This ferocious fugitive from a masquerade party took the Whip in Toronto some time ago in a challenge match which cost Watson \$500—which he turned over to the Crippled Children's Fund, as he had promised to do if he lost. It should be quite a battle when they tangle on the local mat. The Mask's hooded manager, who is quite grappler, too, in an illegal sort of way, goes against the 310-pound Iron (Goliath) Talun, beard and all, in the semi-final. Prelim has tall Bill Stack in against rough Tommy O'Toole. A lot of mat action

Cobourg's Galloping Ghosts of grid fame recently had a smoker as a get-together for another year. Within two weeks, they'll be out for a month or so of spring training. Main reason for this spring do, we imagine, is for Fred Dufton and Coach Bob Cooper to see just what material is available for another campaign—and what holes need to be filled. Our improving senior "B" Orfuns last fall gave the powerful Ghosts a stiff test, but the Speedy Spirits dominated again, and we know that the Peterborough officials plan to go all out this year to down their old gridiron rivals. Nor do they intend to wait till midsummer to start rounding up

Fastball League Meets

An emergency meeting of the Industrial Fastball League is being called for Monday e'en at 7.30 in the Quaker clubhouse. Open to the and Trawin and Lenahan singles. executive and all team managers. A few things have come up to be Butcher of Y-Knots was good for and Bond's in that order. Shockey's look like sure-fire winners of the Diffus Trophy again as they lead the league with 136 points and there are but two gether four singles, a stolen base, and a force-out for their runs. Toronto Maple Leafs scored four runs in the 10th inning to down Rochester Red Wings 6-2. Sunocos 82, Dunn's 82, Campbell & Best 82, Moore's 80, Swartz 70

Lack Griffore, veteran right-hander, stopped the Bisons with asked to be on deck. Present plans for an eight-club circuit, Quakers, Woollens, Raybestos, A & P, Westclox, McGinness and two out-of-town teams, Mount Pleasant and Norwood. With play on four runs in the 10th inning to diamonds, using fastball rules. The loop still needs a few good umpires, and those qualified should phone Don Isaac at 21690 as soon as possible. It won't be long now till they call "play ball".

A lot of hockey-tuned ears will be bent radio-ward tonight as the fifth game of the Stanley Cup finals hits the air waves at nine. It's in Toronto Gardens, and the Leafs lead the best-of-seven affair three games to one, alas. 'Twould look like our Montreal Canadiens have just about had it, even though they've forced all four games into overtime, taking one of them. The Smythe squad has that reserve strength and a little better balance all through, while adlens have a few stars trying to carry the load, aided by a lot of run-of-the-mill products. But the Montrealers might come through this evening to stave off elimination, who

Dealing 'Em Off Cuff

One of Canada's best known sport organizers, W. A. (Bill) Fry, editor of the Dunnville, Ont., Chronicle, died in Hamilton seven years ago today at the age of 71. He was a former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Ontario Hockey Association. Grove School champions were given a dinner by the H & Assoc. last. e'en....St. Mike's Monarchs ousted Saskatoon in four straight to go into finals for the Alexander Cup; Pat Wilson had an assist in the 9-3 tilt....Owen Sound, in all likelihood, and Fort Francis open Allan Cup finals next week....At a Kinsmen Club din-ner Thursday at 6.30 p.m. in the Empress, three club trophies will be presented to hockey champions. Esquires rolled 3749 this week in the men's City Bowling League, and had a single game effort of 1346....Bowling tournament in the Playfair runs from April 28 to May 12....Girls' Softball League meeting to take entries will be Monday eve at 7.30 in the YMCA...Men's softball loop meets April 29 for entries in the George St. hall at 2,90 p.m. . . An open soccer gathering next Tuesday night at eight in the "Y" . . . OLA senior drills under Don Crowe will begin in earnest at seven p.m. Monday in Miller Bowl, going nightly then... An open workout for the junior OLA-ers at 10 a.m. on April 22 on the same pitch.... Weather looks ideal at this writing for the ball workout today That's it,

Celtics Victorious

ST. CATHARINES, April 21—
(CP).— St. Catharines Celtics scored an 86-57 victory over Montreal Buddes Friday night in the opening game of the Canadian intermediate basketball final. Second game of the two-game total-points series is tonight. The all-Negro Quebec champions when they held St. Catharines to a two-point margin. Celtics began to move, however, and led 9-23 at halftime.

CONFEDERATION MARK
The population of Nova Scotia stood at 387,8\$\$ in 1871, in the all-Negro Quebec champions first census after Confederation.

were best in the first quarter when they held St. Catharines to

Payne Elected To Two **OGA** Positions

TORONTO, April 21 (CP). he Onterio Golf Associat Its committees for last. They are Course rating committees chairman, W. E. Stead, Toronto; vice-chairman, Psul F. Robert, Toronto; J. B. Nash, London; E. A. Rossiter, Windsor; Stan Payne, Peterborough; G. T. Honer, Timmins; Emerson Creed London; Dr. G. V. Faulkner Belleville.

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vice-chairman, Paul F. Robert,
Toronto; Mr. Hevenor, and Mr.

Galt Black Hawks Continue Operation

TORONTO, April 21 (CP).

Over Port Hope Boys

In an exhibition boys' basketball game in Port Hope on Friday evening, the Peterborough Y-Knots yanked out a 36-35 victory over the Port Hope senior high school squad. The Ports took a streak at Fenway Park with two-rum double in eighth for 6-3 victorian counted seven noists. Ross chelor led with eight points.

In the second half, Anderson of Port Hope dropped in two field baskets as one each was sniped baskets as one each was sniped by Ashton, Ross and Lenahan. Y-Knots drove hard to edge them out, with Butcher in fine form to tally 12 points, Batchelor also being prominent with six, and Dougherty 1. Teams: Y-Knots: Jamieson, Harwood, Batchelor, Stinson, Dougherty,

Port Hope: Jordan, Ashton Ross, Lenahan, Trawin, Anderson Plummer, McFarlane.

OVERHEAD PROBLEM-Hamilton Combillack tumbles over the head of Lady Grey at the last bank of a point-to-point race at Bodmin, Cornwall, Eng. The disqualifying action occurred during the North Cornwall Hunt.

Hockey Fans Smash Doors

TORONTO, April 21 (CP).

Galt Black Hawks will operate in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series next season and, once again, will be sponsored by Chicago Black Hawks.

Bill Tobin, president of the Chicago club, made the announcement Friday, night following a conference with Galt executives, "There has been some talk that Galt would not operate next season, but it will," said Tobin. "We also discussed pospects of the club and talks of plans for strengthening the Galt team."

Galt finished eighth in the 10-team league this season.

Meeting with Tobin were Benny Bennett, vice-president of the Galt team Galt team

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QUEBEC, April 21 (CP). —
Barrie Flyers and Quebec Citadelles meet tonight in the fourth game of their eastern Canada Memorial Cup final.

In this hockey-mad city of 200,-000, odds say Citadelles are a clinch to win and tie the best-of-seven series 2-2.

The rugged, hard-fighting Barrie squad is leading the series 2-1 on the strength of two earlier victories, 6-2 at Toronto and 6-4 at Barrie.

Citadelles' empressive 7-2 defeat' of Flyers Thursday night pepped up Quebec hockey fans so much that they broke down doors at the Coliseum in a mad scramble for tickets.



WHIPPER BILLY WATSON, above, who says he will flatten The Masked Marvel in next Tuesday's main event at the Brock Arena. It cost Watson \$500 recently for failing to beat the hooded one, so fans know what to expect from the champ; a torrid, action-packed bout a torrid, action-packed bout. The Mask's Manager will ap-pear in the semi-final against Iron Talun. Bill Stack takes on

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9.30 p.m.—Dennis Day

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frustration built up during the regular season when there was more provision for overtime and the six teams of the National Hockey League player a record number of tie games.

One thing is certain, the fans haven't been at all disappointed to see Montreal and Toronto go into sudden-death overtime in every one of their four playoft games to date. That probably goes double for Toronto supporters, because Leafs have won three of the four extended games.

Considering the closeness of the

Considering the closeness of the previous games, there's good reason to expect that tonight's fifth game of the best-of-seven series might also go beyond regulation "We've given our best and Leafs

Chicago Cleveland

New York Philadelphia St. Louis

Detroit

Yesterday's Games:
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3
Detroit 0, Chicago 5
St. Louis 1, Cleveland 4
New York 3-4, Washington 5-8

Tomorrew's Games:
St. Louis at Cleveland (2);
Philadelphia at Boston (2); New
York at Washington; Detroit at

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago
Brooklyn
Boston
St. Louis

New York Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Today's Games:

cinnati.

Westerday's Games:
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1
Brooklyn 7, New York 3
Chicago 1, St. Louis 5

Only games scheduled.

Boston at Philadelphia: Brook-

lyn at New York; Chicago at St. Louis, night; Pittsburgh at Cin-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TORONTO, April 21 (CP).—
There may be an obscure psychological reason for all the overtime games in the Stanley Cup series between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

It could be a reaction to the frustration built up during the regular season when there was no provision for overtime and the six teams of the National Hockey League played a record number of tie games.

One thing is certain, the fans haven't been at all disappointed to see Montreal and Toronto go to the seminal with a bit of luck can still go on when there was no provision for overtime and the six teams of the National Hockey League played a record number of tie games.

One thing is certain, the fans haven't been at all disappointed to see Montreal and Toronto go to the seminal with a bit of luck can still go on the time the pane will have to be replayed. The happened in the cannounced that Irvin would remain as coach for at least another two years.

"We have to go out and give whything we have—and a little more," said coach Joe Primeau in St. Catharines where the Leafs will remain uitil shortly before game time.

"We have to be ready because the nucleus of another great team for Montreal."

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New York Yankees ran into a snag in Washington, dropping a day-night doubleheader to the Senators 5-3 and 8-4. Last year the Bombers were the only team in the majors which didn't lose a doubleheader.

doubleheader.
Sandalio Consuegra yielded four hits in the day game in outlasting five Yankee pitchers who granted only two hits but handed out 13 bases on balls. A crowd of 27,331 fans, including President Truman, turned out as Washington belatedly opened its season. The game was a playoff of Monday's scheduled opener.



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Alex Keliner, a 20-game loser in 1950, stunned a crowd of 11,461 fans by turning back the Sox with four hits.

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By RALPH RODEN,

Associated Press Sperts Writer.

Roston Red Sox, perennial pressason favorite to waitz to the American League pennant, are in American League pennant, are in led the Washington attack, bat-

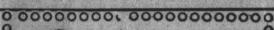
New York Giants and Philadel-phia Phils. Brooklyn Dodgers spoiled the day for the Giants and 30,870 fans by downing the New Yorkers 7-3 at the Polo Grounds. Boston Braves nipped the Phils before 17,423 fans in Philadelphia. Don Newcombe tamed the



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11.10 p.m.—Sports
11.15 p.m.—Sign Off

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9.00—Milton Cross Opera Alb., CJBC
9.15—Piano Recital, CBL
9.30—Choir Loft, WBEN
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10.00—Guest Star, WGR
10.20—The Ont. Gardener, CBL
10.30—Headlines, WGR
10.30—Art of Living, WBEN, NBC
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11.30—The Concert Album, CBL
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12.00—Sait Lake City Chois, WBEN
12.15—Barberahop Quartet, CBL
12.30—Denn Taylor Concert, WBEN
1.00—Folk Songs for Young, CJBC
1.15—Just Mary, CBL
1.15—To be announced, WBEN, NBC
1.30—The Sur ay Hour, CFRB
2.00—Pian Pilyhouse, CJBC
2.00—The Catholic Hour, WBEN
2.30—Concert Hall, WBEN, NBC
2.30—Symphonetic WGR, CBS
3.00—Ny Philharmonic, CBL
3.30—Mil's Harmonic Orch, CJBC
3.30—Music For You, WGR, CBS
4.00—The Falcon, WBEN, NBC
4.30—Church of the Air, CBL
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—The Falcon, WBEN, NBC
—Dollar A Minute, CFRB, CBS
—Church of the Air, CBL
—Rate Your Mate, WGR
—Meet Frank Sinatra, WGR
—Meet Frank Sinatra, WGR
—Min Regan Show, WBEN, NBC
—Mr. and Mrs. Blandings, WBEN
O—Critically Speaking, CBL
—Tunes and Tempos, CFRB
—Private Detective, WGR, CBS
—John Fisher Reports, CBL
—The Big Show, WBEN, NBC
—My Uncie Louis, CBL
—Nat'l Sun. Eve. Hour, CBL
—Jack Benny, WGR, CBS
—John Fisher Show, WBEN
—Harris-Faye Show, WBEN
—Sterving of Dr. Kildare, CFRB
—Harris-Faye Show, WBEN
—Sterein Guild Players, CJBO
—Heatre, CBL
—Red Skelton, WGR, CBS
—Theatre, WBEN, NBC
—Startime, CBL
—Red Skelton, WGR, CBS
—Theatre, WBEN, NBC
—Shakespeare Festival, CBL
—Corliss Archer, WGR, CBS

- Ned Skeiton, Work. CBL
- Theatre, WBEN, NBC
- Shakespears Festival, CBS
- Corliss Archer, WGR CBS
- Horace Heidt Show, WCR CBS
- Hales of the Ranger, WBEN
- Show, WBEN
- Show, WBEN
- Show, WBEN
- Our Special Speaker, CBL
- Forum of the Air, WBEN
- The Choraliers, WGR, CBS
- Little Symphonics, CBL
- News, WGR, CBS
- Winnipeg Sunday Concert, CBL
- Organ Recital, CBL
- The Music Room, WGR

CHEX-Monday

E.S.T.

Top of the Morning

—News
—News
—Songs at Sunrise
—News

-Sports -Top O' Mornin'

Two Tragedies Of Greed

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

I lacked space in my last article to complete the story of Abraham and Lot, from my "Rhymed Introduction to the Bible." Before going on to Moses and others, I should like to add the lines constitution of the state of the should be should

Too many people are like Lot: Have all been for the comm They're after all that can be got;
And not for peace would they
The Bible tells of such a man. His name was, as you'll see,

To grab things for themselves.
Oh no!

For Lot, as he looked o'er the Don't like at all to justify. se what he thought the most

But selfishness defeats itself,

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SATURDAY EVENING

5.30—Nature of Things, NBC
5.45—Film Kid
6.30—Ciso Kid
6.30—The Views in Sports
6.45—Hollywood on the Line
7.00—Cavalcade of Bands
1.00—Your Show of Shows, NBC
1.30—Your Show of Shows, NBC
1.30—Wrestling
1.30—Theatre, CBS

CHEX-Saturday

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p.m.—Cisco Kid

p.m.—News

p.m.—Your Army Presents

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p.m.—Survaleade of Musia

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p.m.—Dennis Day

p.m.—News

Nat'l Networks, Saturday Eve.

Vaughn Monroe, WGR, CBS
Space Patrol, CJBC
Symphony of Strings, CBL
Gene Autry, WGR, CBS
Man Called X, WBEN, NBC
Hopalong Cassidy WGR, CBS
Hit Parade, WBEN, NBC
NHL, Hockey, CBL, CFRB
Broadway My Beat, WGR, CBS
Judy Canova, WBEN, NBC
Grand Ole Opry WBEN, NBC
Organ Melodies, CBL
Tex Beneke Show WBEN
MAN About Midnight, WGR
—Al Edward's Orch, CBL

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SUNDAY Varieties, nior Varieties, CBS ink Sinatra, CBS inger Joe, ABC in Talent ind Date, ABC lent Scouts, CBS

CHEX-Sunday

E.S.T. 6.00—Sports Review, CBL 6.00—Frankie Laine, CFRB 6.15—Frankie Carle oreh

Though you and I may think it wrong.

I do not like this tale at all,
And yet it grimly points a moral.
The Israelites much loot, you see,
Had taken from an enemy.
This Achan from the common

store Tried from the others to grab more. From what belonged to all he

stole, And in his tent hid in a hole, And in his tent hid in a hole,
Some bars of silver, and a robe;
And when within his tent a probe
Revealed this hidden, stolen stuff,
His punishment was dire enough;
Is urely would not like to see
Upon a man's whole family
So terrible a fate decreed,
Even for such a selfish deed.
And yet, like this old-time Achan
Is every selfish, grabbing man,
Who, in our modern years of
strife.
When some are risking, giving,
life,

life, Thinks just how he may for him-self Make sure of gaining power, or

pelf. For always in the wartime year Are patriots and profiteers. The Bible thus has much to say About things happening today. For now, as then, the men wis steal

Are enemies of the commonwes The patriot is he, alone, Sets common good above his own

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Nursery, Beginners, Primary School during service; also classes for pupils from distance; 12.15 Senior School and Y.P. Class

7.00 p.m. "Amid The Alien Corn" Chapter No. 161 Order of Eastern Star in Attendance Solo: Love Never Faileth Root
Mrs. Leslie McLaren
Anthem: Lo Star-Led Chiefs Crotch
Postlude: Chorale in E-Major Franck Next Sunday, 118th Anniversary Services. Preacher: The Rev. Prof. G. S. Hendry, D.D., Princeton, N.J.

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The Sunday School—
11.00 a.m. The Nursery Class 11.30 a.m. The Nursery Class
11.30 a.m. Beginners and Primary
12.10 p.m. The Senior Class
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship
"ALL PRAISE TO THEE MY GOD THIS NIGHT"
Anthem: It Was For Me. Frisby-Stickles
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11 A.M.

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Church Parade of the George Street Wolf Cubs and Scouts. Nursery and Junior Congregation

Solo: "Then Shall The Righteous Shine Forth". Mendelssohn Mr. Reg. Peters

3 p.m......All Departments of the Sunday School 6.40Organ Recital by Charles Allen 7 P.M.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. D. Bruce Gordon, B.D., Ph.D. Organist and Choir Director Mr. Donald Kennedy, B.A., Mus. Sac., A.T.C.M 1100 a.m. . Morning Worship and the Church School. Sermon:

"Our Daily Bread" Soloists: Mrs. D. B. Gordon, Mr. G. Porter, Mr. Wm Collison

Nursery Church, Beginners, Primary Departments at 11 a.m. The remaining Classes and Chi Y Groups, at 12.15. 7.00 p.m. The Evening Worship. Sermon: "Conquering Prejudice"

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Mrs Charles M. Renaud Organist and Choir Leader

11.00 a.m. The Minister. "JESUS AND REALITY IN RELIGION"

Anthem: "Christian, The Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" Ladies' Trio: "Have Thine Own Way, Lord"—Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. R. Pearson, Mrs. E. Wood

2.30 p.m. Workers meet for Prayer 3 p.m. Sunday School Thinking of Others Brotherhood Speaker: Mr Ed. Simmons.

7.00 pm. SPECIAL SERVICE OF SPIRITUAL SONGS The Minister: "GOD GIVETH SONGS IN THE NIGHT"

Anthem: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought"

Duet: "Sunset Days"—Ruth and Bob Tamblin Solo: "If The Christ Should Come"—Mrs. E. G. Kitney. Solo: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"—Bobby Richey Double Trio: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul"

KNOX UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. H. G. Douglas

11 a.m. "HIDDEN TREASURE" 11' a.m..... Nursery and Beginners; 12.15 Church School Anthem "Creations Hymn"
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Friday, 8.00 p.m. Prayer Meeting A man (Jesus) shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.—Isa. 32:2.

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Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. Bible Study "The Letter to the Church at Smyrna"

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE GEORGE STREET (Near Y.M.C.A.)
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11 A.M.

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Philatelic Society will erect a plaque to his memory during the exhibition. The plaque will Masonic Craff be erected at the site where the stamp was designed, 112 Yonge St. (the present Canada Trust Plans Drive Building) and will read "Canada's first postage stamp, issued April 23, 1851, was designed on this site by Sir Sandford Fleming. Erected by the Canadian Britishing.

ciety, 1951."

Twenty-eight years after designing Canada's first stamp Sir Sandford presented the plan of standard time for which he was conferred a knighthood by Queen Victoria.

Sir Sandford was born in Kircaldy, Fifeshire, Scotland in 1827. He was apprenticed to an engineer and surveyor in Kircaldy, but at the age of 18 he sailed to Canada and came to Peterboroughed.

A campaign to raise \$70,000 to build a lodge room and banquet hall and remodel the house on the Hamilton property is being planned by the members of the Masonic Craft in Peterborough. The Hamilton property which is bounded by Reid, Hall, Rubidge and Brock Sts., was purchased for a new Masonic temple last October by the Peterborough Masonic Hall Limited.

At a meeting of the share-limited that a meeting of the house on the Hamilton property is being planned by the members of the Masonic Craft in Peterborough. The Hamilton property is being planned by Reid, Hall, Rubidge and Brock Sts., was purchased for a new Masonic temple last of the members of the Masonic Craft in Peterborough. The Hamilton property which is bounded by Reid, Hall, Rubidge and Brock Sts., was purchased for a new Masonic temple last of the members of the Masonic Craft in Peterborough. The Hamilton property which is bounded by Reid, Hall, Rubidge and Brock Sts., was purchased for a new Masonic temple last of the members of but at the age of 18 he sailed to Canada and came to Peterborough. He remained here until 1849 when he moved to Toronto, where he entered the services of the Northra Railway.

While in Peterborough he received his start as an assistant to Richard Birdsall, Peterborough's always reserved to the campany to launch the drive which will open on May 14.

A committee consisting of the nine directors and three members from each of the craft lodges has

Richard Birdsall, Peterborough's already been set up and these in civil engineer. He was a brother-in-law of the late E. H. D. Hall committees. R. L. Dobbin the civil engineer. He was a brother-in-law of the late E. H. D. Hall who parcticed law for many years president of the company is the

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SPRING PLOUGHMEN ARE WORKING high land this week in various parts of Pe-

worked this field even earlier, when snow was still in fence corners. The rest of his terborough County. Harry Blewett, ABOVE farm, some of it cultivated by contour on the Chemong Highway says he has ploughing, is still wet. _Examiner Staff Photo

Conserve Soil

transformed into tillable land, Mr. Mellis said.

Constable Dovell injured his finger while arresting a Bancroft youth, and he was given leave of absence to recuperate. Apparently that was the tipoff for the lawless element to get a few licks in.

One Haliburton street has had every street light but one shot out, two motor vehicles had a window broken, machinery from a sawmill was shoved into the lake and almost submerged in mud, and paper was scattered througout a school that had been broken into.

Table land, Mr. Mellis said.

YoungSwimmers

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Farmers generally are reporting plenty of roughage feed and home grown grain.

York: "Prices for all classes of livestock remain strong, including work horses. One gelding brought \$275 at a community sale last week. Veal calves brought up to \$91 and wealning pigs \$20."

Renfrew: "A number of seed througout a school that had been broken into."

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Most serious damage was the roundhouse where vandals had a filed day smashing 32 lights.

If Constable Dovell doesn't soon get back one resident is thinking of importing Randolph Scott of cinema-fame who's cleaned up many a wild and woolly western town.

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Respective of the shod boys will begin practices next week for the annual public school swimming to swim will be held May 4 at the YMCA for the Examiner troophy.

In previous years each school team has been allowed several hour periods prior to the meet to pick a team and practise. But this year each school will have only one hour period due to a full schedule for the YMCA pool and the early date for the meet.

Fraser Wade, physical director at the YMCA, announced today that King George school will practise Monday, Queen Mary on Tuesday, Prince of Wales and King Edward on Wednesday, Central on Thursday and Queen Mill practise May, Grove and Queen Elizabeth school teams will practise May on May 2 the May's, Grove and Queen Elizabeth school teams will practise for the meet.

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the May's, Grove and Queen Elizabeth school teams will practise and on May 3 Confederation school.

Last year Central school won the Examiner trophy for the seventh time in 11 years with two firsts in the final relay race events. Queen Mary school's events. Queen Mary school's swimming team followed closely until the final event and finished second. The Central school senior

second. The Central school senior team also won the senior class cup. The intermediate honors were won by four schools, Queen Mary, Central, Confederation and Grove schools. The junior cup went to Queen Mary school.

Once again this year the diving events will also be held at the same meet for the Cliff McInroy-Stan McBride trophy, won last year by King George school. The Ashburnham school easily outpointed the other contestants. Lorne Hale of King George school won the diving trophy as the best individual diver.

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TOPICS

herself and produced an egg nine inches around lengthwise, and seven-and-a-half inches around the centre.

BIG EGG

Prices Vary By \$7,140 For Property

Evidence Completed

Late Friday afternoon evidence was completed in the five-day hearing before His Honor Judge S. L. Smoke, the arbitrator who must decide what price the city pays Barry Seabrook for his expropriated house and lot at 492 George St.

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T. J. Carley, KC, solicitor for the city, and Alex Elliott, KC, solicitor for Mr. Seabrook, must still submit written arguments to the judge.

The Seabrook property is one of those expropriated by the city in the block that is the site of the new city hall. Out-of-court settlements were achieved in all but two cases—one, Mr. Seabrook's property, and the other, that of Miss Marjorle Best, 501 Water St.

Best Case On May 28

Before adjournment Judge Smoke said the earliest date he could arrange a hearing for the Best case is May 28.

Ilife authority and employee of the Department of Lands and Forests, addressed a meeting of United Church Couples' Club in Port Hope Thursday night.

RIVER STILL HIGH

Plunging flood waters of the Otomabee River have flooded a large area of the park at Point St. Charles at the south end of Little Lake behind the Beaver Lumber Co. yard. Long-time residents of the city say the water has reached as high into the park at point step the city in the block that is the site of the new city hall. Out-of-court settlements were achieved in all but two cases—one, Mr. Seabrook's property, and the other, that of Miss Marjorie Best, 501 Water St.

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Last year Dr. Evatt opposed the coalition government's hit odissolve the Communist party when it was before the House of Representatives. His deunciation of some of its provisions astonished both his friends and his enemies by its passion and feeling.

Then the ALP ordered parliamentarians to cease opposing the bill which was passed.

Challenges Act

The Communist party and several unions challenged the act in the high court and Dr. Evatt accepted a brief to appear for some of the unions.

He won the case and a few weeks later successfully defended the Communist miners' president, Idris Williams, against a summons for contempt of court arising out of the one-day-a-week coal stoppages.

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In 1940 he resigned to contest the apparently safe anti-Labor seat of Barton. He won the riding-send in 1941, when the Fadden government was overthrown, became attorney-general and minister for external affairs in the first Curtin government. government. Werks Staff Hard

Mife Escaped

After a traitor denounced the organization, Henri Flocca was captured and shot. His wife escaped to England.

She became Ensign Nancy Wake of the "Francier" (First-Aid Nursin Yeomanry), and then demanded to be trained as a saboteur. She learned, among other things, how to kill silently, bare-handed. On her first mission she was parachuted into France with orders to assist in the blowing up of a factory.

"I must have made a noise," and recounts, "because a sentry turned and saw me. I stepped up the step of the president, Mrs. I was the minutes of the legislature.

WARKWORTH, April 21 (ENS)

The Women's Association of of the legislature.

Sees Tension Easing

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when France collapsed Henri and Nancy Flocca organized an escape route for British airmen and soldiers. Oak Heights WA Makes Quilt At Meet

With these exceptions, the device which brings an extra hour of sunshine in the evenings, is observed in all the bigger centres and most of the smaller ones across the country.

In British Columbia, daylight time is repudated, the country and the country are considered.

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Plans for the 25th anniversary

mission into reactions of a group of men and showed "exceptional courage and coolness in the face of enemy fire."

Worked With Maquis

Then for months she worked with the Maquis, helping to train

The ladies on the baking committee, which included Mrs. Bruce Porter, Mrs. L. Tucker and Mrs. Douglas Langford, held a sale of home-made burs, the proceeds for

home-made buns, the proceeds for the benefit of the WA.

A committee composed of Mrs. Archie Ferguson, Mrs. Alvin Pratt and Mrs. S. Lawrence was ap-pointed as conveners for a sale of home-made cakes to be held at the May meeting.

Televise Speech

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — The National Broadcasting Com-pany said Friday Winston Church-ill's speech in Philadelphia, May 3 will be televised. Churchill will speak at convocation exercises at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dismiss Charge

LONDON, Ont., April 21 (CP)—A charge of theft of \$80 worth of trees against Henry Paul. Crawford, landscape artist of Chatham, was dismissed Friday. Crawford said Charles Christie told him caller this year he wanted to get earlier this year he wanted to get rid of the trees. So Crawford dug

Most Boys Return

LONDON, April 21 (CP) — Twenty-nine of 38 boy soldiers who marched from their barracks Thursday night complaining of bad conditions were back in their quarters Friday night. Police still looked for the others.

Fewer Veterans Attend University

ment.

However, universities are still crowded compared with pre-war days. Even excluding the veterans from present figures, enrollment is about 70 per cent higher than 10 years ago.

In 1940-1941 the total for all Canada was about 36,000—a figure which had remained relatively unchanged for 10 years.



Trent River WA Holds Meeting

Affend University

OTTAWA, April 21 — (CP).—
The post-war program of university education for veterans is coming to a close, it was indicated Friday in a survey by the Bureau of Statistics.

Enrolment in universities and colleges at the start of the present school year is estimated at 68,000. This compared with a peak of about 83,000 three years ago. The latest figure still includes about 7,000 veterans who are receiving educational benefits from the Veterans Department.

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By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, April 21 (AP)-

HOLLYWOOD, April 21 (AP)—Many Broadway personalities make a popular pastime of scoffing at Hollywood acting. Helen Hayes has served notice that she will not join the game.

Miss Hayes is playing in "My Son John," her first film in 18 years. She emphasizes that she didn't desert the medium because of disrespect for the movies. She always said she would return to the films as a character actress.

New Appreciation

New Appreciation

The actress said the experience of doing a picture again has renewed her appreciation of movie

acting.
"I must say that I don't sympathize with those Broadway people who condemn all film acting," she remarked. "Film actors are faced with hard work and the difficulty of sustaining a performance over a period of time and of coping with a mechanical medium.
"If actors can do that and still provide acting jobs that move

provide acting jobs that move me, they've got to ge good. . ." Turn About

West-coast theatre men this week got a hint of what the televised sessions of the Senate Crime Committee did to movie business in the east. This time the cause was the arrival in San Francisco of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which was carried by all of California's 11 television stations.

One paper headlined "MacArthur Video KO's L.A. B.O." (box office), The story reported slumps office). The story reported slumps of 10 to 25 per cent in theatre

Bethany News

ward to renewing ac-



More Students Learn To Swim

The number of public school students in Grades six, seven and eight this year planning to attend the learn-to-swim classes at the YMCA and YWCA exceeds last year's, Fraser Wade, physical tile-classes for non-swimmers will begin on April 30.

Last year the YMCA staff handled 65 boys in the learn-to-swim campaign while the YWCA thur, had a class of 102 girls. This year cali-reports from the schools indicate

reports from the schools indicate that the boys' class will increase to 100 and the girls to 125.

to 100 and the girls to 125.

Annually these classes are provided for the pupils in the three grades who cannot swim; that is, can't swim the width of the YMCA pool, 20 feet.

Each year about 20 per cent of pupils learn to swim at least a length of the pool and the remainder are advanced far enough to continue without special instruction throughout the summer months. The elementary crawl

Mrs. T. J. Jackson spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hall in Whitby.

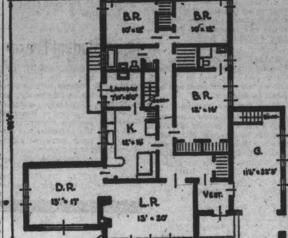
The Rev. James Hampson and Mrs. Hampson have been visiting with relatives in Ancaster and St. Catharines this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ginn spent Monday in Toronto.

Dr. J. J. Hamilton has received word that his sister and herhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe of Los Angeles, Cal., are motoring to Ontario and will arrive in Bethany to spend several weeks' holidays some time during the week-end. Mrs. Lowe was born in Bethany and is Jooking forward to renewing accordant the problems of the pool and the remainder are advanced far enough to mainder are advanced far enough to mainder are advanced far enough to continue without special instruction throughout the summer months. The elementary crawl stroke is taught.

Beginning April 30 the classes will begin and continue once a week for five weeks. The Monday afternoon period for one hour will include students from Confederation, Prince of Wales, King George, Grove and Central schools and on the Tuesday afternoon the pupils from Queen Mary, the public devent the YwCA, will may forward to renewing accordant the gibbs' classes while and the property of the property of

Miss Audrey Hustwitt, swim-ming director at the YWCA, will es during her stay here, conduct the girls' classes while



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at the YMCA William McFarlane and Mr. Wade will be class in-

AUCKLAND, NZ - (CP). Dial Phones

RIVERS, Man.—(CP)—The first automatic telephone system ever used in a Canadian militarly camp has been put into operation at the big Royal Canadian Air Force station here.

Thicky years ago a young British sailor deserted his ship in New Zcaland. When he applied for a government post recently the offence was detected in a routine check. The magistrate dismissed the charge, saying "This man has been an acquisition to our counstaint of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Covert, Westwood, called on relatives and friends in the village the first of the week.

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TORONTO, April 21—(CP)—
Publishers of 86 Canadian daily newspapers Friday expressed concern over the growing volume of publicity releases from Federal government departments.

Handling of these releases was criticized in resolutions adopted unanimously Friday at the concluding session of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association annual meeting.

"The voume of government socalled news stories being sent to newspapers is very much overdone," said one resolution, adding that "frequently many so-called news releases have little or no news value."

A second resolution said that Canadian daily newspaper publishers believe the government is setting aside enough money for advertising and publicity but "there is an over-emphasis placed on releases of so-called news stories by government departments."

Roseneath News

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Brisbin, Cobourg, were guests the first of the first work in summer and winter toward in summer and winter toward warm.

We have heard of any number of instances where a house was about to be built with no insulation or only a small bit of insulation or

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Brisbin, Cobourg, were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Ella Brown, Miss Irene Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macklin.

The members of Roseneath YPU motored to Hastings Wednesday evening and presented their play, "The Road Back".

Many Roseneath friends learned with regret of the death of Dr. Thomas Kerr in Kingston last

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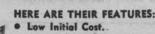
Phone 4738



ONE-WAY PASSAGE - Sonja, the pet cat of Henry Larsen of Freeport, N.Y., has about all she can manage on the tightrope what with Oscar and Adolph, the freeloading white mice, and a young chick. It would help matters if Julius, the bantam rooster, would quit exercising his squatter's right to the rope. Larsen trained the variety act during spare time away from his job of lobster fishing.



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of accommodation and the private of accommodation and the private, five rooms with two beds are and the following program: a piano solo, "Country Gardens," by Mrs. Bart Thackeray; a contest by Mrs. Best actor was Britain's Michael Redgrave for his part in "Browning Version."

Twelve two-bed semi-private Twelve two-be

ward in which is usually a sunroom.

Surgical Department

On the fourth floor you will
find a large surgical department
which is made up of 58 beds
divided much as those in the
medical division mentioned
above. In passing it might be
stated that the nine deluxe
private wards now each can be
converted into semi-private wards
of two beds each should any
emergency demand the increased
accommodation.

Summarized we have the
following rooms and beds:

First floor: (communicable dis
Ward Market 12 (ENS)

At the April 21 (ENS)

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At the April meeting of the
worm of Mrs. Percy Hamilton, final
arrangements were made for the
dath of the in the
waiting-room on Saturday afternoon, April 28. At this tea there
will be also a table for the sale
of home baking.
The date was set for the return
visit of the Treble Clef choir of
Whitby, which proved so popular
last year. The choir will sing in
the town hall on the evening of
May 18. Mrs. Fred Lowery, the
porary relief and fail to remove
the causes of the trouble; explains why drugs
and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove
the causes of the trouble; explains

sion) one private room, 1; two public wards, three beds each, 6; ually reliable East German

The public wards contain two one-bed wards and one six-bed ward in which is usually a sun-

Third floor: (children's divi- Troop Movements

bublic wards, three beds each, 6; six public wards, two beds each, 12; three public wards, one bed each, 3.

Third floor: (women's medicine and surgery) four large and small private rooms, 4; nine semi-private 2-bed wards, 18; five public 2-bed wards, 10; one public 6-bed ward, 6.

Fourth floor: (surgical division) eight large and small private rooms, 8; 12 semi-private 2-bed wards, 24; two public 1-bed wards, 2; nine public 2-bed wards, 18; one public 6-bed wards, 18; one public 6-bed wards, 18; one public 1-bed wards, 2; nine public 2-bed wards, 18; one public 2-bed wards, 18; two public 2-bed wards, 18; two public 2-bed wards, 18; two public 4-bed wards, 8; one bed reserved for admissions, 1.

Maternity isolation: three 1-bed wards three beds are connected with soviet spring manoeuvres.

Newspapers in Ban

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 21

(AP)—The Florida House Friday included newspapers among publications listed in a bill prohibiting aids to illegal gambling. The bill would make it illegal to publish wall charts, tip sheets, spectage sheets, sp

wards, 3; one bed reserved for admissions, 1.

Maternity isolation: three 1-bed rooms, 3.

Nursery: Fifty bassinettes, 50.
Total number of beds, 281.
A careful reading of this analysis will show that some 167 beds and cots are set aside for special purposes. From the nature of the medical services rendered in them no hospital could think of using them for purposes other than those to which they have been assigned.

Belated Delivery

NORTH POCKENHAM, Engiand — (CP) — A birthday card posted in 1923 has just arrived at it's destination in this Norfolk village. The letter was addressed to a woman who died in 1947.

Mrs. R. Kidd **New President** Bailieboro WI

BAILIEBORO, April 21 (ENS) annual meeting of Bailieboro Women's Institute was held of Mrs. Roy Greer. Mrs. R. Kidd

A report showed that the pro vincial police would patrol the village to cut down on trucks speeding through the village. The police had lectured the school

Readings were given by Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Alex Watt. The treasurer gave a report showing a balance of \$323.15. Reports were also given by the president, sec-retary and quilt convener.

entry "Julie."

Voted best producer was Luis
Bunuel of Mexico for his "Los
Olvidados."



HISTORIC SPEECH—Gen. Douglas MacArthur speaks to members of both the House of Representatives and the Senate, as he addresses a joint meeting of Congress in

WARKWORTH, April 21 (ENS) -St. John's Anglican Guild met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Thomas at the home of Mrs. E. W. Thomas on Thursday with seven members and three children in attendance. Mrs. Arthur Meneilley opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The afternoon was spent in working on a Dresden Plate quilt. The hostess served lunch during the meeting.

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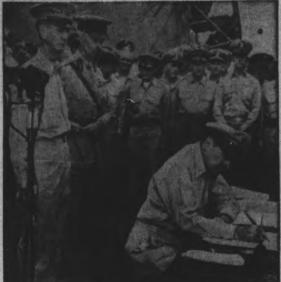
Gen. Douglas MacArthur seems to attract drama. Throughout his career he played the leading role in colorful events, climaxed by his dramatic dismissal and return to the



ontroversial quelling of bonus riot, 1932, Fate



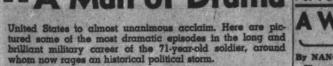
At Leyte, P.I., 1944, he waded ashore as usual. "I have reashore as usual. "I have returned ... Rally to me."



the Japanese surrender aboard USS Missouri. The spotlighted star of the scene? General MacArthur, liberator of the Pacific. One of the century's most dramatic moments—Sept. 2, 1945,



Triumphant general at Inchon Harbor, Sept. 15, 1950. The fabulous MacArthur had achieved another brilliant military feat. A month later the Chinese Communists turned the tables, brought bitter reverses that helped bring on the current con-



A Wild Flower Hobby

By NANCY CLEAVER

dining-room table. Later, when the ethics which flowers which soon will be blooming. We' remember the such as:

"Out in the soft rain.
Pink blossoms now blow; In sweet rain and warm rain. Blue violets grow."

Boys and girls should learn at an early age to enjoy wild flower garden.

Boys and girls should learn at an early age to enjoy wild flower such can be kept moist and the whole clause the taller flowers towards the blossoms are very common abundance should be picked at all. Certain species such as Trillium and Lady's Slipper will not come up again next season if plucked this Spring. Other kinds such as Trillium and the plants will acread for. Most wild flowers need this Spring. Other kinds such as Trillium and the plants will caref for. Most wild flowers need this Spring. Other kinds such as Trillium and the plants will caref for. Most wild flowers need this Spring. Other kinds such as Trillium and the plants will caref for. Most wild flowers need this Spring. Other kinds such as Trillium and the plants will apply the plant of moisture. Transplanting is sometime, and the plants will apply the plants of the plants will be could have been been such that the plants will be planted will be plant

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Mrs. H. Mann President Of Trent River W.I. TRENT RIVER, April 21 (ENS) | Women's Institute on Thursday | Institute to attend the talk and

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TRENT RIVER, April 21 (ENS)

A large attendance of members and visitors were present at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Trent River officers of the Trent River officers of the Trent River of the Havelock branch, conducted the Hav W. Waters. Mrs. Thos. Wight, Mrs. Francis Ruttan, Mrs. Harold Hostesses are Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. George Alley, Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Brown, Mrs. Harry Mann; press reporter. Mrs. Francis Ruttan, Mrs. Francis Ruttan, Mrs. Earl Greenly, Mrs. James Longmuir, Mrs. Thos. Wight, Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Steve Deline, Mrs. Melville Wight, Mrs. Douglas Dart, Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. Howard McKeown.

The retiring president, Mrs. Earl Greenly, who has been president Mrs. Harry Mann.

Earl Greenly, who has been president for 12 years, presided for the business session.

Small Detail

tle dubious about the drink proferred by two-and-a-half-year-old Carol Ann Conley of Windsor, Ont. Perhaps he has vague memories of oak casks his forebearers carried. Carol Ann took pity on the "pup" during the Windsor Kennel Club dog show.

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don St., to Thomas Leon Gosselin auspices to mark the Centenial is to take place at nine o'clock Monday morning at the Immacution is to be forwarded

Monday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church.

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Two out-of-town concerts have been presented this week by the Searles Trio, at Trenton in the United Church on Wednesday evening, and at Trinity College, Port Hope, Friday evening. The artists are Olive Searles, pianist, Cecil Searles, violinist, Gabriel Tetrallyav, cellist.



Half-Pints寫更



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CAST OF "BLUEBEARD", presented by the Blue Triangle Players of the YWCA on Friday evening. At cenfre in back row is John Campbell as Bluebeard, flanked by The Brothers, Suzanne Dobbin and Don Endicott. Between The Sisters, Jean Strasser and Janet Scott, is seen the play director

Irene Campbell as The Witch. In slave costumes are Audrey Hustwitt, Ruth Swartz, Marion Phillips and Gwyneth Reed. The Beggar is Lillian Aikenhead, The Fisherman, Philip Heffernan, and The Tailor, George Booth.—(Choate Studio

Prefect Miss Helen Strano asked the sodalists to contribute ideas for the closing in May. It was suggested that a raffle be held before the closing term to finance Sodality's charities. Plans e now been completed and draw will be made on an Given At Rally eight piece setting of silverware.

.A baby shower of used cloth-Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Sodality and the raffle will take place early in Overseas Relief, featured the an-

STIRLING—On the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Menzies, Tuesday, April 17, more than 100 relatives and friends gathered at their home near Stirling for the evening. The group included many from the Peterborough-Norwood area as Mrs. Menzies was formerly Angelina Victoria Bird of Coe Hill. Mr. Arthur Brown, of Peterborough, and Mr. George Bird, of Frankford, who had attended the ceremony 50 years ago at "The Ridge," were also at the anniversary.

Mrs. Menzies received the guests in a gown of pleated green crepe and wore a corsage of golden yellow roses. She and Mr. Menzies were presented with a chest of silvervare, electric clock, three lamps, a lace cloth, wool blankets, linen, hand painted china, gold bordered glass, potted plants and other gifts, also 70 cards of congratulation. An address was read to them by Mrs. Percy McMullen. The Rev. L. H. V. Walker, minister of Sf. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, presided for a program of music, readings and vocal solos. Later in the evening there was dancing.

Gold and white streamers decorating the home were caught to an eyen of peterborough. The exercising the home were caught to an eyen of peterborough and five active mother's groups. There are 627 children registered in Baby Bands in Peterborough and five active mother's groups. There are 627 children registered for a program of music, readings and vocal solos. Later in the evening there was dancing.

Gold and white streamers decorating the home were caught to an eyen over the tea table where stere was a four-layer anniversary cake, made by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Embetalings of the Heathon, bearing of the Heathon, bearing of the peterborough the previous white the second of the Peterborough the previous drives, and their devices which were and their development of the Peterborough the problem, were flanked by white and their development of the Peterborough times timely address, emphasizing the methodous the fillunch, which were son the fillunch, which were son to the Peterboroug

ers' work to date. Mrs. R. Parnell expressed the

appreciation to the speaker and those taking part in the program. A lively recreation period was conducted by Mrs. A. Long and Mrs. S. Gilgour of George St. The group had an Affiliation Service with the Junior Mission Society of Murray Street Church. Refreshments were served in the primary room, lovely with green and cream walls and cut-

Havelock Couple Observe 45th Wedding Anniversary

The couple recalled that they had
The groups have completed their mission study of, the Near East and the girls reviewed their study for the benefit of the Mission Society. Alice Pilling introduced the subject by taking the group on immaginary flights from Europe to North Africa, Arabis, Iraq, Iran, Palestine and Turkey. Patsy Weston assisted by Irene Kelly told the members about the Jewish religion which had its origin in the Near East. Donelda Powers explained how Mohammed became the Prophet of Allah. Elsine Osborne told how Moslems worship. Eleanor Wells and Elaine Osborne told how Moslems worship. Eleanor Wells and Barbara Malch told how Christianity too had its origin in Palestine. Miss Emmeline Reed, president of the Mission Circle, presented to the girls world friendship badges. Refreshments were Daris Brummel and Elva Sweet-Dori Brummel and Elva Sweeting of the Mission Circle.

Need Materials For Dressings

There is need for clean, used, white linens and cottons by the Cancer Society for making up dressings.

A number of women's groups have been working on this project and have used up all the material at hand. It is desired to have a The meeting was opened with a sing-song. Worship service was taken by Sandra McGee. Marian Brown showed some interesting slides on Japan. The business was then discussed. Mrs. L. Copp read announcements.

ing, free of charge, by any group in the city or county, by apply-ing to the Public Library or to Mrs. Maurice Holt.

HAVELOCK, April 21 (ENS)— a warm sunny day for their wed-farried in the St. Andrew's Pres. ding, so warm that the bride dis-

HAVELOCK, April 21 (ENS)—
Married in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian manse, Stirling, on April
19, 1906, Mr. and Mrs. William
Bullied, well-known residents,
quietly celebrated the 45th anniversary of that event at their
home, King street on Thursday.
The officiating clergyman was
the Rev. Sunderland Burns.

The bride of 45 years ago was
Miss Rella MacLachlan, daughter
of John MacLachlan and Hannah
Bartlett of Stirling, Following the
ceremony a reception was held at
the home of the bride's parents.
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MARY MOORE SAYS: Saturday

Column

QUESTION: We are getting a good supply of milk from our cow. With the extra milk that is left over I would like to make some cheese. Do you have a recipe for making cheese? I would be grateful to receive one, or to get some information as to where I should enquire. Miss Mary F. + + +

ANSWER: You have come to the right gal Miss Mary, but oh, how I envy you. Leftover milk! I bought 6 quarts for \$1.20 on Saturday morning and by Sunday at 4 p.m. it was all gone. All we ever have leftover is water!

I think I should advise you to do what the old-fashioned Pennsylvanian cooks of Dutch origin did—and still do: make pot or Dutch or cottage cheese. Otherwise you will have to invest in special equipment to make regular cheddar.

Cottage Cheese

Three gallons sour milk (freshly soured—not old), 2 teaspoons salt, 1 cup cream. Heat milk slowly until it is too hot to hold slowly until it is too hot to hold your finger in—this is approximately 115 deg. Fahr. Pour into a bag of triple or quadrupal thickness of cheesecloth. Tie with strong string and let hang overnight to drain thoroughly. You now have cottage cheese, and anything you do after this stage are variations to flavor it or make it keep or change its texture.

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FUNNY BUSINESS -- By Hershberger



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way a woman is an ance husband's prosperity or his failure, and, if she is shabby, it is a bad advertisement for him. I well recall hearing a doctor urging his penurious and frumpy-looking wife to buy some pretty frocks.

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	2—Engagements
	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. J. Adlam announce the engagement of their youngest daughter. Betty Anne, it Allan Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Glen Dunn of Cambuslang, Lenarkshire, Scotland. Wedding to take place on May the 15th in Mark St. United Church.
	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lancaster, Norwood, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Catherine to William Thomas, son of Mrs. An drew Oliver and the late Mr. Olive of Campbellford, Wedding to take place early part of May at Norwood United Church.
	Mr. and Mrs. William George Hearse of Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mur- iel Margaret, to Alan Leonard Bor- land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart Borland of Indian River Ontario. The marriage will tak place on May 19 at 3:00 o'clock in Cosburn United Church, Toronto,
	The engagement is announced of Myr Maude McMullen, R.N., daughter o Mrs. McMullen and the late Mr James C. McMullen, 167 Romain St., to Mr. Harry Gardner Hubble o Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubble, Havelock. The marriage wil take place May 12th at 2 p.m. at St James' United Church, Peterbor ough.
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	5—Deaths DOHERTY, Mrs. Johannah—At St. Ze seph's Hospital on Saturday, Apri 21, 1951, Johannah Ryan, widow the late Timothy Doherty, lovin mother of Mary, Vinesant, John aut Thomas Doherty of Feterborough Dear sister of John, Rean of Douce must of Flushing, Nean of Douce William of Calgary Funeral from William of Calgary Funeral from the Duffus Funeral Home, 8:20 am

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Duffus Funeral Home, 6:30 a.m.
Monday to the Church of Our Lady
of the Asumption, Olonabee, for requiem mass at 9 o'clock. Interment
St. Peter's Cemetery.
IcCONNELL, Harvey—Age 85, suddenly at Belleville, Friday, April 20,
1951. Survived by his sister, Edna
Seasmith of Peterborough, one
brother, Rev. Herman McConnell of
Victoria, B.C. Service at 1.45 p.m.
Sunday, April 22, 1951, from Springbrook United Church to be interred
in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Rev.
Beare officiating.

ORTHEY, Jagnes Henry—At Peter-

in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Rev. Beare officiating.

NORTHEY, Japes Henry—At Peterborough on Saturday, April 21, 1951. Tames Henry Northey, of 199 Murray Street, in his 83rd year, loving hushand of Elizabeth J. Young and dear father of Lorne at home. Resting at the Belleghem Funeral Home. 190 Hunter Street West. Service on Monday, April 23, 1951, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Gordon of Trinity United Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Ivan C. Morgan of Murray Street Baptist Church. Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

PATTRICK, Leonard Charles — At Kingston Military Hospital, on Friday, April 20, 1951, Leonard Charles Pattrick, beloved husband of Caroline Clementi, father of Louise (Mrs. Haraldson) and Mary. Funeral announcements later.

TREBICOCK, Margaret—At Bow.

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TREBILCOCK, Margaret—At Bowmanvills Hospital, on Friday, April
20, 1951, Margaret Trebilcock, dear
eister of Mrs. N. H. Hannley of Feterborough and Mrs. H. Hutchinson.
Dr. F. C. Trebilcock and A. J.
Trebilcock of Toronto. Funeral services from the residence, Bowmanville, Monday, April 23, 1951.

6—In Memoriams

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RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 3 to 9 p.m. St. Andrews Sunday School, north basement entrance. THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE Peterborough Civic Hospital Alumni will be held Wednesday, May 2, 6:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. Speaker vill be Dr. Jessie Gray of Torento. Dress optional Price \$2.00. All registered nurses are cordially invited to attend. Reservations phone \$311, 23158 or 7336 by Monday. T

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Mrs. F. R. Wells was appointed as research to the sconvener.
One new member was accepted into ti.2 chapter.
A presentation was made to mrs. William Dickson who is leaving the neighborhood.
The meeting closed with the oresentation of the flag and the National Anthem.

National Anthem.
The final bridge play-off en sued. The winner of the tournament was Miss Miriam Savage Mrs. Joseph Murray obtained the

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Silver dollars were presented the Grove School junior champions of 1950-51 and the unior football champions of 1949 Friday night when the Grove Home and School Association ban-queted the teams. It was the first sports championship dinner held in the school since it opened in 15—Plane Hunnight RED WALKER, Heintzman & Co. Representative Authorized Plano Tuner. Telephone 9570
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1945.
Mrs. Fred Sanders, in presenting the coins, told the teams, especially the hockey group, that the Home and School Association was proud of them and wished that they retain the championship and trophy next year. Presents Trophy

Presents Trophy

Harley Weir, Kinsmen Club, presented the hockey team with the Kinsmen Club Trophy which they won this year, its second year in competition. It was won lest year by Queen Mary School juniors. He also presented each player with a crest.

"If you see fit to win the trophy three years in a row keep it; we'll

"If you see fit to win the trophy three years in a row keep it; we'll buy another," he told the boys."

Don Grant, Examiner reporter, spoke briefly on the importance of fair play in sports and the value of education to a semi-professional or professional sportsman. He was introduced by hockey team raptain Doug Patterson, who also presented Mr. Grant with a Grove School crest.

Boys taking part in the ceremonies were: grace, Brian Copping; toast to the King, George Casey; introduction of teams, Bob Merrett; thanks to home and school women, Raymond Gardner. Films were shown following the dinner. Peterborough Mattress and

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inner. Members of the teams were Members of the teams were: hockey champions, Ronald Hargreaves, Frank Rowe, Walter Simmons, Fred Simmons, Doug Patterson, Brian Copping, Raymond Sanders, Bob Atkinson, RoyWood, George Casey, George Duncan, Allan Doughty, Gerry La-Pointe, Harry Sherry, Larry Wood, Cootball champions of 1949. Jim Pointe, Harry Sherry, Larry Wood, football champions of 1949, Jim Hotston, Rickey Linsey, Fred Davey, Jim Copping, Glen Keene, Raymond Gardner, Bud Hunter, Jack Bailey and Ken Little.

Mrs. Frances Ash 92 Years Sunday

ROSENEATH, April 21 (ENS)

Mrs. Francis A. Ash will celebrate her 92nd birthday on Sunday at the home of her daughter
in Toronto.

Mrs. Ash, the former Margaret

White, was born on White's Island, Rice Lake, four miles from Roseneath April 22, 1859. White's Island was named after her fa-GUARANTEED Watch Repairs
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Mr. and Mrs. Ash celebrated neir 70th wedding anniversary last September. Francis Ash and Margaret White were married at Rochester. New York, in 1880. Following their marriage they re-turned to Cobourg and resided there until moving to Toronto in

Although confined to her room Mrs. Ash has full possession of all her faculties and said her re-cipe for long life and married happiness is "believe in God and

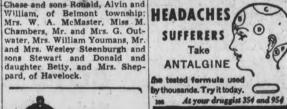
To Their New Home

HAVELOCK, April 21 (ENS)—
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Steenburgh, who recently moved to their new home in town from the Rockdale settlement, were visited by friends from Havelock and district on Thursday evening for a housewarming.

The social period followed a prayer service led by the Rev. A. Thaxter, of the Free Methodist Church at Cordova Mines.

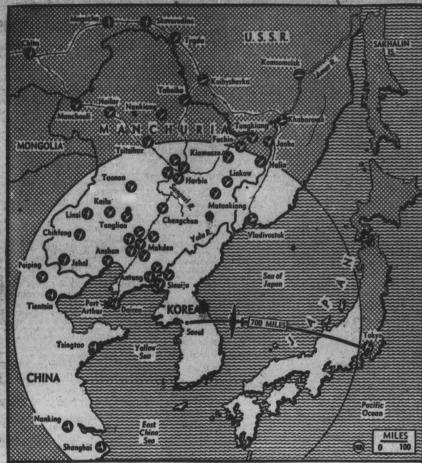
Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. A. Thaxter and children, Mrs. W. J. Corneil and sons Omar and Crneil: Mr. and Mrs. Hyphery Mr. Patters on Mrs. A. Thaxter and children, Mrs. W. J. Corneil and sons Omar and Crneil: Mr. and Mrs. Hyphery Mr. Patters on Helleville General Hosental Crneil: Mr. and Mrs. Hyphery Mr. Patters Mr. and Mrs. U. Pinner. Mr. Elymer McFarlane is a patient in Belleville General Hosental Crneil: Mr. and Mrs. Hyphery Mr. Patters Mr. and Mrs. Hyphery Mr. Patters Mr. Patters Mr. and Mrs. U. Pinner. Mr. Elymer McFarlane is a patient in Belleville General Hosental Content of the Mrs. Ash have two surviving children, Mrs. Ash have two Gableman, 18 De Forest Road, Toronto, and Mrs. Sam Ash, 504 Annette St., Toronto, whose summer home is at Rolling Banks, Rice Lake. They have three great grandchildren and five great gran

Nixon, of Norwood; Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Corneil and sons Omar and
C riell; Mr. and Mrs. Henley; Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Clarke and son
Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. William
Chase and sons Ronald. Alvin and



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A MAJOR REASON why General Mac-Arthur wanted to bomb the Reds beyond Korea's Yalu River boundary is highlighted on this Newsmap, based on data from the National Geographic Society. From the borders of Soviet Siberia in a mighty arc through Manchuria and around the Yellow Sea, lie more major airfields than in all the rest of China put together. Major airports at 26 Manchurian and Chinese cities are closer to the heart of Korea than Tokyo, as indicated by the light circle on the map. In addition the Reds have been hurriedly rebuilding air bases in North Korea. All of which helps explain why the biggest jet battles in history have raged over North

Pearson Raps

bers might not know it."

Mr. Pearson said the "cunning demands" of the Congress that the atomic bomb be outlawed are military asset held by the western powers at a time when the Soviet Union and its friends and estellites have a great superand satellites have a great super-iority in other types of military

power." In an address to the Sudbury and district Chamber of Commerce and Sudbury Kiwanis Club he said "the only war propaganda now being conducted in Canada is that which appears in Communist journals in support of the aggression being waged against the Republic of Korea."

Coldspring News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Henshall, Cobourg, were recent tea guests of Mrs. Wm. Ash and Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davidson have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Camborne, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford.

Miss Ada McKinley has returned home after spending the past few weeks with Miss T. Westington, Port Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lander,

were recent tea guests with the Rev. and Mrs. Fisher, Brooklyn. Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, Cobourg, spent the past couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jibb.

nella, visited the former's mother, Mrs. William Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacey, Camborne, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Edson Wegg and family.

Mrs. Artless Taylor, Mrs. Gordon Buttar and family visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Staples, Cobourg, during the

week.
Mrs. Mary Banks, Western
Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs.
H. L. Brisbin, and Mr. Brisbin.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lander
were recent guests of the Revy and
Mrs. Mellow, Oshawa.

Bailieboro News

The Cavan and South Monaghan Sunday school convention will be held in Centreville church

will be held in Centreville church on May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Harris are visitors to New Liskeard this week. Miss Wilda Fisher, sister of Mrs. Harris, died in Cobourg on Tueday, and will be buried in New Liskeard on Saturday.

Miss A. Sword, who spent the winter in Toronto, has returned to her home in South Monaghan.

Visitors to Cobourg on Wednesday evening included Mr. Fred Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. John Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnard.

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Mr. Pearson said the "cunning"

OTTAWA, April 21—(CP)—
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TO TEST THE LOYALTY of Canada's Great Lakes seamen the Department of Labor is screening through thousands of men who man the inland ships. Here a labor the past couple of days with department official fingers one of the men before issuing fir. and Mrs. H. Jibb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Curtis, Feblar visited the former's matter.

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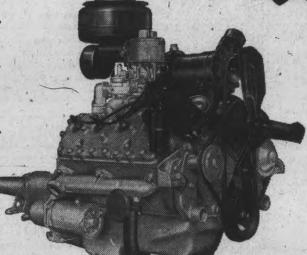
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team; Phyllis Seeley, a young junior who impressed with her all-around effort; Phyllis

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stigite persons carning more than \$3,000.

Demands advanced Friday were indicative of the trend of the debate. They ranged from requests for government action to halt inflation to formation of a commission to study government spending. They touched on defence contracts for the maritimes, an economic survey of eastern and western Canada and improvement of telegraph communications in Newfoundland.

Must Pay Tax

Abbett said

To couples were called for second reading — approval in principle. They were given the reading and referred to a committee at the conclusion of the debate.

Angus MacInnis (CCF, Vancouver East) suggested the whole question of whether parliament of telegraph communications in Newfoundland.

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be as liable for income tax as any of their countrymen.

Jean Lesage, parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Pearson, said there are 370 Canadians in China, of whom 332 are missionaries.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said he expects to announce the new floor price for butter next Friday.

First reading was given to a bill, sponsored by Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre), which would allow the government to disclose some of the information contained in the tax returns of corporations.

and said that any discussion other he bills was out of order.

Mr. MacInnis said he does not believe in couples getting a divorce simply for the purpose of being divorced. He does believe, however, that when two people annot live together in harmony it is not only desirable, but decent for them to separate.

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Attacks Inflation

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In the debate, John Diefenbaker (PC, Lake Centre) urged the government to rid Canada of a "galloping" inflation which threatens to drive the country's defence costs to "bankruptcy heights."

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Better Facilities

C. W. Carter (L., Burin-Burgeo) called for improvement of the telegraph and shipping facilities of Newfoundland.

Nevroundland.
W. Chester McLure (PC, Queens) urged that Prince Edward Island be given its share of defence contracts. He asked the government to build a marine railway slip at Charlottetown to enable the city to undertake the repair of ships.
The Commons heard new protests against the handling of divorce bills by parliament.

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Mr. Gagnon reiterated a view that parliament should refuse to handle divorce cases from Quebec and Newfoundland, the only protinces without divorce courts.

The Rev. Dan McIvor (L. Fort William) a United Church of Canada clergyman, said he was not in favor of divorce but the divorce bills before the Chamber had been examined by r competent committee of the Senate. He did not think it would do any good for the Commons to block passage.

Must Get At Root

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He felt it was the duty of the church to "kill the thing that causes divorce, whatever that thing may be."

The discussion occurred when bills providing for the divorce of

Demand Ottawa English Observe Feast Day Of Patron Saint Monday

Of Patron Saint Monday

By HARRY ECCLES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The historic toast of "St. George for Merrie England" will be heard again Monday wherever English, and triple celebration. It's more than 43,000.

Many of the speakers have not even referred to the budget in the debate, adjourned Friday night until Monday. They simply referred to the grievances of their own constitutuencies.

Sufficient latitude is granted in the debate for members to raise almost any topic.

Still to be dealt with are Progressive Conservative and CCF motions calling for votes of nonconfidence in the government because of the contents of the budget.

Call For Repeal

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Asiatic countries.

He asked that an appeal be made to the United States government to return Canadian boxcars for the movement of wheat.

P. E. Gagnon (Ind., Chicoutimi) suggested the government should pay more attention to providing relief for Canadian citizens. He said the Liberal government should pay more attention to providing relief for Canadian citizens. He said the Liberal government should pay more attention to providing relief for Canadian citizens. He said the Liberal government should pay more attention to providing relief for Canadian citizens. He said the Liberal government should pay more attention to providing relief for Canadian citizens. He said the Liberal government should be a med at making labor (views felt in the next Ontario election. There has been no word, from the government, but some members of opposition parties are predicting an election this fall.

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Must Pay Tax

Finance Minister Abbott said Canadians serving in Korea will be as liable for income tax as any than on the principle of the bills

whether certain couples should be granted divorces.

Speaker Ross Macdonald agreed and said that any discussion other than on the principle of the bills

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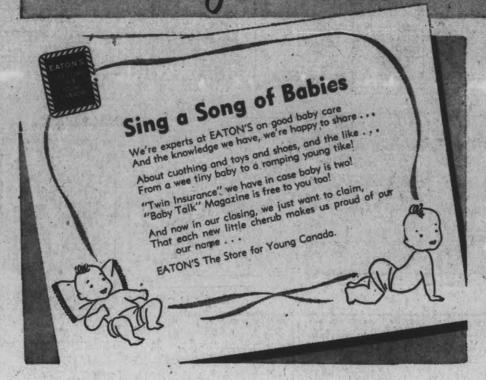
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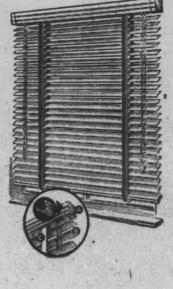
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Chinese Offensive **Hurls Allies** Back 12 Miles

TOKYO, April 23. (AP)—United Nations troops pulled back as much as 12 miles under the impact of a major Communist offensive which raged along 100 miles of the Korean front today. In other sectors the Allies stopped the Reds cold. Where the Allies withdrew it was in orderly fashion. The Communists, with nearly 700,

Sight Submarine Sunday night behind their 14 Per Cent Off P.E.I.,

Navy Checking

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 23

(CP).—The Charlottetown Patriot reported in a newspage story

Close censorship delayed news

triot reported in a newspage story that residents of Naufrage Harbor on the eastern extremity of Prince Edward Island, today had described by telephone the sighting of an unidentified submarine which submerged after 20 minutes.

In Halifax a spokesman for the Navy said a naval intelligence official word until the officer had returned to that base late tonight. Since last July there have been reports of unidentified submaraines sighted off the Maritime coast and hints that the subselonged to the Russian navy.

Moving West

Close censorship delayed news of the offensive 14½ hours. Then the permitted only a fragmentary of the agrammary of the battle. This was it:

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United Nations troops pulled back south of the Hantan River, in the adjoining sector to the east. They blew the bridges behind them.

Thousands Killed

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marchers had demanded extension of food rationing throughout Cooch Behar state. It now is in effect only in the capital.

Second Minister Resigns From British Cabinet Post

000 men facing the front, Freight Hike

Offer To Ease Impact On Some

by the main body of employees through last year's general strike Moving West

The Patriot reported that it had talked with residents of the Naufrage area. They described the submarine as moving in a westerly direction in about 15 fathoms of water and about a mile off the coast.

They could make out the conning tower and what appeared to be two upright masts along with a section of deck from 25 to 2

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After remaining on the surface trations of Red troops were in this point. Heaviest concentration on Transportation, which last month recommended this measure in line with urgings NOW in land



cause thousands of dollars of damage and render many families homeless. Hardest hit by the bloated Ottawa River was the little town of Gatineau Point, Que., about three miles down the river from Hull. Cellars were flooded and in a number of cases, water reached knee-high level on ground floors. In the lower areas, cars were all but completely submerged as the river continued to overflow its banks.

relief operations began and the big task of rescuing marooned families and evacuating personal belongings got under way. From RCAF Station, Rockliffe, across the river from Gatineau Point, three motor launches were despatched to render all possible aid. The above photo shows one of the RCAF's Marine craft loaded to the gunwales with furniture and other belongings of one un-fortunate citizen. — (National Defence

May Double Driving Min.

Patient Shoots Constable

Of Bridge Danger

TRENTON, April 23—William Mawson was riding his bicycle over the Trenton River bridge on No. 2 Highway Saturday when a two-feet square chunk of cement fell from the structive into the river. It had been dislodged by a heavy transport.

May the spoke at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, world-wide news gathering co-operative. Douglas, now chairman of the May transport.

Before leaving, Dulles said the U.S. is against any attempts to place restrictions on Japan different from those on any other sovereign country.

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Very Promising

From district headquarters in Peterborough went Corporal Joseph Hanson and Constables A. C. Russell, C. A. Naismith, J. G. Head are proprier he will call the Senate Republican Policy Committee together within the lachment under Corporal W. G. Miston went from Lindsay, as deputies are "very promising," British delegate Ernest Davies said today.

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Only 5-Vote Majority, Uncertain If Bevan To Support or Quit Party LONDON, April 23. (Reuters)—Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, is resigning from the Labor Government, it was announced tonight. He thus follows out of office Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan, who quit because he thought the government's budget policies to pay for rearmament put

Harold Wilson Joins Bevan

heavy a strain on the country and its social services Officials said other junior ministers—those who head departments but are not in the

Undermine Economy

arms production in the United States will gobble up raw materials at such a rate that "the civilian economy of the states will gobble up raw materials at such a rate that "the civilian economy of the state of the

next few days to study "practical ways of getting a complete investigation."

The defence department announced Saturday night that it will make available to congressional committees concerned an analysis of the "basic differences" between MacArthur's position and that of the joint chiefs of staff.

Great Possessions

MONTREAL, April 23—(CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today that Canada has developed two priceless possessions in her alyears of unified growth and it is her "inescapable challenge" to use these possessions to help bring peace to the world.

Saturday night Cobo invoked Michigan's Hutchinson Act, for-bidding strikes by public utilities workers, and fired all employees who had failed to report for work. However, it was not known exactly how many employees were affected by that order.

SPLIT IN CABINET—Resignations of Aneurin Bevan (left) and Harold Wilson (right) from the British Cabinet have divided the Cabinet it was reported. Lesser resignations are expected to follow over the budget.

Say Others May Follow **Resignation Rocks Labor Supporters**

Devan, in explaining why he resigned, told the House of Commons today he was resigning because Britain has been "dragged too far behind the wheels of American diplomacy."

Solve

Smuggling Case

HAIFA, Israel, April 23 (AP)— And it came to pass that a police-man in Haifa, while reading the

In Budget Revolt,

terials at such a rate that "the civilian economy of the western world outside America will be undermined."

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Republicans Insist

On Thorough Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)
— Senator Robert Taft (Rep. Ohio) said today that Republicans are going to insist upon an investigation of "every aspect" of the Turner Meaksthuse are interested in the content of the service of the service of the service of the service of the such and occasion as the very dramatic nature of the such an occasion as the very dramatic nature of the strike of 3.700 AFL operators employed by the city-owned department of street railways began early Saturday, but limited week-end factory operations held off its full impact until the Monday morning rush hour.

Mayor Albert E Cobo and representatives of the union stuck doggedly at a bargaining session started Sunday afternoon in an started Sunday afternoon in an

bush where Smith nad used peared after wounding Constable Chief Policy Smith Policy Constable Chief Policy Ch much sign of compromise.

The union which at first demanded a 2-cent hourly pay boost,

Denies Immigrants Treated Like Cattle

MONCTON, N.B., April 23 — (CP)—A British immigrant, in Canada three weeks, has rushed to the defence of immigration officials here charged with treating European immigrants "like cattle."

In an address at Toronto last week, John Fisher, radio com-mentator, said the treatment accorded immigrants at Moncton led him to remonstrate with officials

there.

In a signed letter, the British immigrant, who lives near Moncton, took exception to Mr. Fisher's remarks. Asking that his name he withheld, the man said he came from England three weeks ago.

"From first to last I was treated with the utmost courtexy and

ed with the utmost courtesy and kindness by immigration author-ities," he wrote.

Arrest Trapper In Northern Triple Slayings

FORT RESOLUTION, N.W.T. April 23 (CP)-A young illiterate half-breed trapper was arrested Saturday for the brutal murder of an Indian woman and two of her children.

her children.
Twenty-three-year-old Victor
Beaulieu was arraigned before
Justice R. H. Botten shortly after
his arrest by RCMP but no plea
was entered and the case was adjourned until next Saturday.
Beaulieu fidgetted nervously
throughout the preliminary proceedings but did not appear to
grasp the full significance of the
situation.

vitetims of the triple slaying to were Mrs. Mary Norn, 32, her 10-year-old daughter, Dorothy, and a son, Ernie, five. They were found shot to death in their tiny shack Wednesday.

A third child, a baby, was left by the killer to starve or freeze in the unheated cabin. The infant down is recovering from preti-

now is recovering from pneu-monia in hospital here. Suffers Relapse

Mr. Norn has been confined to hospital for the last six months with tuberculosis. He is reported to have suffered a relapse when informed of the killings. The young Indian woman was shot in the face five times. Her

half nude body was found lying in a pool of blood and evidence at a coroner's inquest indicated rape as a possible motive.

The children apparently were killed because they recognized

The triple murder was not dis-covered by neighbors until Wed-nesday although police said they believe the slayings took place before then, Drawn blinds failed to arouse suspicions of passers earlier

after a house-to-house check for the murder weapon. It is believed

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Has Broken Leg
ORILLIA, April 23 (CP).—Gilbert Turner, 19. of Oshawa, is in
hospitat here with a broken leg suffered when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of a parked automobile Saturday night. Grace Baker, 16, of Oshawa, a passenger on the cycle, was unhurt.

Science Finds

The Weather Using Letters

Peterborough Temperatures: Today:
Night low... Noon ...43
Noon barometer.....29.45

Yesterday: Highest....52 Lowest..40 One Year Ago: Highest...51 Lowest..32 .41" rain.

MORE ABOUT-**Harold Wilson**

Continued from Page 1

there is the added misfortune of

there is the added misortune or having an economist as the chan-cellor himself," he said.

Milking Health Service

Although he made clear his main reason for resigning was his doubts over rearmament, he at-tacked Gaitskell for "milking" the National Health Service, a project which he nurtured as health minister.

After Bevan left the House

arlier.

Conservative Sir Waldron Smithers immediately asked the question which is on the minds of members on both sides of the

"Would it not be the duty of the

government now to announce the date of the general election?"

Speaker Douglas Clifton Brown ruled the question out of order.

Bevan said that if the rearmant of the general the general the general the second sec ment drive upset the economies and living standards of the west-ern world, then Russian Communtion of the west."
He said that living standards

and social services must be maintained during the rearmament program.

Gaitskell in the new budget ha

abandoned "any hope of restrain-ing inflation," Bevan added. Bevan said Gaitskell in his budget took account of £100,000,000 (\$295,000,000) in contributions to

the national insurance fund.
"So the rearmament of Great Britain is linanced out of the con-tributions that workers have paid into the funds, said Bevan. There were some cries of "oh,"

and "shame."
Labor MP's Worried
Some Labor members looked
glum and worried. Their nearhostility to Bevan could almost
be felt. As Bevan left the cham-

As Evidence In Combine Trial

Company
The trial resumed before Mr.
Justice Valmore Bienvenue after
a 10-day adjournment. A strong
objection to introduction of many

objection to introduction of many of the documents was registered by Lucien Gendron, KC, one of counsel for the defence.

Ask Letter Destroyed

A carbon copy of a letter signed by "J.E.D." not otherwise identified, and marked "personal and confidential," told an official of Eddy Match Company Limited be sent to Commonwealth Match to make arrangements with "Eddy and Canada" for delivery of lumber sent to Commonwealth Match Company. The letter, dated in ber sent to Commonwealth Match Company. The letter, dated in 1937, ended: "Please destroy this

letter."
Another letter apparently from
"J.E.D." about the same time was
addressed to Provincial Wood
Company, Saint John, NB, and
enclosed \$23,000. The letter said
this was to pay Canada Match
Company, Hull, Que., for wood
delivered to the Commonwealth
Match Company at St. John's,
Que.
In a postscript was the instruc-

Que.

In a postscript was the instruction: "Do not keep this letter in
the files, but destroy it as soon
as you are clear on it."

he may precipitate a governmen defeat and resignation. Tha would be followed by new gene eral elections which the Conser

vatives say they would win.

Conservative newspapers forecast the doom of the Attlee gov-Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Ex-

press sounded a note of editorial delight. It said Bevan "has al-ready succeeded in destroying the tory had failed to defeat the gov has succeeded."

Bevan quit with a blast at "the scale of military expenditure." He said the Socialists should pay for any rearming by a new soakthe-rich program of taxes, and leave alone the free spectacles and false teeth he instituted when has was Minister of Health.

has was Minister of Health.

The new budget presented by
the Labor government two weeks
ago would require Britons to
pay half the costs of their specs and false dentures. The Chancel lor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gait-skell, said the socialized health program had to be cut in order to

divert funds for rearmament.

Bevan previously had voiced his opposition to the cuts in free medicine. But his reference to the military expenditures was a new note which Labor party moder-

MONTREAL, April 23 (CP)—
Letters apparently referring to arrangements between a number of match companies for delivery of match tumber were introduced as exhibits today at the trial of five match companies, charged with forming or operating a monopoly in the Canadian match business.

The accused are the Eddy Match Company Limited, Commonwealth Company Limited, Canada Match Limited, Federal Match Limited and the Valcourt Company
The trial resumed before Mr.

Holy Sepulchre cometery in Ferndale.

Beside her husband surviving are: two sons, William and Joseph, both of Detroit; three daughters, of five match companies, charged with forming or operating a monopoly in the Canadian match business.

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MORE ABOUT-Chinese Offensive

mant eastern front.
One of the first Red attacks smashed into allied lines northwest of the big Hwachon reservoir on the central front. The

Chinese drove a wedge into the allied line at one point. Front dispatches said U.N. forces pulled back as much as several miles. The Chiasan power drive over

ernment Mr. Bevan on his own Hwachen The U.N. unit that had was forced back and had to regroup. By Monday morning it had retaken the position.

Correspondent Eunson said an estimated 2,025 Red troops were

killed Sunday.

Artillery pilod up the enemy dead in a canyon south of Chorwon and elsewhere along the front.

TORONTO, April 23 (CP) - A

dead in a canyon south of Chorwon and elsewhere along the front.

U.N. forward elements east of the Hwachon dam were forced to withdraw.

Large enemy units rolled down the road from the east coast to the road from the east the Hwachon dam were forced to withdraw.

Large enemy units rolled down the road from the east coast to Inje, on the east coast to Inje, on the east central front. Two Chinese forces ground toward Yonchon from two directions on the western front. The Reds were closing in from the north and west.

Delayed Offensive

Eunson said the Red counter-offensive blunted a limited U.N. attack started Saturday. By constantly attacking the allied troops had delayed the Red offensive for weeks; they kept the Chinese off balance.

But during the weekend the Chinese and North Koreans, augmented by what General Van Fleet sardonically called "youn—fleet sardoni

ters	Mrs. Edward Phelan	Ski Zone Meet	Labor MP Chooses Wrong Day To Check	Pick Committee
ce	Requiem high mass was cele- brated Friday at St. James' Church, Ferndale, Michigan, for	Discusses Drop		In Charge
100 y 100 m = 125	Mrs. Edward J. Phelan, 85, form- erly Joanna O'Donnell of Peter- borough. She died Tuesday after		Louis ori, report to	
ne Trial	a lengthy illness. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery in Fern-	In Age Limit	Roars of laughter and cries of Welsh sheep."	Of Wallis Art
- madamning to	dale. Beside her husband surviving are: two sons, William and Joseph,	The age limit for junior skiers in Ontario may be lowered to 18	"What about lost sheep?" greeted his effort to tell the House of mentary funny-bone because of its	Mayor Swanston has appointed, on authority of the council, the
es for delivery	Mrs. Emerson Saul, Detroit; Mrs.	years for next season. The South- ern Ontario zone passed a re-	Welsh valleys. origin, resigned Sunday as Labor	following committee to "deal with the works of sculpture given to
anies, charged	Raymond Ferman and Mrs. Peter Simler, both of Ferndale; three brothers, William, Joseph, James	commendation Sunday at its an- nual meeting at Young's Point to lower the limit from 19 years to	when Thomas referred to a recent pected to develop into a political	the city by Miss Katherine Wal- is" Ald. A. B. Burrows, Ald. J. A. Dewart, Wm. Graff, Mrs. N.
an match busi-	O'Donnell, of Peterborough; a sister, Mrs. John Fagan, Highland,	18 years for next season. It will be presented at the Can-		D Seaton, president of the Wom- en's Art Association, and Jack
he Eddy Match d, Common- Limited, Can-		adian Amateur Ski Association's Ontario division's meeting in North Bay next weekend.	TOPONTO STOCK Exchange	Hamer, president of the Men's Sketch Club. Following the trend of interest
ited, Federal i the Valcourt	Railway Plan	Several 'years ago the Ontario division raised the age limit by	Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street	rates, the council has increased the rate on the recently authoriz-
	For Exemptions	one year. But the Southern On- tario delegates decided Sunday that if it lowered by a year the		ed issue of \$100,000 debentures for the Utilities Commission from 3% to 4 per cent,
ent. A strong action of many was registered		younger skiers would be given a better opportunity in competi-		Purchase Hose
n, KC, one of tence.	OTTAWA, April 23 (CP). — Here is how the railways would exempt basic commodities from	tions. They also felt 19-year-old skiers should compete in more difficult competition.	Abitibi 60½ 60 ~60½ Gypsum — — 26½ \$1.50 Pref — — 25 Gt. Lks Paper 49¼ 47 49	City Engineer Chalmers has been given permission to buy 400 feet of 2½-in, sewer hose. That
red f a letter sign- not otherwise	the full effects of a freight-rate increase they sought today:	Most of the other divisions across Canada have set the junior	Bell Telephone 40¼ 40% 40¼ Int. Nick 37¾ 37% 37% Rearll 25 24¾ 24¾ Int. Paper 58 57 57%	means buy instead of beg. The im- plication in that action appears to
rked "personal told an official npany Limited	Maximum increases on:	age limit at 18 years. Six honorary membership pins in the Southern Ontario zone were	Brown Co Pref — — 11034 Int. Pet — — 1678	relate to an old municipal cus- tom of passing on to the board of works deteriorating hose, worn
nwealth Match nts with "Eddy	Pulpwood, two cents per 100	voted to founders, Sam Cliff, Ar-	Can Cement 70 67 69½ M&O Paper . 32% 31% 32%	out by use, from the fire depart- ment. Aldermen for years glowed with
elivery of lum- newealth Match etter, dated in	Fuelwood, two cents per 100	Merton Putnam and Ab Hansman. all former members of the Toronto Ski club.	Cdn. Can. 27% 27% 27% Moore Corn 2714	the idea of economy in that last shuffle of the hos supply. Board
se destroy this	Livestock (cattle, calves, hogs, sheep, lambs): nine cents per 100	Richard Westheuser, Toronto.	Cdn. In Al A. — — 15 St Lawrence C 44 43¼ 44 Cons. Paper . 40 39½ 39% Silverwood . — — 10%	of works used it for flushing sew- ers and other odd jobs. Their experience back to the time of
same time was vincial Wood	Fresh apples 20 cents per 100	was re-elected chairman of the zone while Ive Richards, Oshawa, was elected vice-chairman and	Distil. Corp 31% 30% 30% St'd Paving	City engineer Roy H. Parsons, was that perforations and leaks turned
ohn, NB, and The letter said	Sand, gravel and stone, 20 cents a ton.	Jack Hull, Hamilton, secretary-	Dom. Stores 13% 13% 13% Can Vinegar — 14	the savings item into a nuisance. Anything the fire department gives away is bound to be of du-
Canada Match ue., for wood Commonwealth	by 10 cents on charges up to \$1 per ton; 15 cents between \$1 and	re-elected were: technical, Ben Fallman, Oshawa; instruction,	Dom. Stl. B . 38½ 36½ 37¾ Walkers 56% 56 56% Fleet 245 235 235 Wpg_Elec	bious value. That is a general ob- servation backed by City Engineer
at St. John's, as the instruc-	\$2, and 20 cents over \$2.	Clifford Arnold, Hamilton; ladies, Aileen Jamieson, Hamilton; legal, Donald Walkinshaw, Toronto.	Armistice 10 Louvicourt 211/2 21 21	Chalmers and his workmen. They will probably miss some of the showering they have been accus-
this letter in	MORE ABOUT—	Peter Kingsmill, Toronto, will succeed Victor Blackhall, Toronto, as junior division chairman.	Base Metals 6 62 64 MacLeod 225 250 250 Mac Fie 9 1/2	tomed to in handling the reject sieve stuff from the firemen.
1 it."	Chinese Offensive	The four-way cup (downhill, slalom, jumping and cross coun-	Beattle — 46 Macassa185 184 184 Cen Pat 57 56 57 Marcus 9 8½ 9	Work Approved Construction work approved by
his opposition on the budget, a government	Heavy fighting raged eleguhers	try) for Southern Ontario was presented to James Torswick, Hamilton by Mr. Westheuser.	Chesterville — 37 MacDonald 112 140 111 Cochenour — 165 Normetals — 535 Crowshore — 11 Noranda — 78	the council includes: pavement on Wellington St. to Fairbairn St. Sidewalks: south side of Home-

succeed Victor Blackhail, Toronto, as junior division chairman.

The four-way cup (downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country) for Southern Ontario was presented to James Torswick, Hamilton by Mr. Westheuser.

The Peterborough Ski Club plans to take opportunity of any offer made by Mr. Arnold, instruction chairman. Mr. Arnold, said there is a group of instructors offering free instruction on weekends for zone clubs. The local club plans to have this group attend the junior ski school next year.

Ski clubs from Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, Newmarket, Flesheston, Kinsston, Cokaway and Peter Lake Gold Man 710 6 Hardrech Market Mar Osisko Lake . Okalta Pamour Paymaster ...
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MORE ABOUT-Railways Ask

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weinington St. to Fairpain St.
Sidewalks: south side of Homewood Ave., west from Albertus
Ave. 150 ft.; on Beverley St. from
MacFarlane to Caddy;
Sewer on Gilmour St. from Albertus to 100 ft. east of Gordon
Ave.

Concrete walks: east side

Concrete walks: east side of Water St. from Argyle northerly; north side of Homewood from Albertus Ave., westerly. Nine-inch sewer on Homewood Ave. westerly from lot 20.

Veterans of the First World have obtained hourly increases in the last few months, and the cost of these—not set out speci-fically in the application—is em-War tonight will commemorate the Second Battle of Ypres that began April 22, 1915. In their des-perate bid to break through to the crease.

Between the three various inchannel coast the Germans used chlorine gas. The annual dinner tonight is sponsored by the Red Patch Club, and will be held at 7 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Mayor Max Swanston will address the

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Cheese Factory Opened -At Eldorado

MARMORA, April 23—(ENS)—
The new plant of the Eldorado
Cheese and Butter co-operative
was officially opened, Friday by
W. C. Cameron, assistant director
of marketing services for the
federal department of agriculfederal department of agricul-

More than 600 people jammed whore than 600 people jammed the rooms of the new building in the picturesque little village which attracted attention in the 1860's with the discovery there

James L. Nickle, former warder of Hastings county, and president

of the co-operative, was chairman for the four-hour program. Opening speech on the program was given by George S. White, MP for Hastings-Peterborough. Mr. White told the gathering that



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Men, Women, Married, Single!



A MEDAL FOR THE GENERAL-Movor Vincent Impellitteri of New York presents Gen. Douglas MacArthur with a special gold medal during the official welcoming

ceremonies at City Hall. On the stand (left to right) are: Mrs. MacArthur; Arthur MacArthur; Mrs. Betty Impellitteri; the Mayor; MacArthur; and Grover Whalen (behind

the new building was probably one of the finest of its type in Ontario.

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In Austria, Germany, India, Italy, Malaya, Syria, Lebanon and Israel. Chickens were 55 cents while capons were 60 cents and 65 cents. Chippawas and sabagos were in good supply on the potato market, bringing \$1.50 for a 75-pound bag. Surface, Morewood, deputy grand reasurer. A. H. Smith, Ottawa, and tegistrar; G. F. Reed, Belleville, grand treasurer. A. H. Smith, Ottawa, and this some feetitive for a 75-pound bag. Smith, ottawa, and will-brook, grand lectures; George Smith, Ottawa, and Wilbert Follows, Millbrook, grand densors; H. Wallace, R. Gibson, and soft bottles of SARNAK are sold every day in Canada. Remember, there are no substitutes for SARNAK. Always insist on the genume SARNAK. In some the genume SARNAK and the same than the property of the same than the same than the property of the same than

Coffins Destroyed In Pembroke Fire

similarly attacked. Two Presby-

By WILLIAM PARROTT

HONG KONG, April 23 (Reuters).—Violent charges are being made by the Chinese Communists against foreign missonaries.

These allegations, observers here say, are largely intended to provide excuses for ridding the church in China of foreign control or direction.

Five Canadian nuns, for example, were recently arrested for alleged neglect of children under their care at an orphanage attached to the Convent of the Immaculate Conception in Canton.

Quoting high mortality rates at the orphanage, Communist of the orphanage, Communist of the control of the

the orphanage, Communist officials and the party press and
radio choruses a stream of invectice and abuse at the nuns, describing them as "murderers" and
"agents of importality" within
"inspired" applies a stream of invectice and abuse at the nuns, describing them as "murderers" and inversition" within the stream of inversitions and inversitions and inversitions and inversitions and inversity and inversitions and inversity "agents of imperialism" working in the guise of charity. The Communists took over the orphanage.

Nuns at two Roman Catholic orphanages in Nanking have been similarly attacked. Thus Davels.

Public meetings are called where prepared resolutions are passed condemning the victims of the campaign and calling on au-thorities to act. The authorities do so "in accordance with the people's démands."

The Communists allege that the

missions, as well as foreign-sub-sidized or controlled educational and cultural institutions, are in-struments of "imperialism."

The charges are designed to convince the people that the authorities are right, and that the foreigner and his control must go.

Car Hits Pole

COBOURG, April 23 (ENS) — Sliding on the wet pavement on the Millbrook road Sunday morning, a car driven by Henry Lord of R.R. 2, Trenton, took off a hydro pole and went into the ditch. Mrs. Lord was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough, to determine the extent of injuries to her neck. Provincial Constable W. Baluk of Cobourg investigated.

Hermit Has Sheets After 30 Years

EDMONTON, April 23 (CP). — Old Toby Allonby Saturday was between crisp white sheets in a city hospital after 30 years of strange independence in a strange independence in a one-man, sod hut in Edmonton.

The 78-year-old bachelor, in-dependent to the point of refus-ing to accept the old-age pension, was taken to hospital with a heart condition after residents of the area reported his condition.

Toby, who came here from Manitoba in 1912, burrowed his little hut into the edge of a half-acre garden off which he lived.

Although he lived a lonely life Toby wasn't regarded as a hermit, District children were loyal friends of the First World War

When the ambulance arrived Saturday, Heslop Foster Allonby, true to character, insisted on walking to it although it wasn't an easy task.

The terms "South Korean" and "ROK" have been considered syn-conomous, but the censor explained "regulations say correspondents may not mention anything about South Koreans."

He said use of the words "South Korean' might "pinpoint posi-



A DIFFERENT PARADE IN KOREA-While General MacArthur was parading in New York, the soldiers he commanded in Korea as SCAP were on the move, too. Here 25th Division infantrymen move toward the North Korean town of Chorwon past the crew of a recoilless rifle

Irish Cattle Baron

Cavan WA Group To Sponsor Play

Play Festival

COLDSPRINGS, April 23 (ENS)

On Friday evening, a dramatic performance was displayed in the new township community hall, when approximately 300 were in attendance, to see and hear one act plays, presented by Young People's Unitons of the Cobourg presbytery.

Miss Shirley Drope, of Harwood, was the organizer. Gerald Mann, of Baltimore, president of the Columbia, when approximately 300 were in attendance, to group from Lakefield on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. H. McKnight, Fallis Line was hostess to the north group of the WA of St. Andrew's United Church Wednesday evening when 16 members were present.

The devotional reading was taken by Mrs. Clendon Challice and Mrs. T. Douglas gave a reading dealing with the beneficial effect of prayer. Mrs. Edward Armstrong played the accompaniments for the singing of the hymns. The secretary, Mrs. Earl Armstrong, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

At the business discussion fol-At the business discussion for-lowing the devotional period, ar-rangements were made for the play, 'You Don't Have To Be Rich,' which they are sponsoring and which will be put on by a



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Thin Criticism Of The Budget

Adverse criticism of the Budget, inside iod of her fiscal history" is a striking plan's success. helpful. The fact is that in the period one of the three Senators who broke statement, perhaps true, but not very Canada has had unprecedented prosperity, and whether the budgetary policles have been absurd or right, they have of earnings, of capital investment; of debt repayments, and of wages have been the highest in history. Budgetary policies during the last five years have cut the national debt by \$1,980 millions. The peak of debt was reached in 1946 when it stood at \$13,421 millions. It is now quarters to stop all mention of the For-\$11,441 millions, a significant drop which mosa-Chinese Nationalist issue. Senwill reduce the debt-carrying charges ator Vandenberg's influence was thus which must be raised by taxation.

The fact is that people generally across the country are fairly well satisfied with the Budget proposals this year, as satisfied as people can be who know that more money has had to be raised (for defence). Perhaps some would have liked to see the \$203 million surplus of last year applied to the new defence costs, but the government has decided to continue its basic policy of debt reduction. There is dissatisfaction, too, that the Government felt it necessary to pour \$65 millions of taxpayers' money into wheat farmers' pockets, and \$75 millions to meet a deficit in the federal superannuation fund.

Conservative and C.C.F. financial critics in the House of Commons have steached the Government for imposing an increase of two per cent. on the sales tax, which hits everybody. The suggestion is that income taxes should have been increased more sharply than they have been. The increase in sales tax will have a pyramid effect on the price of retail goods, for by the time the goods reach the customer, several hands have tinkered with the price. This is shown already in the increase in the price of cigarettes. The direct tax on cigarettes stantially towards winning the war. was increased by three cents a package. But they are now to sell at forty cents, not 39 cents, presumably to cover the amounts to about 3/4 of a cent, not a whole cent. The cent increase is the -canned goods, for instance.

Star remarks:

When large sums of money are required, it is impossible to do it on a "soak-therich" basis, or even on a "soak-the-better-The great bulk of the national income is in the hands of the low-income groups, and the Government has to go after

Montreal Star says, he was gambling on imprisonment. the fact that the rest of the year will not see too great an increase in the general price level and that the sales tax if the war fever continues, and prices tables, his budget policies next year will might see Red? have to be basically revised, in order to control the situation.

Senator Vandenberg's Achievements

The death of United States Senator Arthur Vandenberg removed an outstanding man from the political life have done more han any single figure through. to moderate to some extent the policy extremes advocated by some sections of nationalist followers in the Senate, who truck a much-needed lesson. broke ranks to defend President Truman s right to act in dismissing the recalcitrant general.

great statesmen—readiness to reverse cause of Donald's popularity, but it must of these are content to dip into the common stock-pot of our tradition. True originality also be pointed out that D.D. is one of the in the best interests of his country. Once world's outstanding quacks.

he abandoned the traditional isolation of his party, he used his great talents as a mediator to help establish a bipartisan foreign party policy for the United States, and he became deservedly prominent in the vastly important conversion of his country to a policy of world

responsibility. As an elder statesman of the Republican Party, he was in much the same position after World War II as the late enator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts after World War I. The latter, however, threw the influence of his party against the League of Nations, and fact that it is not a money-making proposition; in fact it is a money-losing one. As a prominent member of the organization told tion's eventual collapse was fastened on him by some commentators and con-temporary historians. Senator Vanden the general public". The programme for this berg reversed that process and was ac-claimed for doing so, and once his new of providing attractive sessions. In some of claimed for doing so, and once his new course was set he followed it most energetically. At first appalled by the magand out of Parliament, is pretty much as nitude of the Marshall Plan, he was nevexpected, and pretty thin. To say, as ertheless not long in realizing its urhas been said, that since 1945 Canada gency and significance, and his genius has come through "the most absurd per- for compromise contributed much to the

It is an interesting coincidence that ranks is Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, grandson of the Senator whose attitude was reversed by Senator Vanwas joined by Senator Leverett Saltonstall, also from the Bay State, and by Senator James Duff of Pennsylvania. Their action immediately checked wild still apparent, even as word of his death was on the way to Washington.

Philippe Petain

The imminent death of Marshal of France Philippe Petam at the age of 95 in the brings back echoes of the heartrending brings back echoes of the heartrending often a pleasing, though weak voice was events that shook France in 1940. From drowned by a heavy and insensitive accomthe standpoint of 1951 it is possible to paniment. In the larger festivals an official judge more dispassionately the rights accompanist is provided, someone who has and wrongs of that time. Whatever else made a special study of this difficult art. It and wrongs of that time. Whatever else may be said against him Petain was always moved by a high sense of duty. What is forgotten is the fact that he was of "loyalty" or friendship induce him to ac instrumental in removing a major crisis cept an inferior accompanist, especially when in the French Army during World War I, an expert has been placed at his disposal. In 1917 a wave of discontent, expressing itself in mutinies and disorders, swept over the French army. Petain acted whose instincts and training have fitted him raising revenue, it would seem reasonable with energy, instituting reforms calcufor this lightly specialized branch of plantan, therefore that a tax which would get at
lated to remove the causes of disaffectual bloors, one of the most strength and everybody, not should be employtion. The repressive measures. repressive measures He issued special orders to his commanders to concentrate on limited objectives in order to spare unnecessary carnage. Military training was reorganised, and own unrivalled experience. It is a book that year estimated figure is 56.6%. emphasis was placed on distribution in depth, a principle that might well have been heeded in 1940. By these means he succeeded in raising the low morale of the French troops and contributed sub-

Small wonder, then, that the French people as a whole turned to him for leadership in the dark days after Dun-kirk. There has always been a strong minority in France in favour of authori-an accompaniment. Transposition is a sine two per cent. increase in sales tax. kirk. There has always been a strong Actually two per cent. of 36 cents minority in France in favour of authoritarian principles, especially amongst the Catholic intelligentsia, and these ele- able, more "feminine", they must be preparkind of rough approximation which ments saw a possibility for the "regenworks adversely against the consumer. eration" of France in defeat. The com-It will apply on all sorts of small articles mon people saw the Marshal as the only man who could make the best of a bad business. Only a small fraction, includ- professional planist should ask himself seri-To have increased income tax suffiing, it must be said, the Communists, ously whether he is not better fitted to unthere are goods and services to go round at
dertake this role, with all the additional study
present prices. The fever will abate as deciently to raise the extra \$100 millions realized that the struggle was not yet dertake this role, with all the additional study required in the coming year, instead of dver and that Petain was playing into that it entails. increasing the sales tax, would still have Hitler's hands. Hitler skilfully worked hit persons in lowest income brackets. upon the old man's vanity, talking to The fact is that the \$100 million needed could not have been got out of the high could could not have been got out of the high income classifications. As the Montreal boss.

There is no doubt that the Petain re-Mr. Abbott decided that the 25 per cent. earlier record should be forgotten and the "long arm of coincidence" and no more

NOTE AND COMMENT

We note that no Russian delegate was will not hurt too much. If he is wrong, invited to the official home-coming jamboree of General Douglas MacArthur.

> In a nature article which we read re-U.S.A." As a native of Eastern Canada we resent this aspersion.

Russian scientists report discovery of a fish "so transparent that you can see apparently never heard. of that country. Had he been able to right through it." That's not the first regain his heal" le would probably Russian discovery we can see right THE truth is that there is no such thing as

As realism in reporting, we admire an the Republican Party following General account in the Windsor Star which says MacArthur's dismissal. As it is, he has that when a truck stalled on a crossing, left a reminder of his achievements, pro-vided by the action of three of his inter-end." We hope the smack taught the were some divine sanction attached to the

A Stockholm photographer has been fined for referring to Mao, the Chinese Senator Vandenberg's career was Communist leader, as "Donald Duck." marked by a characteristic common in No doubt he protested that he did so be- king, accept a ready-made scale, and most

Musical Notes

by PETER PIPER

THE Peterborough Kiwanis Music Festival, which takes places next month, is doing a fine work towards raising the standard or musical performance in this area. It is not my usual practice to allude to local events, but in this case I relax the rule, as I am con-vinced that the Festival has become so im-portant a part of our musical life in this dis-What is not so generally known is the the more popular classes there will be elim-ination "heats" in the morning and afternoon the winners from these appearing in the evening, so'that "peak" audiences will be spared from hearing the same piece forty or fifty times. Every year the standard of perform ance improves, and some outstanding per formances will doubtless be heard. It is up to the public to support these sessions and in so doing relieve the Kiwanis Club of some of the financial burden that they are carrying in the cause of better music for Peterborough It would be a heavy blow if the Festivals had to be discontinued for lack of public support and yet we cannot expect the Kiwanis to connot impeded that prosperity. The levels denberg. The younger Senator Lodge and yet we cannot expect the Riwanis to connot impeded that prosperity. The levels year.

IT fell to my lot the other day to sit in judgement at a small music festival held in one of our smaller towns. While the arrangements could not be considered ideal, even by the sponsors of the enterprise, this comparatively small community deserves praise for having attempted anything of this nature at all. It is true to say that their attempt at combining entertainment with education was not entirely successful, but some pleasing talent was brought to light. This festival could certainly not be placed in the same category as that at Peterborough, less still the giant festivals in Toronto or Winnipeg; but strangely enough I found one snag that crops up even in the more august competitions. I refer of course to this question of accompanists. Very is high time that the idea that any old accom-panist is good enough was exploded. The performer should not let any mistaken feelings entertaining and instructive little volume especially if they have had no first-hand annually in transfer payments (family allow-knowledge of accompanying. There are by nature to be accompanists than solo per-formers. They lack the panache of the solo-

ist, their temperament is more self-effacing. They have an insight into the mentality of others and can enter into it to a surprising degree. They must of course be particularly qua non for the front rank. In spite of their temperament being essentially more mallestrictly speaking an accompanist at all, on equal terms with the soloist. The budding

twenties? Possibly not. The coincidence of There is no doubt that the Petain regime was a grave hindrance to the Allies
ation and the whole spirit of the two pieces is
I hope to go further into this mysterious subin the prosecution of the war. Only the so utterly different that no suspicion of ject of originality at a later date restraining influence of Roosevelt pre- plagiarism arises. Yet I am afraid that some vented them from taking sterner mea- pettifogging little minds are still eager to sures. It is a pity that Petain's fine prove that one composer has borrowed from increase in sales tax (from eight to ten only his treason remembered. It was a Brahms gave one of these gentry a sharp rap per cent.) was better than using the in-come tax lever on low incomes. As the mute his death sentence to one of life similarity between the big tunes in the last movements of Beethoven's Ninth and Brahms' First symphonies. "Jeder Narr sieht das" (Any fool can see that), he growled, as he sent his importunate interlocutor away with a flea in his ear! Actually bearing in mind the enormous amount of music that has been written from Guido d'Arezzo to the present day and the comparatively small number of continue to rise beyond household Was there some fear that the General singable permutations and combinations of tables, his budget policies next year will might see Red? two themes is none too remarkable. There are even closer coincidences where it is imcently the skunk is referred to as "a influenced by another. It is not generally native of Eastern Canada and the known that the fifth note of "O rest in the Lord", that familiar contralto solo Mendelssohn's "Elijah", was originally G. Mendelssohn altered it to C when somebody pointed out to him that it was note for note the same as a Scottish folksong which he had

> + + + absolute originality. There are bound to be "influences" besides cases of "great minds thinking alike". Even the notes that we use are the result of years and years of trial and error. Arab and Chinese musicians, brought up in different traditions, appear to Western makeshift device of Equal Temperament to which our ears have become attuned. As a matter of fact Orientals feel much the same about our music on first acquaintance with it. Thus all our composers, save for a few bold spirits like Alois Haba, the quarter-tone thing that anybody else has ever done before

FACING THE DANGER WITH MAGNIFICENT FORTITUDE



All Must Share Taxes

(FINANCIAL POST)

NOBODY likes taxes or tax increases of any hateful. Nobody is happy with one car or one beer if he has been accustomed to two.

But in the current uproar about budget

But inflation is as serious an enemy as we proposals for increase in the sales tax, some fundamentals are generally ignored.

1. Only about half the earners in Canada pay ANY income tax. Latest figures show 4,790,000 earners in Canada—paid workers, own account workers, employers. This year about 2.5 millions will

And in that big army which pays no incon an expert has been placed at his disposal. tax, there is a very great deal of purchasing Time and again adjudicators bring up this power which contributes substantially to criticism in their reports. The accompanist is pressures on prices and supply. In any bud-

not a solo pianist, manque: he is an artist get designed for fighting inflation as well as 2. The fact is that in last week's budget "The Unashamed Accompanist", in which he enlarges on the special difficulties and re- between direct and indirect taxation. Last wards of the accompanist, and draws on his year, 56% of federal taxes were direct. This

I would recommend all music-lovers to read, are going to redistribute \$400 to \$500 millions many first-rate planists who are more fitted ment for maintaining a strong, indirect tax levy-assuming we can't or won't make inome taxes a more universal levy.

3. There are only two ways to halt or slow

down rising prices. One is by price ceilings with their attendant panoply of other controls on wages, material

allocations, subsidies, etc.

The other way is to let the well-proven and infallible law of supply and demand go free-

ly to work. So, much of the present lamentation about the budget recommendations causing further price rises is beside the point. Some further price rises are the only final way of speeding the inflationary spirochete out of our system.

Or, to put it another way: We have an inflationary condition because the Canadian people have more purchasing power than ers in the House of Blab have one thing in blossom automatically destroys the seed. mand (the ability and willingness to spend) comes closer into balance with supply.

In this connection it is important to keep four notes of the soprano part of the Hal- this distinction clear: Inflation is a matter of As we said at the beginning, all taxes are

able for the farmer that it seems strange so

have. Continuance of this fever will destroy that great mass of Canadians who have had the energy, the thrift and self-reliance to do some saving for their future needs and those of their dependents. We favour fighting the disease and getting it halted.

There is no shadow of doubt as to the medicine which must be used.

Letter To The Editor

PARLIAMENT AND FARMER HAND IN HAND

Sir: Your "Country Correspondent" has rendered as neat a discourse on manure as could be found anywhere outside the Itis here in Ottawa, 'Horses are getting so scarce in the city that the tangy quality of the gold-en brown fertilizer is fast becoming but a fond memory to man and sparrow. And we do not know much about the cow's awful (pardon me, offal). Some of us do not even know where the stuff that we find on our doorstep in the morning comes from. However, as suggested above, we have a generous supply of the bovine variety here in Ottawa right up on the Hill, only it is of the male It may not make the grass grow as green as the barnyard variety but no one in his right mind would say that it is not a great deal more potent in serving the purpose for which it is intended. In fact, pound for pound, it is many, many times more powerful than that found anywhere in country terrihouse is of lice. Yet these fortunate sojourncommon with the farmer: high-tailing it around the country on tax-free gasoline. These fellows are so good to the farmer and provide him with so much merriment it is a wonder he does not die laughing buhches of trilliums. that the farmer gets paid for but which can be given away to a foreign country for free.

Things seen to have been made so favorlike manure.

How Time Flies

APRIL 23

1921 A continuation class at the Hastings school recently has been proposed.

It is estimated that the total cost of the filtration plant will be \$340,000.

Eight bicycle riders are fined \$2.00 each

in police court for riding on sidewalks. 1931 One horse is burned to death as fire

lestroys several old barns on Driscoll Terrace.

Ross Lord of Peterborough wins a gold medal of the British Society for Advance-

ment of Science at U. of T.

The Red Patch Club commemorates the 2nd Battle of Ypres with a dinner in the Armour-

1941 C. W. Holland is elected chairman of the Peterborough Workers and Unemployed Association. Air raid training will be stressed here at the Dominion Fire Chiefs convention April

R. L. Dobbin is named chairman of the loeal branch of the Churchill Union Jack Club

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) Hear the word of the Lord, ye children of Israel. (Hosea 4: 1.)

When Israel was a child, then I loved him, and called my son out of Egypt . . I taught Ephraim also to go, taking them by their arms; but they knew not that I healed them. arms; but they (Hosea 11; 1, 3.)

When Ephraim spake trembling, he exalted himself in Israel; but when he offended in Baal, he died. And now they sin more and more, and have made them molten images of their silver, and idols according to their own understanding, all of it the work of the craftsmen: they say of them, Let the men that

reartsmen: they say or them, Let the men that sacrifice kiss the calves...

Yet I am the Lord thy God from the land of Egypt, and thou shalt know no god but me: for there is no saviour beside me...I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from death: O death, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I will be thy destruction. (Hosea 13: 1, 2, 4, 14.)

Then answered Jesus and said unto them,

Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise....For as the Father raiseth up the dead, and quickeneth them; even so the Son quickeneth whom he will ..

he will.... Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live. (John 5: 19, 21, 25.)

His Knots Saved Six Lives (Boy Scout News)

A tre saved recently because Scout Patrol Leader Peter Morgan of the 8th Doncaster, England, Troop remembered his knots.

of the Morgan family by the stairs at 4 a.m.

Peter quickly tied sheets together and all the family, including the 14-month-old baby escaped through a back bedroom window to the ground, unhurt.

"We were trapped", said Mrs. Morgan. "We have Peter to thank for our lives." Peter, who is 15, has been awarded the Scout Gilt

Save The Trilliums (Cornwall Standard-Freeholder)

In two or three weeks there will be triltory occupied by man and beast—and smells liums in the woods. But they cannot be found just as many times worse. One advantage as easily or in such vast numbers as they that these spreaders have over the farmer is could be only a short time ago. Children, and that they do not have to buy machinery to even some adults who ought to know better, accomplish their job-just one big long breath can scarcely resist picking the large white the air is as full of fertilizer as a hen lilies. And when they do they decrease the se is of lice. Yet these fortunate sojourn-number for next year, because plucking the

Such a beautiful and handsome plant as the selves tax-free increases and the farmer goes native trillium ought to be preserved for its own sake, even if it were not our special pro-vincial emblem. Parents and teachers should discourage children from bringing home large

Except possibly for one or two perfect

OTTAWA.



LONDON, April 23 (CP)—The Conservative party retained its seat in a by-election Saturday in the suburban district of Harrow West (Middlesex).

Sir Albert Braithwaite, 57, an industrialist, received 22,826 votes to 8,877 for his Labor party opponent, Thomas Leslie Littlewood, 40, general secretary of the B.B.C. Staff Association.

The election was necessitated by the resignation of Norman Bower who had served as Conservative member.

servative member.

The House of Commons standing: Labor 313; Conservatives and allies (includes speaker) 298; Liberals 9; Irish Nationalists 2; Independent 1; vacancies 2; total

Labor's effective majority in the House is five.

Now Out Of Hospital **Woman Stands Trial**

LONDON, Ont., April 23 (CP)

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, was released from hospital Saturday to stand trial on a charge of mur-

The 41-year-old Caradoc township woman is charged in the death of her husband. George at their farm home January 21. Under psychiatric observation

OTTAWA, April 23 (CP).

Agybe they're not as superstitious as baseball players, but generals are quite capable of believing in good luck charms, too, General H. D. G. Crerar disclosed Saturday and sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison. Dr. Campbell, 43, Yale-educated, admitted the ransom-kidnapping of Linda Slamm. Santa Fe school girl, on November 10.

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THREE MARITIME MEMBERS of Princess
Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who arrived in Montreal recently en route home from the Korean war, are left to right, Pte. J.

E. Pentz and Pte. C. A. Rogers, both of Stellarton, N.S. and Pte. J. D. Appleby, of Kentville, N.S. The former two were partially blinded while Appleby was wounded with shrapnel in the hand.

Parachuting Firefighters Begin Spring Training

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., April 23 (CP).—The season when fiery destruction threatens Northern Saskatchewan's vast and rugged forest areas is near.

And daily at the city airport, Canada's only smoke jumpers are training and mending gear in spring preparation for the days when they'll leap by parachute to battle fire in inaccessible areas Jump master Dennis Kelly, 28-year-old veteran of the paratroopers in the Second World War, leads his squad of 11 through rigorous physical training by the hour, followed by classes in theory, jumping and fire suppression.

The crew men are a varied lot from city, the district and the north, One quit a prospecting job to join and another left his ranch.

Rau Visits Toronto

NEW YORK, April 23 (CP).—Sir Benegal Rau, India's delegate to the United Nations, will arrive in Toronto Tuesday for a four-day visit.

There are too many mistakes that can be made for any squad member to loaf.

"They're just firefighters who fly to their work rather than walk or drive," said Fred Warbuton, forest fire control branch chief here for the provincial govern-

They handle the toughest areas or go where speed is essential.

The five-year-old outfit will begin practice jumps in a week or so—about seven—before spring graduation. Some of the 11 still have to a local to the spring graduation. have to make their first leap, but Kelly has a score of seasoned



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since March 27 Mrs. Lawrence was remanded in custody to April 25. Defence counsel W. R. Poole indicated a further remand would be asked before preliminary hearing of the charge. Generals Superstitious Too Crerar Carries Lucky Pebble

pebble out of his pocket in the midst of an address to the annual of piercing, stabbing pain, do what thousands have done successfully. Take T.R.-C's, specially made to give quick relief from Rheumatic, Arthritic, Neuritic, Sciatic pain; also Lumbago, Neuralgia. Don't suffer needlessly. Get T.R.-C's today, 60c, \$1.25 at drug counters. 1-45

He was peddling a heavy army bicycle down a paved road when a shell knocked him off and into a ditch. He got to his feet, stunned but

"As I got to my feet, I noticed

that for some inexpicable reason I had picked up out of the ditch a ather unusually shaped flint bebble. I put that pebble—I don't rather unusually

know why—into my pocket.

"I have carried that Belgian
pebble around with me ever since
and through the two world wars.
I just wouldn't feel happy with-

Later he added: "Like thou-Later he added: "Like thou-sands of others in the 1st Cana-dian Division, I thought 'my number was coming up' many times during that period, but somehow it just didn't. Perhaps that Belgian pebble which I carried then and do now had something to do with my good luck."

Beaverbrook Paper

Stands By Elizabeth

cess is a bad mother? For that is what they imply. And the allega-tion is atrocious."

Malta. She's been in Italy with Philip since April 11 and is due back in London Tuesday.

LONDON, April 23 — (AP)— The Recorder said on Saturday Klaus Fuchs, German-born scien-tist jailed for handing atom se-crets to Russia, has discovered

how to trigger the hydrogen bomb. The weekly newspaper said the report was "common

gossip" among physicists. The government declined comment. The Recorder said Fuchs worked out the trigger formula in his cell at Stafford Prison where he is

serving a 14-year sentence.

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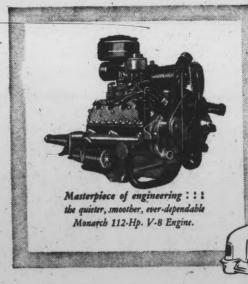


the sign that says MORE to stop for

FELICITATIONS were pour-

recently into the Quebec Legislature buildings addressed to Premier Maurice Duplessis on the occasion of his 61st anniversary. For 25 years a member of the Legislative Assembly for Three Rivers—a record of service in the Legislature—Mr. Duplessis as head of the Nation. Duplessis as head of the National Union party, has held the office of premier first from 1936 to 1939 and from 1944 until this





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Luck Of Irish Wins Cup Smythe Says

TORONTO, April 23 (CP). — A lot of boys became men Satur-day night And their birthday preent was the Stanley Cup. Away back last October Com

Smythe, general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, said the

Mackell, Danny Lewicki, Tou Sloan and a few others.

They came of age with Saturday's cup-clinching overtime victory over Montreal Canadiens.

Even the veterans pranced like colts when defenceman Bill Barilko's sudden goal gave Leafs their fourth bookey crown in five their fourth hockey crown in five years. They dropped their sticks and let loose with a community hugging and back-slapping dis-

play.
The Stanley Cup was presented
by President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League in

Reporters, photographers, news reel and cameramen and well-wishers flooded into the dressing

Luck of Irish

Over in a corner Smythe was telling reporters that the luck of the Irish was with the team. That was the diference. "There, what did I tell you?"

There was no laughter in Cana

corridor.
The Montrealers took their de

feat hard.

Gerry McNell, their rookie goaltender who was a star throughout the series, wept unashamedly as he lugged off his big leg pads.

However he still had cause for celebration his wife presented

celebration: his wife presented him with a baby daughter in Montreal a few hours earlier. Coach Dick Irvin, usually a

fast man with a quote for news-papermen, was downcast. He shook his head in answer to all questions and alipped out of the room quietly.

Can The Champ Unhood Mask?

That troublesome, hardy Masked Marvel will be in one of the toughest spots of his mysterious career in the ring at the Brock Arena on I descay night, when the hooded grap-pler will be opposed by Whip-per Billy Watson, the British Empire champion, in the fea-ture wrestling event. The Mask has been undefeated in a long time. Whipper, however, is determined to end that veiled career by defeating and un-masking the mystery-man.
In the semi-firml, the Mask's
Manager will have a rugged
assignment also, in meeting
Iron Talun, the 310-pound

Pollsh giant.
Tommy O'Toole, husky
Washington grappler of outstanding ability, will wrestle
stellar Bill Stack of Bowmanville in the first bout.

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CREWMEN of Cambridge university are shown beating Harvard on the historic Charles river, Boston, by a length and a half in their international boat race. The event was

Lord Stanley's battered but historic trophy is back in Maple

Leaf Gardens again. And Toronto Leafs are richer by \$2,500 a man,
over and above the yearly salary. They proved too good for Montreal Canadiens in winning the big series four games to one—though
every tilt went overtime. A record indeed. We'd like to both. real Canadiens in winning the big series four games to one—though
every tilt went overtime. A record, indeed. We'd like to have seen
the Habs take it but didn't really expect 'em to oust Toronto. PosAllan Cup finals here Sunday 3-1 many boys become men.

The "boys" were the squad's youngsters, fellows like goalle Al Rollins and forwards Fleming Mackell, Danny Lewicki, Tod Sloan and a few others.

The Habs take it but didn't really expect 'em to oust Toronto. Possibly Detroit Wings would have beaten Leafs, but they flopped in games. They go against Fort Frances Canadians, another Ontario club representing the west, world's title.

> Milt Dunnell of the Star points out that the sooner puckists wind up these Stanley Cup playoffs the better they are paid. Hence, there is no reason for prolonging them. This final series could have gone two more games before packed arenas, but the Leafs finished It up as quickly as they could. Linesman Bill (Squeak) Morrison of Oshawa-no stranger here—was pushed around by several Canadiens last Tuesday Kelley of Hamilton, Canada's top anti-Leaf fan was bitter about the refereeing Tuesday. He wrote: "After that last raw deal, I expect to be cranky right up to next season's playoffs when once again I'll probably see a third-rate Leaf team beat a first-rate foe with the invaluable aid of fifth-rate officiating." . Love those Lears, eh?

Ballsters Start Work

Every evening this week, weather permitting, there'll be senior ball workouts at six p.m. in Morrow Park. Everyone welcome. About bolbeau at 1:11 of the first frame. two dozen had a good practice session Saturday aft under Manager For a while it appeared that they Ed Whitehill, aided by Cy Whatley and Cliff Cadd. The latter put would repeat Saturday's slam the prospects through some stiff P.T., and we imagine a lot of muscles bang game in which they shelwere meaning over the week-end. Three players from Ottawa, in- lacked Owen Sound 10-5. But they were moaning over the week-end. Three players from Ottawa, including Chuck Paul who played football here last fall, warmed up, of steam. besides a chap from Hespeler, one from Lindsay and two ex-juniors from down Bowmanville and Oshawa way. Also a bunch of local seniors, though a few regulars weren't on deck for the opening drill. at 4:52. Gillespie made it one up at 9:05 with Buckacheski and Mc-However, more on the club after a few more practices.

本 本 本 本 本 本 Once again, sponsor John Harris of Oshawa is going all out to field a powerful club in the Motor City. The Merchants will be packed to the hilt once more, with probably not an Oshawa player in the lineup. In any case, even before the season starts, we'll have to call Oshawa the team to beat in the Viaduct League. That is, if they get all the players they're figuring on. Their new playing coach is Mike Mellis, who pitched some six years in the International League for Jersey City and Baltimore. He went then to the Mexican Loop and returned to see action in the Quebec inter-provincial circuit. Last year at Moose Jaw, he won 14 and lost one. He's 28 years old.

Packed To The Hilt, Eh?

Oshawa are after Phil Marchildon, too, of Toronto Leafs-if he doesn't make the Triple A grade. Jerry Creasy, Tony Delaurentis and Charlie Walsh have all signed again with the Merchants, while Sherry Rowland, George Davidson, Charlie Hill, and maybe one or two more Americans are expected back ere long. Bud Harrison of the Petes last year-a hard-hitting ballster-is living now in Oshawa. Aaron Bitman is in the USA Coast Guard and Darrel Thompson is in the army over there. Paul Thompson's whereabouts are and the Petes will have to build accordingly. Fans may see ball this year on a par with the semi-pro brand served up in the Intercounty League.

Open senior lacrosse workouts commence in earnest to-night at seven in Miller Bowl, and will run nightly now. Everyone interested invited for the first while till the team starts to take shape. Coach Don Crowe will be on deck for all drills. They were slated to practice all last week but wet weather interfered. However, the footing isn't too bad at the Bowl now and it's high time the gutted-stick guys were getting in shape. Ross Powless, husky Indian from Huntsville, has arrived, and Nit O'Heron of St. Catharines sent word he'd be here tonight for a tryout. A lot of outsiders are asking for a chance with the Petes this season, and some of them are top talent.

Down Sports' Rialto

Complete list of Petes' ball officers is in tonight with a piece on the Viaduct Loop meeting....Riverside Park is plenty flooded yet....Fastball League executive and managers meet at 7.30 tonight at the Quaker clubhouse . . . An open junior OLA drill tomorrow eve at six in the secondary lacrosse box....Entries will be taken and closed at the Girls' Softball League meeting at 7.30 this eve in the YMCA....CGE shop softballers are re-organizing....CGE bowlers wound up their season with a big banquet. . Open soccer meeting at eight tomorrow evening in the "Y"....Whipper Watson faces the Masked Marvel in the main pro mat bout here Tuesday ... Haliburton beat Breslau 5-3 to even their best-of-five ORHA senior finals at a win each....Quebec Cits are tied now with Barrie 2-2 in junior "A" play....Owen Sound Mercs take on Fort Francis in Allan Cup finals....Cleveland Barons won the AHL championship....Bill Huntley was another gridder out with the Petes' ballsters Saturday; he played semi-pro ball in the States...Men's softball meeting is this coming week-end; more entries needed...And soon we'll be able to completely defrost the Show Window until next autu

Find Peterborough Interested In Series

TORONTO, April 23 (CP).—
The Ontario Hockey Association major series may operate as a six-team league with an international touch next season.

After a weekend meeting here it was learned that at least seven cities have shown interest in entering the league, a four-team affair this season with two teams from Toronto and one each from Kitchener-Waterloo and Hamilton.

season would be one team from Toronto, Kitchener-Waterloo, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Ont, Kingston and Syracuse, N. Y.

Among other cities which have expressed interest are Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Peterborough aid St. Catharines.

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Quebec Edges Barrie 4-2, **Ties Cup Final**

QUEBEC, April 23 (CP)-Que-Saturday night tied up their East-ern Canada Memorial Cup final at two wins each with a 4-2 victory over Barrie Flyers before a record crowd of 14,830.

The win was the second straight on home ice for Citadelles. The fifth game of the series will be played Tuesday night in Barrie, with the sixth game here Thursday. If necessary, the seventh game will be played in Toronto April 28.

citadelles came from behind with a three-goal outburst in the third period to drop the scrappy Barrie squad.

Rainor Makila and Jean Marie Plante scored the tying goals twice after Flyers went ahead in the first and third periods.

Little Roger Guay connected with the winning marker half way through the last period and Jean Beliveau added an insurance goal late in the game.

Faltering Defence

Mercurys Win

Eastern Final,

Now Meet West

scoreless the restrof the session

ome out with a 5-2 victory

Cready figuring in the play.

Fillion netted what turned out

and Burlington, the goal that proved to be the clincher.

the Winnipeg team of the American Hockey Association, was signed by Chicago Black

Hawks 24 years ago today. The

Scottish-born Gardiner was a stand-out goalle with the Hawks until his death in June, 1934, two months after helping Chi-

-REMEMBER WHEN

By The Canadian Press

Team Flags

them bordering on the miraculous, to frustrate the Quebec sharp-shooters, who had little difficulty all that is needed is a victory for cutting through he Barrie defence.

Barrie Flyers in the eastern and Quebec's Marcel Paille made 28

dominion Memorial Cup series to give Ontario a major sweep of hockey awards this season. Barrie were handed nine minor penalties and Quebec seven. Territorial play was about even, with Toronto expected shortly. The ritorial play was about even, with fast exchanges of power plays and whose and rishes Owen Sound hesitated only once end-to-end rushes

owen sound nesitated only once in their drive to the Allan Cup finals which open at Owen Sound Thursday. With two games under their belts against Dolbeau Castors in the eastern final, Mercurys dropped the third game Saturday

iods of hockey Sunday to push Castors out of the Allan Cup picture. Castors tallied, twice in the first frame and Mercs held them **Cleveland Takes AHL Honors** St. Jean opened the scoring for

just couldn't keep up the head marker on a solo play by Hayward

to be Dolbeau's last marker of the season with only eight seconds left to go in the first frame. After that it was Mercs' game, or rather Forslund's game. He slammed one in early in the sec-Pittsburgh's lone score came a 17:50 of the final period, when Andy Barbe capitalized on the re-bound of a shot by Tim Horton, ond period on assists from Allum

Pittsburgh's young defence ace.

Just to wrap it up neatly he slammed in another at 2:15 of the third on an assist from Ingoldsby and at 12:13 he made a solo, end-Huskies Edge Breslau to-end rush to net his third **Even ORHA Series**

LINDSAY, April 23.—Halibur ton Huskies rapped in three goals in 67 seconds and hung on to edge Breslau Red Shirts 5-3, to even the ORHA senior best-of-five the ORHA senior best-of-five final series at one game each.

A Saturday night crowd of 1,200 saw Huskies take a 1-0 lead in the first and go ahead, 4-0, early in the second, when Gus Lorentz of the Shirts, was penalized Breslau outsmarted Haliburton, 3-1 in the last half of the game.

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DOWN AND OUT-Nanaimo Clippers'

goalie Mike Rivers sprawls as teammate Crusher Conway knocks puck into his own net. Fort Frances Canadians' Ed Kliner, reaching into the net, got credit for the goal, final of the series. Canadians won

the game, 11-5, and took the best-of-seven series in the western Allan Cup final, four games to one. Behind the net is Clippers' Bush Jackson and Rusty Waldriff with Goudreau in the foreground. is the other Fort players.

Old Country Soccer Results

Local Officers To Ball League

Lorne Howes.

The Flyers' netminder was by far the best feature of the fast, rough-going battle.

Howes made 42 stops, many of them bordering on the miraculous. Peterborough will be third vice president. Another Peterborough man, Lloyd Grose, was named to the board of governors, succeed-ing the late George Clarke.

Barrie's request to play the fifth game here and the next two in Barrie and Toronto, to save travelling, was turned down by the terested in working an inter-lock Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

20 Holls Institute Institu enough by then. They and Oshawa might play games in Toronto a week before May 24. The sche-dule will be drawn up at a meet-

ing on May 6. Attend Meeting

Those attending yesterday's Those attending yesterday's meeting from Peterborough were:
Cleveland Barons captured the Calder Cup and the American Hockey League chambionships by defeating Pitsburgh Hornets 3-1 on the seventh and deciding game of the final series before 9,689 Saturday night.

It was Cleveland's fifth playoff title since the origin of the league in 1936. The Barons led all the tway.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first period when defenceman Phil Samis scored on a long pass from Eddie Olson.

Pittsburgh's lone score came at

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TORONTO, April 23.—(CP) — Bashing Bill Barilko's swashbuckling hockey play produces far more penalties than goals. It ran true to form Saturday night when the defenceman got the referee's thumb twice and scored once. But that one goal was the big one of the 1951 Stanley Cup final. Tallied

onds of sudden-death overtime, it sank Montreal Canadiens 3-2 and won for Toronto Maple Leafs their fourth cup title in five seasons and their sixth in 10. It finished off a spine-tingling hockey game and a record-breaking series for extra play—each of the five games being settled in overtime. Leafs captured four, Canadiens one.

In the decisive game, a spectacular goaltending performance by little Gerry McNeil forced the Leafs to come from behind twice to tie the score. Both times Toronto's ace trigger-man, Tod Sloan a 31-goal man during the regular season, pulled the string. His season, pulled the string. His season, pulled the string. His after two minutes and 53 sec-

goal, In a minute or two it was at centre ice and President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League presented the shining 58-year-old trophy to Ted Kennedy, Leaf captain.

Kennedy spoke a few words, then introduced coach Joe Pzi-meau, first mentor to lead teams to junior Memorial, senior Allan and professional Stanley Cup

championships.

Broda Teo Shy

The crowd shouted for veteran Turk Broda, the greatest playoff goalle of them all, who played two games against Canadiens and all but one period of the six-game semi-final against Boston Bruins because of an injury to Al Rollins. But Broda was too shy and fought off team-mates who tried to drag him to the microphone.

But Broda Teo Shy

Rookie Paul Meger slipped in the rebound of Doug Harvey's shot in the third period and that seemed to be it until the Leafs benched Rollins in the dying seconds for the extra fire power of a sixth attacker. That paid off with the second goal by Sloan, spotted right beside the goal to the did to drag him to the microphone.

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BASHER A HERO- Bashing Bill Barilko, hard-hitting Leaf-ian defenceman, proved the hero Saturday in Toronto when his overtime goal gave Maple Leafs the Stanley Cup over

onto's ace trigger-man, Tod Sloan a 31-goal man during the regular season, pulled the string. His second came just in the nick of time—32 seconds before the end of regulation playing time.

The 14,577 fans — some 2,000 them standees—roared "we fourth-slot finishers 4-1.

Nearly Six Games Nearly Six Games

And almost until the third period ended Saturday night, it seemed almost certain that the final with the Leafs would go at By The Canadian Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh

Chicago

Yesterday's Games:

Tomorrow's Games:

Yesterday's Games:

Tomorrow's Games:

Stanley Cup Leaders

Smith, Toronto 7 3 10

Key—G, goals; A, assists; P, points; M, penalties in minutes.

By the Associated Press.
Batting—Gus Bell, Pirates: Hit

Yesterday's Stars

By The Canadian Press

Kenedy, Toronto Sloan, Toronto

Montreal

Detroit 2, Chicago 3 Philadelphia 5-4, Boston 6-7 New York at Washington (2)

St. Louis 3-3. Cleveland 10-4

Chicago at Cleveland; St. Louis

at Detroit; Washington at Boston

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

least six games.

Rocket Richard had scored a brilliant goal—on a typical Richard play in the second period. Sloan replied with another sparkling play, scored with defencemen Bud MacPherson draped around St. Louis New York Cincinnati

while the Leafs were jubilant, did not get untracked until after

AMERICAN LEAGUE bounded to Barilko, and this time
his 15-foot slap shot—his specialty—whizzed into the net so
quickly that McNeil had not a
chance.

St. Louis

Change St. Louis

Collected Fracture .

The Canadiens sent Bob Dawes, a former Leaf who had been used only sparingly in the cup play-offs, into regular action, but lost him with a compound fracture of the right leg in the first minute of the second period. Dawes hit the boards when he missed a check he threw at Kennedy.

Gloom settled over the rink, and cries of "No, no" rose when Kennedy hit the boards in the first minute of the game and lay on the ice. He was carried off Philadelphia at New York. on a stretcher with a wrenord back. But he was back in a few minutes and his tenacious play was a solid factor in the victory. The cup win was the seventh for Conn Smythe as manager of the Leafs. His team won in 1932 Baltimore Toronto
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6.00 p.m.—Bride of the Week
6.13 p.m.—IUZ Talk
6.20 p.m.—News
6.45 p.m.—News
6.45 p.m.—Musical Hit Bits
7.00 p.m.—Beulah
7.15 p.m.—Jack Smith
7.20 p.m.—Club 18
7.45 p.m.—Joan Southern
8.30 p.m.—Lour Opinions
6.39 p.m.—Cour of Opinions
6.39 p.m.—Lour Opinions
6.30 p.m.—Joan Southern
8.30 p.m.—Joan Southern
8.30 p.m.—Joan Southern
8.30 p.m.—Joan Southern
8.30 p.m.—What's the Answer
10.00 p.m.—What's the Answer
10.00 p.m.—Press Conference
11.00 p.m.—Press Conference
11.10 p.m.—Sports
11.15 p.m.—Nightcap Capers
11.15 p.m.—News: Sign Off CHEX-Monday

Nat'l Networks, Monday Eve Nat'l Networks, Monday Eve.

(6.00—Musical Program, CBL

(6.00—Bing Crosby Sings, CFRB

6.15—At Ease, CJBC

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(6.15—On Marches On, CFRB

6.20—Int. Commentary, CBL

(7.00—Rawlide, CBL

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(7.00—Newlide, CBL

(7.00—News of World, WBEN, NBC

(7.00—Piscland, CBL

(7.00—Railroad Hour, WBEN NBC

(7.00—Father Knows Best, CBL

(7.00—Star Playhouse, WGR, CBS

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(7.00—Nat'l News Bulletin, CBL

(7.00—Boston Pops Orch, WBEN)

> TUESDAY 7:45 p.m. U.E. ON THE AIR

-My, Friend Irma, WGR, CBS
-Provincial Affairs, CBL,
-Bob Hawke Show, WGR CBS
-Music By Eric Wild, CBL
-News, WBEN, NBC
-As You Like It, CBL
-Dave Garroway, WBEN, NBC
-Penthouse Club, WBEN, NBC
-Man About Midnight, WGR CHEX—Tuesday

6.20 a.m.—Sports
6.30 a.m.—Livestock Report
7.00 a.m.—News
7.30 a.m.—News
7.45 a.m.—Songs at Sunrise
8.00 a.m.—News
8.15 a.m.—Top of the Mornin
8.45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.05 a.m.—Lindsay Tello
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9.30 a.m.—Lindsay Tello
9.30 a.m.—Peggy Brooks Show
9.45 a.m.—Peggy Brooks Show
9.45 a.m.—Peggy Brooks Show
9.45 a.m.—Money Manorp matines
10.00 a.m News in the News
10.01 a.m.—Midmorning Society
10.20 a.m.—Midmorning Society
10.20 a.m.—Midmorning at thee
10.45 a.m.—Betty Moore
10.45 a.m.—Betty Moore
10.45 a.m.—Who's Talking
11.00 a.m.—News
11.05 a.m.—Dialing with Dollars
12.00 noon—Anthony Wahl Presents
12.00 noon—Anthony Wahl Presents
12.00 p.m.—Westher
12.46 p.m.—Farm "urnal
12.40 p.m.—Home Jolks Hour
1.15 p.m.—Hillbilly Jewels
1.30 p.m.—Home Folks
2.00 p.m.—Home Folks
2.00 p.m.—Home Folks
2.00 p.m.—Home and School Counce
2.30 p.m.—Home and School Counce
2.30 p.m.—Let's Start an Argumen
2.45 p.m.—Homemaker Harmonies
3.00 p.m.—School Broadcast
3.00 p.m.—Tour Knights
4.00 p.m.—Four Knights
4.00 p.m.—Four Knights
4.00 p.m.—Four Knights
5.00 p.m.—When A Girl Marries
5.15 p.m.—Portia Faces Life
5.30 p.m.—Moves
5.50 p.m.—Sports

a home run, three doubles, and a single in five times at bat to lead the Pirates to a 7-5 victory over Cincinnati.
Pitching — Don Newcombe,
Dodgers: Pitched three hitless,
runless innings in relief as the
Dodgers came from behind to nip
the Giants 4-3 in 10 innings. Cincinnati.

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him for Stanley Cup managing honors with Ottawa's Tommy Gorman whose seven over 27 years included three with the old Ottawa Senators, one with Chicago Black Hawks, one with the Montreal Maroons, and two with the Canadiens.

3-1, one game tied.

ALLAN CUP

Saturday—Owen Sound 5, Dolbeau 10.

Sunday—Owen Sound 5, Dolbeau 2. Owen Sound wins series 3-1.

ALEXANDER CUP Valleyfield 2, Sydney 3. Sydney leads best-of-seven series 2-1.

OHA JUNIOR B GAPM Richard, Montreal .. 9 4 13 13 Bentley, Toronto 2 11 13 4 13 Sarnia 4, Weston 2. Best-of-4 seven series tied 1-1.

6 OHA INTERMEDIATE. A Collingwood 7, Fort Erie 5
Best-of-seven series tied 2-2. Sloan, Toronto 4 3 7 0
Abel, Detroit 4 3 7 0
Howe, Detroit 4 3 7 0
Reay, Montreal 3 3 6 10
Olmstead, Montreal 3 3 6 9
Reay's penalty is 10-minute
misconduct.

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Durocher Thunder In 3 Wins

By JOE REICHLER

You couldn't blame Leo Ductorer for talking to himself today. The wonder is that the loquacious leader of New York Giants has any speech left at all. The Indians now have won five second best in the season's first second best in the season's first second best in the season's first Brooklyn, is putting it mildly. The new Dodger pilot out-manoeuvred and out-generalled Leo at every turn during the weekend as the Brooklyn, is putting it mildly. The new Dodger pilot out-manoeuvred and out-generalled Leo at every turn during the weekend as the Brooks vanquished the Giants three straight at the Polo Grounds. The most humiliating blow came Sunday when the Dodgers snatched a thrilling victory from apparent certain defeat to whip the Giants 4-3 in 10 innings.

Sal Maglie, the veteran Giant righthander, needed only one more strike to record his first victory of the season. He had a 3-2 count on Gil Hodges.

The third strike never came.

tory of the season. He had a 3-2 count on Gil Hodges.

The third strike never came. Instead Hodges walked, moved to second on Roy Campanella's single and scored the tying run on a one-bagger by Pee Wee Reese. Carl Furillo's homer decided the issue in the top of the 10th. Big Don Newcombe, who whipped the Giants with a five-hitter Friday, relieved in the eighth and hurled three hitless, runless innings to chalk up his second victory.

Sectra-Dase hits tied a modern Nader Nader

In First Place

The triumph left the Dodgers in first place in the National double victory over the Browns. League, half a game in front of Pittsburgh and Chicago. The Pirates defeated the Reds in Cincinnati 7-5 and the Cubs tripped the cards 10-5 in St. Louis. Philadelphia's Phils salvaged the last of a three-game series with Boston, The A's got three runs in the night cap.

Go Route

Early Wynn and Mike Garcia went the route in the Indians' when Indians' was also got two hits opener. Garcia also got two hits opener for a drove in what proved to be the winning run in the night cap. Ted Williams' homer and Mel Parnell's relief pitching helped win the opener for the Red Sox. The A's got three runs in the ninth but a double play stopped them Go Route

but a double play stopped them one run short of a tie. A five-run first-inning outburst against Hack Wyse sewed up the second game, out short after 5½ innings because of Boston's Sunday law.

Billy Pierce's pitching and Ed-

Barrie 2, Quebec 4. Best-of-seven series tied 2-2.
Regina 2, Winnipeg 5. Winnipeg leads best-of-seven series 3-1, one game tied.

Billy Pierce's pitching and Eddie Robinson's hitting won for Chicago over Detroit. Pierce held his former mates to five hits and Robinson's homer provided the winning margin.

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Try New Way To Treat **Perforated Ulcer**

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)
The United States Army is trying out a new way to treat "perforat-ed" ulcers of the stomach or small intestine without surgery. Instead of cutting into the ab-omen and sewing up the hole in the stomach or intestine, they are draining these organs with a

A rubber tube, attached to suction pump, is inserted through the nose into the stomach canal.

The idea is that if the walls of the stomach or intestine are kept

the stomach or intestine are kept decompressed or virtually collapsed for a time, nature will seal the hole.

Doctors at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital say that so far the technique looks promising. But they emphasize that many more cases must be treated before

a final evaluation can be made A perforated ulcer is one that erodes through the wall of the organ it attacks. Only about seven per cent of all ulcers are of this type. But when perforation does occur it may be fatal. Bile, acid, stomach juices and other fluids and solids rush out through the hole into the abdominal cavity, making the belly as rigid as a

ble top. Until a few years ago, virtually all such cases were treated sur-

cally.

About the only cases not treated surgically were those in which the perforation was known to have existed for at least 24 hours and the patient was apparently

erated they found nature already had sealed the ulcer hole—and that the operation really was un-

necessary.

Brig. Gen. Sam F. Seeley, chief of the surgical service at Walter Reed now has collected informa-tion on 106 cases treated by this method. The death rate among the 106 cases was less than one per cent—compared with death rates up to 18 per cent among cases treated by surgery.

Florida Offers **Print La Prensa**

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)

—The American Society of Newspaper Editors Saturday condemned the Peron government for seizing the newspaper La Prensa and "thereby ending press free-

dom in Argentina.' The society said closure of the newspaper erects another barrier between Argentina and the United States. The resolution said the Argentina Government's action marks the country as being "cal-lous to one of the supreme prin-

ciples of 20th century civiliza-tion."

The 400 editors at their annual meeting commended the courage of Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, La Prensa's editor, "in refusing to yield to tyranny."

It was disclosed at the session that John S. Knight of the Knight newspapers had offered to publish La Prensa, in Miami, Fla., in quantities up to 400,000 a day, if a way could be found to distri-

bute the newspaper.

The offer was received by Dr. Gainza Paz with thanks, Knight told the meeting, but the Argentine editor said it evidently would be impossible to prevent confis-cation or other stoppage.

Saves Parents

Ronald Ashmore, 9, of suburban Weston, was credited Sunday with saving his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Ashmore, from asphyxiation. When they failed to answer his call in the morning, Ronald summoned a neighbor who found them unconscious in their bedroom, overcome by gas from the kitchen stove.

Get Good Results

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 23 (CP)—British West Indian supply officers said Saturday that good results are already apparent from a liberalized trade agreement with Canada that went into effect several months ago. The offi-cers, concluding a conference here, expressed hope for "further, moderate extensions of this trade shortly."

Two Suspensions

TORONTO, April 23 (CP)-The TORONTO, April 23 (CP)—The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario has imposed two suspensions for unsatisfactory operation of drinking places. Terms of the suspension are indefinite for the Canadian Corps Association, Branch 120, Kingston, and the Strand public house, Brantford.

Jet Cargo Plane

TRENTON, N.J., April 23 (AP) -The first jet-engined cargo plane was flight-tested here Sat-urday. It is powered by four engines and capable of carrying 60 men. Speed of the craft and its cargo capacity with jets were withheld as military secrets.

Die In Bomber Crash

MARRISBURG, Pa., April 23 (AP) — Three Ohio national guardsmen died Sunday in the flaming crash of their twin-engine training bomber. The B-26 bomber crashed into a rugged mountain rection about eight miles north-east of here.

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Orono Man Injured In Car Smash

Car Leaves Highway On Sharp Curve, Crashes Fence, Trees

Henry Nixon, 32, of RR 2, Orono, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with serious head injuries receiv-ed Saturday in a car accident on Highway 3, just north of Ponty-

Full extent of his injuries has not yet been determined. He has facial cuts and bruises and more X-rays are being taken today. His condition is described as "fairly

Nixon was driving north on the highway with two passengers — Bruce Baker of Orono, and his son Elwood Baker. He failed to make a sharp curve on the gravel high-way, just north of Pontypool, and his car crashed into the north ditch, through a stone fence, and overturned against a clump

ambulance after first aid by Dr. G. M. Longfield of Bethany. Nei-ther of the two Bakers was in-

jured.
The 1941-model car, almost a complete wreck, was towed into a Bethany garage. Nixon has a tarm on RR 2, Orono, but he had been working

in Oshawa for about a week when the accident occurred.

OPP Constable R. Kowal, Bow-

manville, investigated

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FIVE MINISTERS who took part in the 2nd annual rally of the Presbyterian Young People's Society of the Synod of Toronto and Kingston held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Saturday and Sunday, are seen in the UPPER picture. (From Left to Right) the Rev. J. S. Clarke, Toronto; the Rev. R. D. Duncanson, Norwood; the Rev. C. G. Boyd, St. Paul's, Peterborough; the Rev. J. D. C. Jack, Stayner, and the Rev. J. M. Ritchie, Warkworth. Absent LOWER are members of the 1951-52 executive: (front row Left to Right) Ruth Curtis, treasurer, Peterborough; Ivan Cronsberry, vice-president, Toronto; Douglas McQueen, president, Guelph; Norma Gillies, secretary, Toronto. Back Row (Left to Right): Bill Burgess, fellowship convener, Barrie; Muriel Baldwin, evangelism and stewardship convener, Toronto; Edna McIntyre, director of leadership training, Toronto; Don Christie, worship convener, Toronto.—(Parks

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of the Montreal Gazette, died in hospital in Saskatoon Sunday, it was learned here. He was born in Lindsay, Ont. He is survived by his widow and his son.

MRS. IDA LLOYD DIES IN TORONTO

Albert W. Spencley of 103 Auburn St., received word on Sunday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ida Victoria Jane Lloyd of Toronto. Funeral service will be held in Toronto on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

HIGHWAY 28 IMPROVEMENTS

The Hon, Harold R. Scott, Min—

The greatest problem of the flesh against the spirit.

The greatest problem of the christian faith today," the speaker of the flesh against the spirit.

"We spend too much time talk, and held in Toronto on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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The Gazette, died in invitation and invitation.

Through revelation Christ shows us our sins which are at the root of most of our problems. In substitution we are shown our place in his world plan and his invitation to peace through him.

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Another charge to which Dunn has pleaded not guilty has been hanging fire for several weeks.

He is charged with being one of the flesh against the spirit.

Thre room will nave to decorated because of smoke damage.

Mrs. Eleanor Long, owner of the against the speaker court and the preliminary hearing is scheduled for Monday.

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Another learned in today in police court against thenry C. Dunn, 47, 375 Holloway

Dunn is charged with forging the

Woman Lost **Unborn Baby**

Cars Meet Head-on In Centre of Hill On Parkhill Road

A woman lost her unborn child and four men were injured when two cars crashed head-on at Parkhill Rd. and Aymer St. at 3:50 a.m. Sunday Mrs. Irwin Yateman, RR 9, Pe

terborough, was rushed to Civic Hospital and there it was found that her child was dead.

Her husband was driving one of the cars and suffered cuts about the face, bruised chest and knees. The other driver was Derek House, 665½ Reid St. He received

douse, 605/2 Reid St. He received cuts about the face, three teeth loosened and a bruised right leg.
A passenger in the House car, Barrie Kilborn, 20, 856 George St., received a broken nose, cuts about the head and bruises. Frank Hall, 605 Chemberlein St. whose care 605 Chamberlain St., whose car Yateman, was driving, received cuts about the face, bruised knees and a bruise on the chest.

Gashes on Forehead.

gashes on her forehead, injuries to her right wrist, her legs and shin and multiple lacerations and bruises. Her condition this morn-

driving west up the hill.

to the south to try to go around it, but the cars crashed.

Constable Dennis Traynor reported there was no skid marks for veterans of War World Two.



Pelivic und THE REV. WILLIAM J. MOORHEAD, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moorhead, 621 George St. N., was inducted as minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Port Dover, Friday evening. The induction service was conducted by the Rev. J. M. McCurlie, moderator of Hamilton Presbytery Mr. Moorhead graduated from Knox College, University of Toronto in 1947, and spent the next year on a Saskatchewan mission field. In 1948 he entered the McCormick Presbyterian Theological College, Chicago, Illinois, where he was a recent graduate.

Ashes on Forchead. Mrs. Yateman herself, had two ing was fairly good. Police said both drivers were in the center of the street when they

The branches will present a sec-Tried To Go Around Car.

House told police the other car was on the north side of the street when he first saw it and he pulled to the activities with the two for north sides of the street when he first saw it and he pulled in the saw it and he saw it an

from either car.

About \$600 damage was done to the House car. The front bumper, number on the back, similar to grill radiator, steering and frame discharge pins of World War One. were all damaged. The windshield was shattered, and the steering name and number engraved on

f William E. Turner, 800 George Patrol Sergeant Claire McGillen Whitby, conducted the election and Constable Traynor investigateved to have smouldered seveled.



SIX PEOPLE ESCAPED DEATH Saturday night in this car when it bounced over a traffic island at the east end of the Liftlock tunnel and turned over down the bank on the other side of the Canal Rd. Three Oshawa men were injured, one seriously, but three girls whom the men had picked up at a dance had disappeared when police arrived. -(Roy Studio Photo)

Three Hurt As Car **Jumps Road**

Car Leaped Traffic **Island To East** Of Liftlock Tunnel

Three Oshawa men were in jured, one seriously, about mid-

The two other men, the driver, Alex Kowalchuk, 253 Mitchell St., and Steve Smegal, 385 Riston Rd., escaped with light injuries. Kowalchuk had a cut on his chin and one on his upper lip. Smegal received bruises on his head and chest.

Police said both drivers were in the center of the street when they collided on the hill a short disance east of Aylmer Street.

The two cars were locked together on the south boulevard when the police arrived. Mrs. Yateman and one of the men were lying on the ground and two other men covered with blood were walking around the wreckage.

Yateman said he was driving Hall's car home from a party because Hall was too drunk to drive, He was travelling east on Parkhill Road down the hill. House was driving west up the hill.

The branches of Zoom F 5 met here. Cy Hopkins, Lakefield, who was re-elected chairman for a two-lected upto 45 miles

all the glass on the right side shattered.

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Department of Highways is calling for tenders for road improvements. The section which is to be fixed is the first six miles of Highway 28 from Burleigh north towards Apsley. It is planned to eliminate dangerous curves and the "roller coaster", hills on that section. man is to glorify God and rejoice in Him forever." "We must destroy false Gods by allowing Jesus to point them out," concluded the speaker. When Christ enters the souls of men he brings their salvation and peace. His peace is peace in the midst of a world of warfare. The speaker was introduced by Ivan Cronsberry of Toronto, chair-more the committee in charge.

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"Jesus Christ has the answer for these troubled times," contended the Rev. James D. C. Jack of Stayner, Ontario, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Saturday night. Mr. Jack was the theme speaker at the Toronto and Kingston Presbyterian Church Saturday night. The contended the Rev. James D. C. Jack of Stayner, Ontario, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Saturday night. Mr. Jack was the theme speaker at the Sunday morning caused \$350 damage to the living room of the home of William E. Turner, 800 George St.

Was snattered, and the steering name and number engraved on the back. Besides the re-election of Mr. Damage to the car Yateman was driving was estimated at about Hopkins, Harold Yelland of \$500. The front bumper, grill, front Branch 52 was elected deputy fenders, frame and hood were all chairman and Chairman age to the living room of the home of William E. Turner, 800 George St.

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mon gaming house. the charge. Other found-ins were Dunn has intimated that when charged \$25 and costs.

Defending two girls from a man with or without a brick in his hand, Bill Cinese, 406 Aylmer St., provoked an attack and could not claim he had been assaulted, Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC, denot claim he had been assaulted, Magistrate W. R. Philp, KC, de-cided in police court today.

Mr. Fair said it was just Irish confetti.

Cinese told the court it all started about two a.m. March 29. Mrs. Annie Taylor and Eleanor Jacobs had been in his apartment some time and then left. About a half hour later he heard a scream and looked out his window.

He saw the two girls and Lee

He saw the two girls and Lee. He called to ask what was the trouble. Mrs. Taylor said, "He's beating me up. beating me up."

Cinese went out into his hall and saw Lee and the two girls coming up. Miss Jacobs said Lee went up the stairs first and she and the other girl followed.
"I tried to stop him and he hit me with a brick on the forehead," said Cinese. Then Lee hit him bride the even

beside the eye.

Cinese said none of them were drinking. He added that the only

Dismiss Charge Of Assault With Brick

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"This charge has been dismissed," Magistrate Philip told Cinese.

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"Both Mrs. Taylor and Miss Jacobs admitted they had been making a great deal of noise. As Lee was going up the stairs, Mrs. Taylor said, Cinese threatened him.

said.

Turning to W. J. Arthur Fair, KC, who was defending the accused man, Peter Lee, a Chinese who lives in an apartment on the same floor as Cinese, the magistrate said, "You'd better explain to your client that a brick is not a good form of self defence."

Just Irish Confetti

Mr. Taylor said as she left Cinese's apartment, Lee was standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own apartment. "He asked me to so into his room," Mrs. Taylor standing in the doorway of his own

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HAVELOCK, April 23 (ENS)—
Mrs. William Ketchem was elected president of the Belmont Women's Institute at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the township hall.

Mrs. Harry Scott presided for the election. Other officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. William Aunger; second vice-president, Mrs. William Aunger; second vice-president, Mrs. William Harris; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Peters; planists, Mrs. G. Wright and Mrs.
W. Anderson; directors, Mrs. Alex Keene, Mrs. H. Scott was appointed convener for the district annual for next year.

It was decided to reserve 10 seats in the Trent River-Lakefield bus for the district annual meeting at Lakefield in May.

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Mrs. Charles Ellis, the retiring president, conducted the business period, the chair being taken over by the newly-elected president following the election of officers.



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vice-president of the International Harvester Company of Canada, stated:

"Throughout the years we have always had certain types of people who are prone to criticize and tear down the good work of others. These people, however, have no suggestions to offer other than that government should legislate.

"To me this is the poorest substitute possible. No government agent will, or can, do the voluntary work of the workers in safety associations half as well as it now is being done by the workmen's safety committees at plant level and by the voluntary work of all directors of numerous safety associations.

Same Pattern

"In Ontario, as well as in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, organized accident prevention is handled through voluntary associations, and the Ontario Act was followed closely in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

"In British Columbia, accident prevention comes under the Workmen's Compensation Board,"

Herefore strongly recommend that the foreman must be held responsible for accidents as well as product."

Honors Director

"In British Columbia, accident prevention comes under the Workmen's Compensation Board, and there has been a lot of press comment on that province's settup, with some arguing that it has the better method. To this I do not subscribe."

In 1950, he stated, 182,144 accidents, including 333 fatal cases, were reported to the Ontario board, and awards to workers totalled \$20,487,396. In the same year, 71,504 accidents, including

For Accident Prevention

TORONTO, April 23—(AP)—A voluntary system of accident prevention, rather than one controlled by government, was upheld today in two addresses before the annual convention of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario.

E. Keith Davidson, of Ottawa, president of the IAPA, speaking to some 3,500 delegates, declared that support for accident prevention as some 3,500 delegates, declared that support for accident prevention and Harvester Company of Canada, and T. A. Rice, of Hamilton, vice-president of the International Harvester Company of Canada, stated:

"Throughout the years we have a company of the commendations and the payidson that the payidson that the prevention is onto the placed under the Workmen's Compensation Soard.

The recommendations, said Mr. Approve Seminar Plan MONTREAL, April 23—(CP)—The Textile Federation of Canada, at its annual meeting Saturday, approved plans for a third Canadian textile seminar probably next September. The following officers of the federation were re-elected for the current year. Henry K. Torpey, of Montmorency and the properties of the Act are higher.

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Mr. Davidson referred to last December's report by Mr. Justice W. D. Roach, which recommended, among other things, that accident prevention in Ontario be placed under the Workmen's Compensation of Austria's April 23—(CP)—The Textille Federation of Canada, at its annual meeting Saturday, approved plans for a third Canadian textile seminar probably officers of the federation were e-elected for the current velocity. To commented:

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Firing MacArthur Boost To Peace Plans-Shinwell

HASWELL, Eng., April 23 (AP)
— Defence Minister Emanuel
Shinwell said Sunday the removal
of Gen. Douglas MacArthur gives
the United Nations and representatives of the Chinese Communist
government a new chance to negotiate peace in Korea.

Addressing his constituents here
Shinwell said:

"I might be that, with the removal of Gen. MacArthur from the
Korean atmosphere, the situation
might improve but we cannot tell.
I am bound to say that I regret
that the Peiping government is
not more responsive to the suggestions that have been made to negotiate peace in Korea.

"T think that opportunity has
been present for some considerable time, but here again is the
opportunity for the UN representatives and the representatives of
the Peiping government to get togetter to bring the Korean affair
to an end."

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The British government obviously was pleased. There was a general feeling here, extending beyond party lines, that policies

LOGY, LISTLESS,







WINNING POSTER—Harold L. Ward of Calgary won the \$100 prize of the Victorian Order of Nurses for this poster. The annual competition is sponsored by the Canadian branch of the V.O.N. Mr. Ward is a student at the Alberta Institute of Technology and Art.



FIRST PRIZE—This photo of a Victorian Order nurse and a little boy won first prize of \$25 for R. Clare of Sackville, N.B., in the annual competition sponsored by the V.O.N. Runners-up were T. Van of Ottawa and Kosher's Studio, Truro, N.S.

Seventeen Fatalities Are Reported Over Weekend

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A Fredeficton mechanic, Carman B. Lowerson, 22, died from burns suffered Saturday when gasoline ignited while he was working under a car.

Another resident of Fredericton Mrs. Zelma Pineau, 57, died from injuries suffered when she fell down stairs while visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Robina MacPherson, 33, and Benjamin Kelly, 33, both of

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By WILLIAM PARROTT

HONG KONG, April 23 (Reuters)—Persistent rumors are current here of an early Nationalist raid in strength of the Communist China coast.

The Reasons

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Rumors Flood Hong Kong Chiang Kai-shek Plans Raid

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Three Reasons

Taid in strength of the Communist
China coast.

The rumors, which have reached official quarters, suggest that the Nationalists on Formosa will attempt a leading late this will attempt a leading late this will attempt a landing late this will attempt a landing late this month or early in May somewhere along the Fuklen-Kwangtung seaboard. The operation, it is said, will have limited objectives.

At this time of year the Formosa Strait is shrouded in dense mists, and the sea is caim.

Perhaps not unnaturally, the Nationalists have made no effort to deny the rumors. A recent statement by Chiang Kai-shek

Three Reasons

From the Nationalist viewpoint, sound reasons exist why they should attempt an aggressive venture in the near future. Propaganda is one. Finance is another. Morale is a third.

For the Nationalists, time is feat running out and they can't afford to keep their huge establishment inactive on Formosa Strait. This is President Truman's order to the United States 7th Fleet early in the Korean war to prevent hostile acts in the strait and thus stop the war from spreading. This order covers action by the Nationalist as well as by the it is essential that they get more to deny the rumors. A recent statement by Chiang Kai-shek

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KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

By The Canadian Press.

Seventeen persons died violent deaths in eastern Canada during the weekend. Ten died in Ontario, four in New Brunswick and three in Nova Scotia.

Automobile accidents took the lives of seven persons, six were drowned, two died from falls, one was discovered by police Sunday night. Beside it was a cap identified as belonging to O'Brien.

The season's first fishing fatality at Halifax took the life of Gordon J. Anderson, 38. His boat overturned in Peter's Lake and he was drowned within 30 feet of shore.

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Dies From Burns

A Fredericton mechanic, Carman B. Lowerson, 22, died from burns suffered Saturday when burns suffered Saturday with suffice on Highway 23 near Palmday in an unsuccessful attempt to save his elight-year-old sister, Car accidents also took the lives of two Ontario children of Saturday. Gordon Frost, 2, of Nivagrae Falls died after being run over by a truck near his home, and seven-year-old Billy Baker of Owen Sound was killed when struck by a car while playing on the lighway.

Fine Reporting

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TORONTO, April 23 - (CP) A truck driver, Lorenzo Lessard, 33, of Val Gagne burned to death Saturday in the cab of his Canadian newspapermen Saturtransport truck which apparently left the road, turned over and caught fire near Timmins.

John Majarnic, 54, of Hamilton died Sunday when his cere truck.

John Majarnic, 54, of Hamilton died Sunday when his car turned over about a block from his home. He is believed to have had Film Roard Given

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are to be

Speaking at the National Newspaper Awards dinner, the New York Times writer said reporters should seek not only facts "but the imponderables which make the difference between truth and half-truth."

2 Production Awards
OTTAWA, April 23 (CP)—Two
National Film Board productions
were selected Sunday night for the ton Canadian Film Awards
Toronto Men's Press Club, sponsors of the awards.

were selected Sunday night for the top Canadian Film Awards honors conferred on Canadian movies by the Canadian Association of Adult Education.

Mary Pickford, Toronto-born film celebrity of the 20s, presented the awards.

Native - born Canadian film pioneer Leo Ernest Ouimet, of Montreal, was given a special award for having produced the first Canadian newsreels and for having operated the first de luxemotion picture theatre in North

having operated the first de luxe motion picture theatre in North America. He opened it in Montreal in 1906.

Top award in the theatrical films class went to "Apres Le Bagne," a French-language version of the National Film Board's "After Prison, What?", one of the "Canada Carries On" series.

Will Recall Troops

If War With China

CAPETOWN, South Africa, April 23 (AP) — South Africa's Minister of Defence, F. C. Erasmus, said Sunday the Union's troops in Korea will be recalled or sent elsewhere if war with China breaks out.

Addressing a meeting at Hope-

Addressing a meeting at Hope-field, the minister said South Africa does not want another war and it is not the policy of the government to extend the Korean conflict. However, he added, South African soldiers will re-main in Korea as long as they are required to fight Communism.

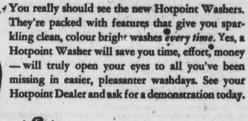
Cathedral Reopens Golden Gallery

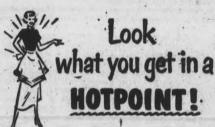
LONDON -(CP)- The Golden Gallery, surmounting the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, is to be re-opened in time for the Festival of Britain in May. It has been closed to the public since 1939. Workmen have been occupied

Workmen have been occupied for months in repairing and renovating the winding staircase to the Gallery, which at 281 feet above ground level, affords a striking panoramic view of central London. It is almost 100 feet higher than the Stone Gallery at the base of the dome. With the reopening, visitors will once again be able to enter all three of the cathedral's famous galleries. Two others, the Whispering and Stone Galleries, also closed in 1939, were reopened in 1942.

Newspaperman Dies

WINNIPEG, April 23—(CP)—
Nathan B. Zimmerman, a member of the Winnipeg Tribune editorial staff since 1924, died Sunday. He was 53, and a bachelor. Mr. Zimmerman suffered a brain haemorrhage March 22. At the time h. was busy with details of the Wirnipeg Press Club's annual show in which he had taken an active part since its inception 18 active part since its inception 18 years ago.





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WINNIPEG, April 23-(CP)-

Personals and Social

so that all those interested may Lakevale Ladies Meet



Friends of Mr. Robert Clarke, 50 Crescent St., will be sorry to know he is a patient in the Civic Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Dack of Stayner were the weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Boyd.

Mr. James O Donnell, Ware St., and Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, Park-hill Rd., have been attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Edward J. Phelan at Ferndale, Michigan. Their niece, Mrs. Jack Moher, 623 Centre St., also attended.

Mr. Vincent Holmes of Mimico has been spending a few days holiday in the city, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, 193 Aylmer St. teresting report taken from magazine articles. Guest speaker was UE organizer Len Villemun. The regular meeting of the YWCA Board is being held this evening in the Green Room and is being held open to the public so that all those interested may

hear reports and discussions.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stabler and Billie of Lakefield attended the Gill-Dougherty wedding in Toronto on Saturday and were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Revail Lakevale Ladies' Aid or ruw-large for the state of the state B. A. Peters, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moorehead, 621 George St., accompanied by Miss Barbara Luther, were in Port Dover, Friday evening to attend the induction ceremony for the Rev. William Moorehead.

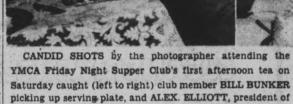
Mrs. N. Killingbeck, George St. has returned from visiting her son Dr. Robert Killingbeck and Mrs. Killingbeck, Weston, following the birth of a grand-daughter Dr. Killingbeck has recently been elected Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the New Humber Memorial Hospital, Weston.

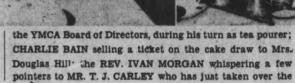
In honor of her marriage which took place Saturday, Miss Evelyn the scripture reading from Matthew, chapter five. Secretary Mrs. R. L. Blackbourn reported and also contributed an amusing reading, "The Parson's Tongue." Mrs. Moncrief addressed the meeting, taking as her subject, "The church serves the Indian Highlanders." She told of mission work with the special spiritual work they are doing as well as educational and medical. A quilting is to be had a technique of the proposed and medical and president Mrs. McDougall were a pink gabardine under the will put on a variety concert, May 23rd, in Lakevale Presbyterian Church will put on a variety concert, May 23rd, in Lakevale Presbyterian Church took place Saturday, Miss Evelyn took place Saturday, Miss Evelyn to the will put on a variety concert, May 23rd, in Lakevale Presbyterian Church will put on and president Mrs. Moncrief promised to look after printing of the Wares Deet Salver Deet Salver Chapter and president Mrs. Moncrief promised to look after printing of the Wares Deet Salver Chapter Salver Sa

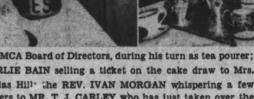














honored place at the tea table. For the picture on the right he went "behind the scene" where the important job of washing tea cups is being done by TED DAWSON with BOB PULLYBLANK wielding the towel.—(Examiner Staff

Men and Boys Do Nice Job And Score A Success In First Spring Tea At YM

vener for the tea and Mrs. R. Rehill had charge of the bake sale. Both were well patronized McRae on May 16th.

some coaching from Mrs. Morgan, as is the duty of the minister to a large congregation. Mr./ Wilson Gemmell's everyday bank-man-famelike severyday bank-man-famelike sever

stance, one couple who married three years ago admitted they deliberately had children in the

hope of improving their accommodation.

neckline and cap sleeves. A mid-riff section of organdy is border-ed, above asd below the waist, with small cotton-lace fowers. A shirtwaist dress of cotton lace

has cuffed, three quarter-length leeves seamed off the shoulder, with Wrightly of Brantford spent the a neat shawl collar and flared skirt. The tailored belt is of black drew Wrightly.



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Entertain Friends At Trouseau Tea

NORWOOD, April 23.—(ENS).—Mrs. R. E. Pakenham of: Norwood entertained Saturday at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Frances R. Pakenham, whose marriage to be and her mother were her grandmother, Mrs. H. Robb, Mrs. L. S. Harrison and Mrs. M. Lemon of Birmingham, Michigan, mother and grandmother of the groom-elect.

Mrs. A. R. Atkinson and Miss K. E. Pakenham presided at the tea table. Others assisting were Mrs. J. M. Thomson of Owen Sound, Mrs. T. P. Rork, Mrs. A. M. Weir, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. J. Hamblin, Norwood; Mrs. C. Free, Campbeliford; Mrs. W. R. Pakenham, Peterborough, and Mrs. J. W. Anstee, Port Hope.

Rody-Johnston

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Change Trim On Old Suit

Take for instance four buttontabs folding backwards from a long V neckline and threaded with a fringed scarf-tie. This design is by Charles Creed. Two oblique "tongue" tabs buttoned oblique months of the ceremony the bride was wearing a navy English wool suit with navy and white accessories and an orchid coriage.

The couple were attended by Miss Hartshorn and Mr. Fred O'Toole of Peterborough. The couple were attended by Miss Hartshorn wore a grey with rose mix suit and hat to match with grey and navy accessories. Her coreage was of mauve sweet peas.

After a dinner party at the Royal York hotel the bride and transport of the core instance four buttontabs to nip in the waist of a classic suit. Dior give buttontab to gather the bodice and hip fullness of a strapless evening gown.

For Fresh Look.

Take for instance four buttontabs folding backwards from a long V neckline and threaded with a fringed scarf-tie. This design is by Charles Creed. Two oblique "tongue" tabs buttoned a dready adding white to black and navy suits. Combined with a dark hand a dark hat decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white gloves, dark shoes and handbag, that decorated in white, white s

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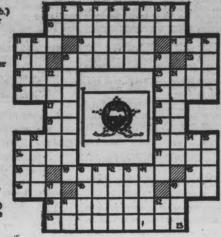
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MOVIE COLUMN

Cary Grant

Has Problems

Of Southpaw

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, April 23 (AP)

Are you a member of that some-times-abused minority of left-handers? If so, you have a champ-ion in Cary Grant. This came up as I was watching

Grant conduct a symphony or-chestra for a scene in "The Dr. Praetorius Story." The southpaw actor was wielding the baton with

his right hand. I asked him about this when he came out of the

"I spent hours learning how to lead with my right hand," he complained. "Why? Because movie fans would think something was strange about somebody leading an orchestra with his left hand. Now isn't that ridiculus?

"In 'The Bishop's Wife' I had to play the harp right-handed."

Grant, as all southpaws, mus make adjustments in living in a right-handed world. School desks,

machines, automobiles, army supplies and athletic equipment are usually designed for right-

Lots of Problems

do in a normal week?

ber your name.

Fashions

What's Right

Wnile shopping you see a

Blind Girls Win Prizes For Dancing

TORONTO, April 23 - (CP) - first contest in popular dancing Three pretty girls, one from Cornwall, danced their way to silver cups and money prizes Saturday night in what is believed Canada's

The 21 girls and one man who participated are known as "home teachers, welfare workers who visit blind persons in their own areas, instructing in homemaking and handicrafts. At the moment they are completing a home teach-ing course under the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

First prize of a silver cup and \$25 went to Rita Patinaude, 21, of Toronto and Cornwall Dimini tive and smiling, Rita with danc-ing teacher Bill Nicholson, of To-ronto, executed a difficult samba and several polished rumbas.

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this inexpensive treatment.

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Of Interest to Women Make Cherry

FUNNY BUSINESS -- By Hershberger



"Ever since we put up that suggestion box, no one gets

hand convenience. ' Except for learning such things as conducting and playing harps, DOROTHY DIX

Grant actually doesn't suffer too much as a southpaw. He can per-form normal functions with either hand. He uses the left or right to Philandering Wife Looks sign his name, although he can throw a ball only with his left. This doesn't seem too serious. How much ball-throwing does he

old and has fallen in love with a Wrile shopping you see a newcomer to your town that you have
met at a party but who does not
give any sign of recognizing oyu.
WRONG; Ignore the person.
RIGHT: Speak to the person.
If you stop to chat for a moment,
It you stop to chat for a moment, matter of ethics as it is of propriety. The young woman shows herself to be very level-headed when she declines to go out with though, be sure to introduce your-self so as not to embarrass the newcomer, who may not remem-bill. I asked this

boy, if I gave my wife a div-orce, if he would marry her, but he refused to answer. My wife repeatedly tells me to get out, but inasmuch as

thing to disrupt our home I feel that it is not my place to go. I still love her and am willing to forget the past and start anew, but this is not what she seems to want. What shall I do? BROKEN-HEARTED HUSBAND

4 4 4 ANSWER: When a middle-aged woman falls in love with a boy and makes a fool of herself over him there should be some sort of a padded cell in which she could be locked up until she regains her sanity. Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be done to keep them from wrecking their lives and bringing shame and sorrow down upon their silly heads. You just simply have to let them go their own way to destruction. Which is pretty hard on the husband if he happens to love the philandering wife and isn't so disgusted with her conduct that he is glad to be rid of bad rubbish.

A Revolting Sight An old man trailing around after a girl young enough to be his daughter is a sad enough spectacle. But a woman in love with with a boy young enough to be her son is a sight at which the angels must weep-and gag.

Of course, in the end she gets

It is worse still if she marries 36 takes 4% yards 35-inch. passon soon dies and then she is bored to tears with a boy with whom she has nothing in common, and weary to death of trying to keep up with him and keep him amused. It is always a misfortune for both men and women to marry out of their age class, but it is doubly disastrous to the woman

who does so. DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl ordinarily a nice, understanding person, but when it comes to my wearing make-up, she absolutely refuses to allow anything but a light lipstick. I am now going with a boy who cares a great deal for me, and he likes me to wear pancake, eye make-up, etc. Though I am quite sure he'll like me with or without make-up, I'd like to make him feel proud of me when we go out.

ANSWER: You are overdrama tizing a very simple problem. Your mother realizes that nothing on earth is lovelier than a teenage girl, and your beauty needs very little further adornment. very little further adornment.

The day when you'll need powder and paint to touch up fading features will come soon enough, so follow your mother's advice and proudly flaunt the glow of

which needs no artificial

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a man 37 years of age, unhappily married. I have two children. Occasionally I ask women friends to accompany me to dinner and to the theatre. One of them who is single and 29 years old refuses to MARY MOORE SAYS:

Pudding In Hurry

When I am beset on all sides by work, or appointments or ob-ligations that my two beloved tyrants make for me, my solution to desserts is a big bowl full of fresh fruits, plus a plate of cheese and wafers. My family likes this and invariably reaches for the bananas first. ananas first.

However, you too can think of that easy answer, and that is not what my correspondents mean when they ask me to print recipes for quick desserts.

I have some rare beauties for you. I hope you clip them.

Cherry Pudding

Sift some flour, then measure site some nour, then measure into the sifter 1 cup flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 teaspoon melted butter and ½ cup milk. Mix quickly and pour into greased leaf new Course with

loaf pan. Cower with Cherry Sauce: One cup drained sour pitted cherries, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup hot cherry juice, 1 teaspoon melted butter. Mix but do not

Sunday Apple Crumb

Six medium-sized tart apples pared and sliced, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup each flour and brown sugar, ½ cup each walnuts chopped fine and butter or margarine at room tem-DEAR MISS DIX: We have been married more than fifteen any legitimate basis for refusing sprinkle with the ½ cup brown to accompany me to a restaurant or to the theatre provided she desired, holding a very good position. She is 41 years old and has fallen in love with a sold and has fallen in love with a perature, ¼ teaspoon salt. Place apples in greased 9-inch pie plate. ANSWER: It isn't so much a sples to form thick topping Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 50 minutes.

you. As long as you are not div-orced you are the property of your wife and another woman sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup interferes with her rights at her flour, ½ teaspoon salt. Place peril. The world invariably bediced rhubarb in greased baking lieves the worst of a girl who acdish. Sprinkle with the ½ cup cepts the attentions of a married sugar and cinnamon. Place in an, and no one can do so without oven of 350 deg. Fahr. while pre-eing gossiped about. FLOOR COVERINGS ASPHALT - RUBBER - MARBOLEUM - CONGOLEUM

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LEAHY—Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Leshy (nee Bernice Greenan) are happy to announce the birth of their daugh-ter in St. Joseph's Hospital, Sunday, April 22, 1951.

WOOLRIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Woolridge (nee Hazel Emery) are happy
to announce the birth of a son. at
Civic, Mospital, Monday, April 23,
1931.

5—Deaths
CROUGH. Patrick Clarence—At his home, R.R. 7. Peterborough, Sunday, April 22, 1951, Patrick Clarence Crough, born in Ennismore, son of Michael Francis Crough and Carrie Moher, parents both deceased. Surviving are Fergus. Cedil. Caroll, Clarence Jr., Dorothy and Thelma all at home. Also one brother, Cedil. Crough of St. Paul. Minnesota and four sisters, Mrs. Brioux and Mrs. Guy, both of Toronto, Mrs. Murph, of Saskatchewan, Mrs. Grenwood, R.R. 7, Peterborough until 8.30 Wednesday, April 25, thence to Immaculate Conception Church for requiem mass at 9 o'clock, Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

JACOBS, Mrs. Julia—At Brantford, October, Mrs. Julia—At Brantford, At Brantford, October, Mrs. Julia—At B

ment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Brantford, Ont.

LOYD, Ida Spencley — At Lambert Lodge, or. Sunday, April 22, 1951. Ida Spencely Lloyd, mother of the late Mrs. Watter Delamont and beloved sister of Albert W. Spencley, 103 Auburn Street, Peterborough and Mrs. Philip Lutjen (Carrie) of Florida. Resting at the Jerrett Funeral Chapel, 1141 St. Clair Ave. West, Toronto. Service Wednesday, April 25 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

10BBINS, Henry Richard—On Saturday, April 21, 1951, at the Peterborough Civic Hospital, Henry Richard Robbins, beloved husband of Mary Robbins and dear father of Mrs. C. Musclow (Ella), Mrs. Gordon Quirk (Stella), Mrs. Thomas Coltman (May), William and Clinton Robbins. Resting at the Nisbett Funeral Home, 347 Charlotte St., Peterborough, Funeral on Monday, April 23, 1951, at 2 p.m. from the Pentecostal Church, Bancroft Interment Lakeview Cemetry, Bancroft, Ontario.

WADDELL, Mrs. Matthew—In Percy Township, on Sunday, April 22, 1951.

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WADDELL, Mrs. Matthew—In Percy Township, on Sunday, April 22, 1951, Sarah Williamson, in her 83rd year, beloved wife of the late Matthew Waddell, and dear mother of (Helen) Mrs. Joseph Porter of Windsor (Mary) Mrs. William Fleming, both of Hastings. Resting at the residence of her grandson. Howard Porter, Percy Township, for funeral service in Hastings Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, April 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. M. Ritche officiating. Interment Trent Valley Cemetery, Hastings. Arrangements by McConnell-Warner Funeral, Home.

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40—Auctions

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8-Landscaping TREES

Three Teams Enter Volleyball Finals

Teams captained by Ken Kingston, Harry Yudin and Barney Dundas survived Saturday the semi-finals of the Lillico trophy volleyball league at the YMCA. They will meet Wednesday night in a round-robin series for the

straight, 15-10 and 15-11, from Al Holmes' Locusts. Dundas' Moths easily swept aside Bili Vanstone's Ants with two wins, 15-1 and 16-2. Harry Yudin's Bees were forced to play three games, losing the first to Lloyd Ash's Mosquitos 15-13 and winning the next two. 15-6 and 15-1.

Young People Held

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134 Young People The meeting was attended by The meeting was attended by 134 representatives from the following presbyterys: Barrie, Lindsay, Peterborough, East and West Toronto and Guelph.

The weeting was attended by 145 miles and 145 miles

were conducted at Saturday's seswere installed by the Rev. James Clarke of Toronto, chairman of general assembly's committee for Sabbath schools and Young Peoples' Societies: honorary president, the Rev. A. H. McKenzie of Toronto; president, Douglas McQueen onto; president, Douglas McQueen of Toronto; president, Douglas McQueen of Toronto, chairman of general assembly's committee for MacIntosh, 6 qt. 45c-50c bushel MacIntosh, 82-82.75, domestics, bushel, 41.25-41.50; onlong, green, bushel, 41.25-41.50; onlong, onto; missions convener, Bernice
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stewardship convener, Muriel
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McIntyre, Toronto; publicity diector, Don Wilson. Ministers assisting at the synod were: the Rev. A. Toombes, Campbellford; the Rev. C. G. Boyd, Peterborough; the Rev. R. D. Duncanson, Norwood; the Rev. J. C. anson, Norwood; the Rev. J. C

Stewart Lockington, Lloyd Raper and Howard Macdonald.

years. He was an employee of the Canadian General Electric Company.

Besides his widow, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. C. Musculow (Ella) of Birch Creek, Mrs. Thomas Coltman (May) of Peterborough and Mrs Gordon Crook (Siella) and a sor William J. Robbins, both of Bancroft, and another son, Clinton, of Bonarlaw. A sister, Mrs. J. Farrel, also lives in the Bancroft district, and a brother. Solomon Robbins of Highland Grove.

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Barley—May 1½ higher \$1.38%; Oct. 1
higher \$1.38%; Oct. 1
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CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, April 23 — (AP)—
Grains opened firm on the Board of Trade today. Wheat led the upturn with gains extending to two track.

Eight Joined Up Same Day **Hold Reunion**

their pals who had not survived the war and to swap memorie men, their wives and plances, at the Club Aragon Saturday night. The celebration was also or-ganized to commemorate March 21, 1944, when 30 men, including these eight, from the Peterbor-ough - Kingston - Ottawa district joined the Royal Canadian Navy at HMCS Cataraqui, Kingston. Nearly all the men became stok-ers.

Following their basic training they were separated. Some went to ships, some to land installations and some to other branches. R. G. Hamilton who convened the reunion and was master of ceremonies, joined the Fleet Air Arm, Mr. Hamilton went to Moose Jaw

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the CGE. Tom Brioux is selling life insurance with a local firm and Emmett Crough is a member of local detachment of the provincial police. Others are in business for themselves.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brioux, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bremner, Ray Morrison, Miss Reta Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crough, Fred Johnston and Miss Helena Panter, all of Peterbor-

Urges Better Choice Of Plays

TORONTO, April 23- (CP-Ontario Drama League's first oneact play festival concluded here Saturday on a plea from adjudi-cator Esse Ljungh for better choice of plays and more variety

TORONTO, April 23 - (CP)-Hog prices were not established at

and the following officers installed by the Rev. James

TORONTO, April 23 — (CP)—
Wholesale fruit and vegetable

TORONTO PRODUCE. TORONTO, April 23 - (CP)-

Ritchie, Warkworth.

Max Clarke of Peterborough was pianist for the rally and Don Cunningham of Orillia, vocal soloist.

The rally was brought to a close Sunday afternoon with a communion service conducted by Mr. Boyd assisted by the following elders of St. Paul's Presbyterian church: Dr. C. M. Lawrence, Stewart Lockington, Lloyd Boyd and Howard. Lawrence, B, 56; grade C, 47.
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Richard H. Robbins

Funeral service for the late Richard Henry Robbins, 74, of 151 commodities during initial trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Better commercial dependency of the late Pentecostal Church, Bancroft, and burial was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Robbins died in hospital on Saturday following a lingering liness. He was born in Bancroft, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, and has lived in Peterborough for the past 22 years. He was an employee of the Canadian General Electric Company.

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Mr. Hamilton went to Moose Jaw after his discharge, but has since come to live and work in Peter-Others of the 30 stokers served on various coastal ships, navigating along the east and west Can-

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—
Widespread strife and unsettled world conditions added to the difficulties and hazards of news reporting during the last year, the board of directors of The Associated Press said today.

"The past year has imposed extraordinary strains on the staff of The Associated Press, as it has been averyone seeking to report the strain of National Revenue, Belleville.

way the staff has met these chal-

way the staff has met these challenges."

The report was read at the annual meeting of members of the
Associated Press, world-widenews gathering co-operative.
More than 1,100 AP members
gathered here for the meeting.

The Board said many new
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The Board said many new problems arose during the year in maintaining the free flow of information throughout the world. "After much debate and delay, military authorities exercised their privilege of replacing a system of voluntary censorship with compulsory field censorship in Korea," the report said. "Access to news behind the Iron Curtain and elsewhere became two many first many Theatre School provided the Stan of Cross lost as correspondents township died on Sunday at the Beginning."
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deceased her.
She leaves three daughters, Mrs **Produce, Livestock Markets**

wheat started % to two cents higher, May \$2.49½-%; corn was unchanged to % higher, May \$1.08¾-%, and oats were %-1% higher, May 91%. Soybeans were unchanged to 1½ cents higher September \$3.22½. Church at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. M. Ritchie will officiate and burial will be in Trent Valley cemetery, TORONTO LIVESTOCK TORONTO, April 23 (CP) Trading was active at the Onta

On Liquor Charges of Guelph; vice president, Ivan cronsbery of Toronto; treasurer, Ruth Curtis, Peterborough; worship convener, Don Christie, Toronto; treasurer, Ship convener, Don Christie, Toronto; treasurer, Ruth Curtis, Peterborough; worship convener, Don Christie, Toronto; treasurer, Ship conveners, 24's ship conveners, Don Christie, Toronto; treasurer, Don Christie, Don Christ nto; missions convener. Bernice and 30s \$3.75-\$4.00, dozen, \$1.75- dium to good cows sold at \$28-\$29.50 with tops at \$30. Good bulls were \$29-\$30 and medium to good stockers were \$31.50-\$33.

Calves were \$1 higher at \$36-\$38 for choice vealers. Common to nedium brought \$28-One load of grade A hogs were sold to Montreal buyers at \$31. Prices were not established on

Medium to good sheep sold at

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK BUFFALO, April 23 (AP)

yellow cows 23.50-25.00; canner: 17.00-23.00; good dairy type heifers for slaughter 29.00-31.00; good ers for slaughter 29.00-31.00; good weighty sausage bulls 29.00-31.50; lightweight cutters 25.00-27.00. Calves 500; good and choice handyweight calves cleared up to

43.00; culls and strongweight bobs 33.00-35.00. Hogs 2,000; rail hogs 23.00-23.75;

For Abandoning

CNR has not yet set a definite date for the abandoning of its train service between Port Hope

make for better milk, experiments here indicate.

The sound studies are being supervised by Professor Murray Pheating it for 30 minutes at about 142 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit to kill germs in it. Sound waves beamed into the milk at that temperature might do the killing in a few seconds.

That would mean much less heating of the milk, with fewer chemical and physical changes. It would also keep longer.

The same kind of instant sterilizing might be done with fruit juices, soups and other foods.

The sound studies are being supervised by Professor Murray Peterborough.

The are using ultra sounds vibreting up to 400,000 cycles a second. Humans can't hear sound in a statement received by Port Hope Board of Trade last week from N. A. Walford, Western Canadian superint the sound waves than are older bacteria. This is the opposite of the milk, with fewer sound waves than are older bacteria. This is the opposite of the milk at the sound studies were started to learn whether sound waves that the sound studies were started to learn whether sound waves that the chlorine taste when chlorine is used.

OBITUARIES

LEONARD CHAS. PATTRICK

A former Lakefield resident.

Leonard Charles Pattrick, Belleville, died early Saturday in Kingston hospital, after an illness of several months. He was in his 60th year.

12 Clubs Enter

Peterborough's YMCA Swim-ming club made an impressive showing at the Ontario YMCA sextraordinary strains on the staff of The Associated Press, as it has upon everyone seeking to report world events honestly, intelligently and objectively," the board said in its annual report.

"In the midst of great controversy and emotional partisanship, there are always criticism and consequent challenges to reportorial capacity. The board desires to record its satisfaction with the way the staff has met these challenges of King Baldwin Preceptor of King Baldwin Preceptor men's 200-yard.

He was employed in the Deshowing at the Ontario YMCA championship meet at Hart House, champions showing at the Ontario YMCA championship meet at Hart House, University of Toronto, Saturday.

second in three events. Donald. Wood in the junior men's 200-yard free style was second with time of 2:20.08 minutes, six seconds behind Toronto West End's onds behind Toronto west End's Thorpe. Coach Gord Minty's under 14 years relay team placed second to Toronto West End when Wilton Tranter, Jack Prest, Brian Bell and Alec Baptie completed the distance in 2:13.6 minutes.

Lost Title Slipping on one Lorne Hale the under 14 years diving championship. The under 12 years champion, Hale lost points when he had to at-

tempt his dive a second time.
Three times the local swimn placed third. Alex Baptie edged for the championship in the edged for the chambers and the style (41 entries). A poor turn may have cost him the honors for he finished in 30 seconds. The wining team was 29.8 seconds. was also third in the under 50-yard breast stroke swim. Third place was also taken in the junior men's 200-yard free style relay when John Boorman, Ralph Wood, Donald Wood and

Jim Starr swam the distance in 1:55 minutes. West End placed first in 1:48.6 minutes and Lonliminary heats in the junior men's 100-yard backstroke. They all placed in order in the final, John Boorman fourth, Scott Pearton fifth and Donald Wood sixth. Brian Bell was fifth in the final heat in the under 14 years 50-

vard backstroke out of an entry Two other swimmers, Jim Hef-Three Men Draw Fines fernan in the 100-yard, back stroke and John Boorman in the free style swim were placed sixth.

Pleading guilty to a charge of May Not Operate being drunk Saturday night, Fred Conway, 472 Park St., was fined \$10 and costs in police court today.

George Murphy, Lindsay, pleaded guilty to having liquor in a car and was fined \$15 and costs.

Morrice of Stratford, Lynda swales. a car and was fined \$15 and costs. Morrice of Stratford. Lynda swal-Floyd Genereaux, 608 Bethune St. also pleaded guilty to having liquor in an illegal place and was fined \$10 and costs.

Morrice of Stratford. Lynda swal-lowed the penny last Wednesday. X-rays to be taken today will de termine whether surgery will be necessary, hospital officials said.



now to have Dad teach him another trick.

Patience is a good dog training tip. Don't expect him to master new tricks right away . . . don't show anger if he doesn't "catch on". Reward him with a friendly pat when

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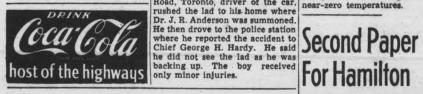
\$500,000 Fire In Edmonton,

It spread quickly through the structure destroying huge stocks of furniture and appliances. Second-floor offices occupied by the Household Finance Corpora-

Sunday's fire was the second in the same building within the last three weeks. At that time, several firemen were overcome by smoke when a smaller blaze broke out in a basement ware-

Peace Delegation

HONG KONG, April 23 (AP)— A dispatch from China today said a peace delegation from Tibet has arrived in Peiping, the Commun-ist capital. It said the Tibetans were welcomed by government officials headed by Premier-For-eign Minister Chou En-lai.



The biggest things

in your life...

Northern Ont. Gives Clutch Hockey Stars

In Edmonton,
Fireman Killed

Fireman Adevastating general-alarm fire in downtown Edmonton early Sunday took the life of one city fireman and caused damage estimated at more than \$500,000.

The blaze completely gutted the two-storey brick and steel Crescent Furniture building. It broke out about 6 o'clock Sunday morning and burned furiously until brought under control shortly after 8.

Dead is W. L. (Pete) Bower.

until brought under control shortly after 8. Dead is W. L. (Pete) Bowen, about 44. He was one of the first firefighters on the scene and apparently became trapped on the second floor. His body was found five hours after on the ground floor under several feet of debris. It is believed the floor collapsed while he was trying to pick his way out of the blazing building. Part of

he was trying to pick his way out of the blazing building. Part of a wall also fell on him.

Press Search

The fire department pressed every available man into the search for Bowen's body and thousands of Sunday sightseers lined downtown 101st Street and watched the grim proceedings.

The blaze believed to have keeps with two runs in the third.

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The blaze, believed to have started in the rear of the furniture store, was discovered by the caretaker of an adjoining building. Cause of the fire is not yet known.

The Bisons took the lead for keeps with two runs in the third iming. The Cubs threatened in the seventh, scoring three runs and loading the bases before vettern Alex Carrasquel put out the fire.

Doubleheaders postponed were

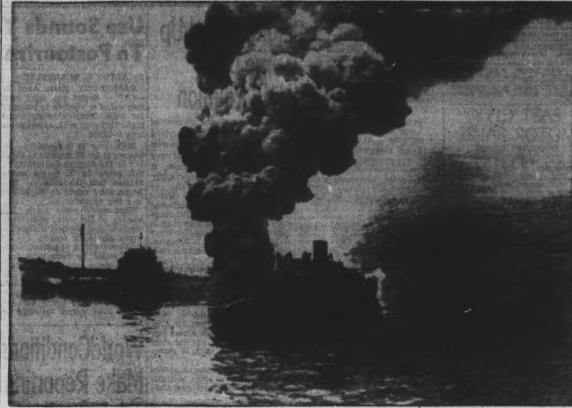
tion were also gutted. Fireproof walls prevented the flames from spreading to adjoin-Campbellford Lad Hurt

CAMPBELLFORD, April 23—
—(ENS)—Six-year-old Bernard McCrory of Campbellford escaped practically uninjured on Saturday night, when he was knocked from his wagon while attempting to cross Front Street.

The lad, together with his older brother, Denton, was just leaving the curb when he was struck by a car backing into a parking space.

the curb when he was struck by a car backing into a parking space. Bernard was knocked from the wagon and received a slight head injury when he hit the pavement. The wagon was smashed, the tires being torn from two of its wheels. Cecil Thorel of 50 Ashburnham Road, Toronto, driver of the car, rushed the lad to his home where

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OIL TANKERS RAM. EXPLODE IN GULF OF MEXICO-Thirty-nine seamen are presumably dead, in the collision of two oil tankers in the Gulf of Mexico. The collision, explosion and fire, wiped out most of the crew of 42 aboard the Esso Greensboro, a 10,000 ton tanker loaded with 140,-000 barrels of oil. The 26,500 ton super tanker Esso Suez, the other ship in the collision, was gashed for twenty feet in the bow above the water line

Two Missing Men Frozen Near London

HAMILTON, April 23 (CP). — This industrial city of 200,000 may shortly have a second daily news-

paper.
Possibility that the tri-weekly Hamilton News might enter the daily field was indicated Sunday

by Thomas Tucker, general manager of the Hamilton Printing and Publishing Company.

He said the company has purchased a two-storey building and work will begin soon on installation of a modern high-speed Hoe rotary press and other printing equipment with a capacity of 48 equipment with a capacity of 48 full-size pages.

"The expansion has been made

imperative by the growing in-adequacy of our present facili-ties," Mr. Tucker said. ties," Mr. Tucker said.
The News claims circulation of

estimated 1,000,000 United States cigarettes have been seized in the Montreal district since the federal tobacco tax was boosted two mons.

our hopes.

As is customary, I shall explain service may position in greater detail in time, of fourth were I were I weeks ago. Fines for illegal posweeks ago. Fines for illegal possession of smuggled cigarettes range from \$50 to \$200. Second vigor. Yours sincerely, Aneurin an estimated 385,000, three per content of the state of the s ers are liable to a year in Bevan.

Acknowledges Greeting
OTTAWA, April 23 (CP)
Princess Elizabeth, visiting Rome, has acknowledged best wishes of the Canadian people on her 25th birthday Saturday. In a message to Viscount Alexander, governorgeneral, she said "Your kind message of good wishes on behalf of the Canadian people has touched me very much and I send you my sincere thanks."

Attlee replied:
My dear Nye:
I have your letter of today's date. I note that you have extended the area of disagreement with your colleagues a long way beyond the specific matter to which, as I understood, you had taken objection.
I had certainly gathered that if the proposal for imposing charges on dentures and spectacles were on dentures and spectacles were ropped you would have been satisfied.
I much regret that you should feel it necessary to offer your

Build Hotel Addition

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MARMORA, April 23-(ENS) A two-storey extension is being added to the Royal Hotel. The proprietor, Horace J. Neath, is having the ground floor made into a club room which may be rent-ed for meetings.

Change of Scenery

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)

The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, back from the Korean war, and her sister ship, the Wisconsin, will sail to European waters on midshipmen training cruisers this

Clem And Nye Exchange Letters Over Disagreement On Budget

Hold Logger

In B.C. Murder

VANCOUVER, April 23 (CP)

logger for investigation in con-

nection with the brutal murde

logger for three months.

covered with blood."

Inspector Fish said: "The girl apparently believed she would

recover from her injuries and rather than go right to hospital, she decided to tough it out. Her

points became too severe later and she went to hospital."

cent less than the 397,000 estimat-

which Bevan resigned today from the Cabinet as labor minister: My Dear Clem:

In previous conversations with In previous conversations with you, and in my statements to the Cabinet, I have explained my objections to any features of the budget. Having endeavoured, in vain, to secure modifications of these features, I feel I must ask you to accept my resignation.

The budget, in my view, is wrongly conceived in that it fails to apportion fairly the burdens of expenditure as between different social classes.

It is wrong because it is based upon a scale of military expenditure, in the coming year, which I is physically unattainable, without grave extravagance, in its

out grave extravagance, in its

It is wrong because it envisages rising prices as a means of re-ducing civilian consumption, with all the consequences of industrial disturbance involved.

It is wrong because it is the beginning of the destruction of those

social services in which labor has taken a special pride and which was giving to Britain the moral leadership of the world.

I am sure you will agree that it is always better that policies should be carried out by those who believe in them. It would be dishonorable for me to allow my name to be associated in the carrying out of policies which are carrying out of policies which are repugnant to my conscience and contrary to my expressed opinion. I am sorry that I feel it neces-

sary to take this step after so many years of co-operation in a government which has done so much for the cause of labor and

more than 18,000.

The Spectator is currently Hamilton's only daily newspaper.

Contraband Booms

MONTREAL, April 23 (CP)—
RCMP reported Saturday that an estimated 1,000,000 United States

As is customary, I shall explain service said today. At the same were 1,669,934 marriages, 5.7 per

Attlee replied:

LONDON, April 23—(AP)— resignation, but in these circum-the capture of the captur

Wipe Out 5 Villages

TAIPEH, Formosa, April 23—
(AP). — The Nationalist Defence
Ministry said today Chinese Reds
killed every inhabitant — more
than 1,300 men. women and childrem—of five villages near Chaoping in Kwangsi Province after
a clash with guerrillas April 9.
The ministry said the Reds wiped
out the villages because they suspected the residents had some
connection with the guerrillas.

Ingham. Others who took the
trip were: Mrs. Fred Smith, Bill
Smith, Murray Eggleson, Russell
White, Ivan Fallis, Alan Hutchinson and A. J. Ball. John James,
M.P., for Durham county, arrangte the tour of the parliament
buildings and the mint. The trip
was sponsored by the students'
council of the high school rooms.
Two buses left the waiting-room
at shortly after 4 a.m. Friday
morning and returned to Millbrook at 5 a.m. Saturday. of a 22-year-old girl in a Skid Row hotel here. Police said Velma Louis died from body blovs. She was beaten early Saturday and died in hos-

Lift Two-Year Ban

pital Sunday.

Inspector Fred Fish said: "She was quite definitely murdered."

Police quoted Leo Lin, proprietor of the East-end Hotel, as saying that the girl had been living in a third-floor room with a logger for three months. LONDON, April 23 — (AR). —
London police will lift a twoyear ban against political processions, enabling London trade unionists to stage their first May
Day parade since 1949. The ban
was slapped on following disturbances earlier that year during a march by members of Sir
Oswald Mosley's pro-Facist "union movement."

and Mrs. Ralph Innis, celebrated
her tenth birthday with a party
on Friday. Among the guests
were: Lenore Ouellette, Gail
Gibbs, Elizabeth Anne McKnight,
Janet Hobbs, Judy Hobbs, Helen
Wright, Dorothy Dawson, MurielMase Husser and Elinore Crowley.
Assisting in serving refreshments
were Susan Innis and David McKnight. They quoted Yin as saying: "About 5 a.m. Saturday I heard a terrific noise from the third floor. I went up and told them that people should be asleep at such an hour. They said they'd quit. I saw the girl—she was all

Students Visit Mint, **House Of Commons**

1913—Quebec Bulldogs
1914—Toronto
1915—Vancouver Millionaires
1916—Montreal Canadiens
1817—Seattle Metropolitans
1918—Toronto Arenas
x-1919—No winner
1920—Ottawa Senators
1921—Ottawa Senators
1922—Toronto St. Patricks
1923—Ottawa Senators

Stanley Cup Winners

1894—Montreal Victorias 1895—Montreal Victorias 1896—Winnipeg Victorias 1897—Montreal Victorias 1898—Montreal Victorias

1899—Montreal Victorias 1900—Montreal Shamrocks 1901—Winnipeg Victorias 1902—Montreal A.A.A. 1903—Ottawa Silves Seven 1904—Ottawa Silver Seven 1905—Ottawa Silver Seven 1906—Montreal Wanderers

1907—Montreal Wanderers 1908—Montreal Wanderers 1909—Ottawa Senators 1910-Montreal Wanderers

1911—Ottawa Senators 1912—Quebec Bulldogs 1913—Quebec Bulldogs

Accompanying the student were Miss Ellen Kent and Bruc Ingham. Others who took th

1928—New York Rangers 1929—Boston Bruins 1930—Montreal Canadiens 1931—Montreal Canadiens 1932—Toronto Maple Leafs 1933—New York Rangers 1934—Chicago Black Hawks 1935—Montreal Maroons 1936—Detroit Red Wings 1937—Detroit Red Wings 1938—Chicago Black Hawks

1924—Montreal Canadiens 1925—Victoria Cougars 1926—Montreal Maroons 1927—Ottawa Senators

1938—Chicago Black Hawks
1939—Boston Bruins
1940—New York Rangers
1941—Boston Bruins
1942—Toronto Maple Leafs
1943—Detroit Red Wings
1945—Toronto Maple Leafs
1946—Montreal Canadiens
1947—Toronto Maple Leafs
1948—Toronto Maple Leafs
1948—Toronto Maple Leafs
1948—Toronto Maple Leafs
1950—Detroit Red Wings
1951—Toronto Maple Leafs
x-1919 Final series between
Montreal Canadiens and Seattle
was halted by epidemic of influenza.

MILLBROOK, April 23 (ENS). MILLBROOK, April 23 (ENS).—Among the students who visited the mint in Ottawa on Friday and saw parliament in session were: Paul Sanders, Francis Dawson, Bev. Palmer, Marlene Richardson, son of Mr. and were: Paul Sanders, Francis Dawson, Bev. Palmer, Marlene Richardson, son of Mr. and wison, Bev. Palmer, Orlo Challice, Ralph Challice, Ted Skitch, Dorothy Hutchinson, Anne Dawson, Larry Argue, Victor Tohn Rowe, George Smith, Tohn Rowe, George Sm

Provincial police of Cobourg state they hold a warrant for the arrest stances I have no option but to accept it. I note that you propose to make a statement in the House.

Thank you for the good work that you have done as a member of the government during these difficult years.

Thank you also for your good wishes for my health.

Yours ever, Clement R. Attlee.

Hold Logger

Provincial police of Cobourg state they hold a warrant for the arrest they hold a warrant for the greet and being held at Toronto to the cash and being held at Toronto are rested in the first police said a man, George Chapman, Morley Powell, Arnold Brackenridge, Nancy Richards, Millie Hudson, Marlyn Husser Vilda Brown, In getting into the service station of some glass and took only a few chocolate bars. When a man was arrested later at Kingston with a stolen car from Toronto, it was noted that he had cut himself. He gave his name as John Dore of Edmonton.

Hutchinson, Margaret Aiken, Dennis Challice, Vaneta Ciappman, George Chapman, Morley Powell, Arnold Brackenridge, Nancy Richards, Millie Hudson, Marlyn Husser Vilda Brown, Trevor Fallis, Dorle Powell, Margaret Guthrie, Leua-Marje Lowery, Beverley Patton, Jack Guthrie, Ray Lowery, Wilhelmina Eadie and Joan Sanders.

Accompanying the students

morning and returned to Mill-brook at 5 a.m. Saturday. Nancy Innis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Innis, celebrated

Fell Down Steps In Oshawa Hotel

Police say his heel caught on the top step, he lurched forward and spun head over heels down the stairs.

Hospital officials say he is suf-

6.15 - CHEX TONIGHT BILL WHIBBS Speaker

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PARADE HALTS FOR MEETING-Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur greets Francis Cardinal Spellman as his triumphal motorcade halted in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The unscheduled stop occured when the Cardinal walked from the Cathedral steps to the side of the MacArthur car. Mac-Arthur got out, the two embraced and talked for a few moments, then the parade resumed.

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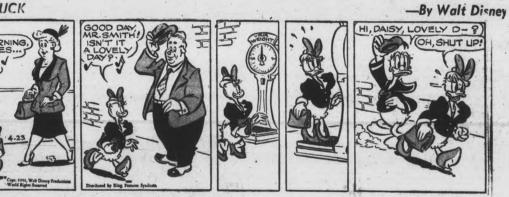




GO

-By Walt K

DONALD DUCK



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



PIP KIRBY

-By Alexander Raymond



CAPTAIN EASY



TEVE CANYON

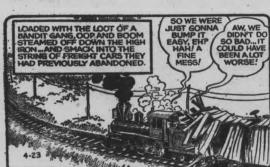
-By Milton Canniff







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- R. V - Hamlin











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LAKEFIELD, April 23-(ENS)

LAKEFIELD, April 23—(ENS)

—A series of card parties in private homes and a euchre party in the parish hall were planned by members of the Lakefield branch of the St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary at a meeting this week.

The parties are being held to raise money for the group's fund. Mrs. J. Curtin and Miss Ruth Johnston volunteered to hold card parties in their homes. Members of the Auxiliary from Young's Point promised to hold a card party there and raise \$10.

The euchre party will be arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. T. Corkery, Mrs. C. Wasson, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. J. Sabatino and Mrs. D. A. O'Donnell

Yarn to be used for knitting infant's clothing, received from Mrs. Patrick Anglesey, president of the Peterborough auxiliary, was given out. Conveners for several committees were named: publicity, Miss Mary Maloney; membership, Mrs. C. J. Sabatine; tuck shop, Mrs. C. Wasson and Mrs. B. Johnston; visiting, Mrs. J. Curti and Mrs. A. O'Donnell.

O'Donnell.

The evening before, members of the executive met at the home of Mrs O'Donnell and discussed ways of raising money.

School Report

WARSAW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Grade 7—A—Gary Darling, Yvonne
Tedford; B—Barbara Davis, Lorraine
Dennis, Larry Lonsberry; C—Roger

To Issue 4 New Stamps in Sept.

Grade 5—A—Raiph Cook, Lulu Bayne, C—John Clark, Doren Little, Joan Payne.

Grade 5—A—Shirley Bottom. Gordon Davis, Eleanor Tedford; B—Loraline Grade 4—A—Mary Newali, B—Bob Clark, Bernice Gardner, Carl Payne, Marwood Payne; C—Valetta Bell, Donald Watts; D—Paul Davis, Auryleen Little, Harold Van Luven.

Grade 3—A—Lorraine Cuffe, Bevera Grade 3—A—Lorraine Cuffe, Bevera Home by plane Sunday night for the funeral of his wife and small son, killed in an accident at Massor Grade 2—A—Marion Cook, Frances Grade 3—A—Marion Cook, Fr

home from the Kingston hospital where he was undergoing treatment as the result of an accident.

Miss Jean Ferguson and friend,
Mrs. N. Blakely and Mrs. Ross
of Cambray, have been visiting
Hart, and her father, Mrs. Robert
Saul.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence attended the silver wedding anniborough.

versary celebration of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Mutton, of Dundonald, held at the home of their latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wiland family, of Brighton, on Mon-day hight. and Mrs. Neil Taft, liam Copp.



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FIVE YEARS AGO Elizabeth "Ma" Murray couldn't even look at water without be-coming sea sick. Today she is chief cook on the Canadian Freighter New York News, and is considered one of the best female sailors. The good natured Scottish woman is one-

is a mean man with a skillet. Alex has been sailing for a long time but Mrs. Murray took it up only five years ago when they couldn't find a house. The Murrays dog Fudge, who sails with them, is the world's worst sailor. The good natured Scottish woman is one-half of the Murray team that mans the galley on the 2,000-ton inland freighter. The other half is her husband, Alexander Murray, who

Massey, in the village.

Mr. Ivan Denike has sold his farm to Mr. Hayden Newman, reserving his house and two acres of land.

LONDON; Ont., April 23 (CP)
—Federal aid to Canadian universities, said Dr. G. E. Hall, president of University of Western Ontario, is the only feasible solution to help Canadian universities.

dent of University of Western Ontario, is the only feasible solution to help Canadian universities meet the need for more highly trained men and women.

Mrs. Frank of the land Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. George for Brighton. Mr. and family, of ope, and their son, Herbert with, of Peterborough.

Mrs. Percy Palmateer, of Colborne visited her daughter, Dorothy O'Dell, prior to sailing to visit her sisters in England, whom she has not seen for 42 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson have returned to Toronto after visiting their mother, Mrs. Marshall Wilson, and Mrs. W. T. Runnels.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bland, of Campbellford, and Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, of Swift Current, Saskachewan, the latter remaining for a visit.

Mr. A. B. O'Connor has returned

for a visit. Mr. A. B. O'Connor has returned Havelock News

Potter and family.

Mrs. S. Lawrence atMr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence atborough.

Mrs. Howard Buta at Peterin the Civic Hospital at Peterborough. Mrs. Howard Buck is a patient



THESE THREE LONDON BOBBIES are "taking no nonsense now" as they carry a demonstrator from the front of Old Bailey in the British capital. He was one of the many dock workers and adherents who have picketed the famous old court during the trial of seven dock workers' leaders charged with conspiracy in connection with the dock strike between October, 1950, and February, 1951. Defendants were discharged April 18 when the jury failed to reach agreement.

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NORWOOD, April 23—(ENS)—Mrs. James Rosevear was hostess to the WMS for their April meeting. The president, Mrs. Marthur Jamieson, opened the president of the Norwod branch of the Canadian Legion at a meeting with Miss Edith Hoskin, planist. The treasurer reported the first quarter of their allocation, \$90, has been sent to the president; G. I. Martin, second vice-president; H. Pearce, Sgt. at Arms; W. H. Giffin, secretary, and an executive committee consisting of the Rev. E. E. Pugsley, C. Puffer, J. Hamblin and C. Waldon. Auditors are H. P. Kempt and C. A. Copp.

Zone Commander Cy Hopkins visited the village branch and invisited the village branch and in

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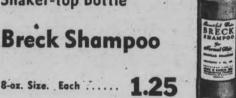
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Attlee, Rebels Make Bargain To Keep In Power

LONDON, April 24. (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee's forces and rebellious Labor party left-wingers made a bargain today aimed at keeping the Labor government in power as long as possible and preventing a general election at this time. The agreement, with both sides making concessions, came

after a third government leader, John Freeman, parliament-ary secretary to the Minister of Supply, resigned in protest **End Controversy** over the government's arms On Habitual budget. He quit for broadly the same reasons as Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan and Board of Trade President Harold Wilson: Britain's financing of her rearmanent at the express of the average of the same Criminal Law ment at the expense of the nation-OTTAWA, April 24 (CP)-The al free medicine scheme.

Supreme Court of Canada today
settled a controversial point in nounced the appointment of Althe criminal code in the law dealfred Robens to Bevan's labor minnounced the appointment of Alfrick remains a controversial point in the criminal code in the law detailing with "habitual criminals."

In a unanimous decision by its nine justices, the court upheld the attorney general of British Columbia in his interpretation of the law, prescribing the conditions under which a convicted criminal becomes a "habitual" and liable to be sentenced for an indeterminate number of years in prison. The finding of the court grew out of opposing views held by the west coast attorney general and the British Columbia Court of Appeal, involving four men convicted of trafficking in narcotics. The B.C. Appeal Court ruled that these men, found guilty of similar charges three times previously, were not "habituals" under the court's interpretation of the act.

Reviewed Every 3 Years

These four men, Gordon Robinson or Robertson, H. L. McKenna, George Cuthbert and G. A. East, and loss of the Labor Party must toe the line and support the bill.

Thus the Labor split by calling bec, as originally planned.

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Announcement of the latest the Quebec Amateur Hockey Associati

These four men, Gordon Robinson or Robertson, H. L. McKenna, George Cuthbert arg. C. A. fainty ty, all of British Columbia, are are liable to be kept in prison for any number of years, with a review of their cases to be made every three years by the federal justice minister.

The section states that a person shall not be found to be a habitual criminal, unless the court has found that since attaining the age of 18 years, "he has at least three times previously to the conviction of the crime charged in the indictable offence for which he was liable to at least five years' imprisonment..."

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1951

500,000 Red Troops Smash Hole In Centre Of U.N. Line

Barrie Game

Quebec Citadelles Change Mind

Starts As Boot Black, Leo Mascioli Dies

Built Many Theatres and Hotels Across Ontario Northland

TORONTO, April 24 (CP).— Leo Mascioli, 75, head of the Mascioli Construction Company and the holder of theatre and hotel interests in Northern On-tario, died today in hospital here. He had been ill two weeks with pneumonia.

He built the first theatre in the gold-mining town of Tim-mins in 1914. Two years later he tore it down to conform with fireproof construction regula-

tions.

He was born in Cucollo, 18 miles east of Rome, and went to the United States at the age of 10. Soon afterwards, he went to work as a bootblack in

7,400 Homeless

As Mississippi

Floods Spread

Boston. He first came to Canana at 19, spending some time in Sydney, NS, and Glace Bay, NS.

again came to Canada in 1904 and found the Northern Ontario silver centre of Cobalt in its first flush of prosperity. Worked On Railway

He worked on the Hailey-bury-Cobalt tramline, the origi-nal Nipissing Central Railway, the summer's work in 1908 clearing him and 72 men a total of \$72,000. The next year he sent 40 men to work in the Porcupine for a month on pro-

perty later to become the rich Hollinger mine. In 1910 he followed the trek

to the Porcupine, worked at Hollinger and started a store in 1911. As the community of Timmins took shape, he built his theatre in 1914. Ten years later he built the Goldfields theatre and the first Empire hotel.

From then on, he expanded his interests to various other enterprises across the north. He built the Empire hotel in North Bay, theatres in Ansonville and New Liskeard and South Porcupine and the Palace theatre in Timmins.

Drag-'Em-Out Political Fight Splits Orillia In 2 Camps

ORILLIA, April 24. (CP)-Memories of old-time knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out political battles are being revived in this Central Ontario town of 12,000. Main participants in in the three-year-old fight are

the chief of police and the Quebec was that the Citadelles would have a plane available and reach Barrie in time for the game. CHICAGO, April 24 (AP). — the chief of police and the mayor. Present standing:— mayor. Present standing:— Mayor Wilbur N. Cramp faces a latest twe blows in the upper valley restance of assaulting a police constable. He'll appear in court on the charge Friday, but meanwhile he wants a provincial government investigation of the administration of justice. He also wants to see another waste of the wants to see another waste of the wants to see another waste of the wants of the administration of justice. He also wants to see another waste of the wants of the administration of justice. He also wants to see another waste of the wants of the wants

among Oriblians in the dispute was the attendance at a council meeting called by the mayor Monday night to discuss police matters.

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More than 1,000 persons—onetwelfth of the population—turned
out. The overflow from the
council chamber heard proceedings on a loud speaker in the
market square outside.

Noticeably missing from the
throng, however, were the other
eight members of the council.
They said their absence was
prompted by a wish to steer clear
of discussing in public a matter

of discussing in public a matter that was for the courts to decide

lew Brigade
Likely Created
OTTAWA, April 24 — (CP)—
Creation of a new army brief and one of the force should be announced about carry Canada's colors to peace to carry Canada's The 63-year-old French veteran of screen and stage, natty in a pin-striped navy blue suit and checkered tie, told newspaper men aboard the Empress of Can-ada that the whole business was causing him "more sorrow than pain."

South Koreans Abandon Their Positions, Allied Flanks Exposed

Decisive Battle On, Ridgway Declares As Front-Line Commanders Term Situation Serious, More To Come

TOKYO, April 24. (AP)—Nearly 500,000 Communist troops smashed a hole in the centre of the United Nations line today in their third invasion of South Korea. Communist troop streamed through the gap and bent back the right flank of They were striking savagely with the aim of breaking up the international

Eighth Army into piecemeal units. (Reuters News Agency preported that late Tuesday Passengers night there were scattered reports from the front line that Communist pressure was decreas-

(Crack UN forces were thrown into the breach on the central front late Tuesday night and were reported fighting the Communists to a standstill, Reuters said. (To the east, in the vicinity of the Hwachon reservoir, Reuters said, some Communist elements

were reported moving back north

away from the battle time.)

HONG KONG, April 34 - (AP) South Koreans Crumbie was forces a remote part

over China's millions in the back country. But 95 per cent would revolt if they could, he said.

He asked that he be not identified for fear of reprisals.

He was expelled for various "reactionary" crimes including praying for souls of four Chinese christians who had been purged.

Terror prevails throughout the towns and villages — "much worse than in the large cities like Canton and Shanghai," he said.

"In my country of 1,200,000

ton and Shanghal," he said.

"In my country of 1,200,000 population there have been at least 4,000 executions. The purging started last September. First it was the guerrillas, saboteurs and bandits. Now it's most landlords.

On the eastern flank Red Kor-

"Everybody whispers, business en will be next"."

The missionary said the Reds' of the town, four miles north of ind-reform program has failed the border colleged.

land-reform program has failed, and "if Chlang Kai-Shek (Nationist leader on Formosa) were to a similar Chinese assault in the re-invade the mainland, 95 per cent of the Chinese of my section would try to join him."

The thissionary said the Reds' of the town, four miles north of the border, collapsed.

South Koreans gave way before a similar Chinese assault in the centre. The Korean retreat exposed the flanks of other UN units.

Deepen Wedge

Reds rammed through, deepening their wedge south of the 38th Parallel. Censorship withheld the precise distance. Earlier in the day the Chinese had pushed four miles into South Korea. And they were still pressing forward they were still pressing forward. SOUTH KOREANS (Continued on Page 2)

He Liked Variety

LONDON, April 24. (Reuters)-George Daniel Clements, 52-year-old railway Thrilling Slory

Bealen And Robbed
By Three Men In Tax

CHILLIA, Acti M — CHY

Thrilling Slory

Thrilling Sl worker, collapsed today in Old Bailey court when the

In Train Fire

YOKOHAMA, April 24 (Reuters).-Ninety-eight persons, including seven American soldiers, were killed today and 200 injured when fire swept a six-coach elec-

The train, on the state run Tokyo-Yokohama line, was pulling into the terminus when sparks from an overhead power cable set fire to the engineer's cabin.

Flames raged through the lead-ing coach and partially destroyed the second as passengers struggled

reports said one foreign woman of unknown nationality among the dead. Panic - stricken passe

fought their way to the doors, but the flames had cut off the power needed to open them. Some smashed windows and scrambled out, only to fall to their

death on the sidewalk below the elevated track.

The fire, which licked through the coaches for 50 minutes, left

Police said only five persons in

ILE D'YEU, France, April 24-

(Reuters)-Former Marshal Philippe Petain, "dying ever so slowly" in the words of one of his lawyers, celebrated his 95th birth-day today in the prison cell he has occupied for six years.

Petain's condition today was "no better and no worse after a quiet night," said a bulletin signed by the governor of the fortress where the former head of Vichy France is serving a dife sentence

Just Half

Today: Night low..29 Noon...43 Noon barometer......29.6

Yesterday: Highest....47 Lowest..33

One Year Ago: Highest...52 Lowest .31 Official forecasts issued by the Doninion Public Weather Office at 9:30 cm. EST today:

Synopsis:
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Skies were cloudy in Northern Onario Monday and strong winds and
nowflurries were general. In Southern Ontario sunny weather prevailed,
and the sunny weather prevailed,
and the sunny weather prevailed,
and the sunny weather prevailed,
this morning is moving northe-statward,
Rain has spread over the north-central
states, and cloud has spread into Ontario. This rain is expected to enter
Southern Ontario this evening, and to
spread over central regions tonight
and-Wednesday.

Forecasts:

Windsor, London, Toronto and Hamilton cities.

Cloudy today and Wednesday, Rain this evening, and again Wednesday afternoon and evening. A little warming, which was a south 15 today, south 20 Wednesday, Low tonight and high wednesday at Windsor and St. Thomas 50 and 55, London, Toronto, Hamilton, Trenton and St. Catharines 48 and 55.

Summary for Wednesday: Rain by afternoon,
Northern Lake Huron, Georgian Bay and Hailbutton regions:

Cloudy today and Wednesday, Rain bigginning this evening. Little change

and Haliburton regions: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Rain Beginning this evening. Little change n temperature. Winds South 15. Low onight and high Wednesday at Wing-tam 45 and 35, Muskoka and Killaloe - Summary for Wednesday: Rain

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Of Old Oil Tanker

Charlotterow, April 24

(CP)—While the Royal Canadian
Navy began an investigation of a
report that an unidentified submarine proviler had been sighted
of the east tip of Prince Edward
Island, a Billita, salvage official
came up with a likely looking
came up

elapsed and the rent was accepted by Cherney's agent. She told Cherney to get out or she would throw him out. "He had molested me several times before and I wanted him to get out," she'explained. Cherney answered, "You just try and do it," but he started to walk down the starts in any case.

walk down the stairs in any case. Mrs. McCall followed him down. Kicked Her

"I just got to the bottom step when he opened the front door and he turned and kicked me in the abdomen," Mrs. McCall said. "As I doubled up from the kick, he hit my face."

"He said I scratched him first, but I never touched him," the woman said.

woman said.

out the court room and brought back a six-foot curved length of one-inch iron pipe. He asked Mrs. McCall if she hadn't hit him with

"No, I did not, Mr. Cherney and you're absolutely lying."

MORE ABOUT-

South Koreans

Continued from Page 1 over the dusty hills on foot an

An Eighth Army spokesman said Red casualties were 10 times it use of the UN forces. On the eastern front, an officer said Red losses there were 20 times those of the Allies.

Great columns of refugees clogged the mighways south of the central and western fronts. They walked down roads threatened by a great Red move-

ment.

Arms of the pincer were formed by Chinese pushing down the mountainous centre of the peninsula, and reinforced Reds bor-

eggs: A large 52c; A medium 50c; A pullet 48c; B 47c; C 37c.

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break-through was to the right, south of Kumhwa.

Farther east, Allied units held firmly ground Hwachon on the western end of Hwachon reservoir. At the other end of the reservoir, 11 miles to the east, UN units yielded ground around Yanggu, 11 miles inside Red Korea. Allies also backed up at Inje, eastern extremity of the offensive.

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On the western front, where Reds were driving across the Im-jin River 30 miles north of Seoul, Allied forces withdrew one to nine miles to prepared positions. The battle situation was described



Charge Mayor Made Mistake

where on the back or on the legs."

She then came down the stairs to him, ripped his papers and "punched me a couple of times with her fist," and threw him out the front door, he said.

"I can't understand how it was she came around to lay a charge against me. I didn't think she was that smart," he said.

He denied that he hit her at any time during the scuffle.

Asked where he got the pipe, Cherney said he picked it up after it hit him and took it out with him as he was thrown out.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, April 24 (CP) —
Prices showed a strong undertone
today during initial trading on the
Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Fair
shipper demand appeared in oats
and barley attracted some export
interest. said.
"If I'm once, the you're 10 times," was the retort. "You're no angel, don't I know you?"
When the fine was announced by the magistrate, Cherney said bitterly to the magistrate, "Are you extinted?"

you satisfied?"

"You have the right to appeal,
Mr. Cherney, but you'll have to
be civil," the magistrate said.
Cherney just mumbled. Offerings in rye were light and that grain moved higher in sympathy with the other commodities. Main factor in the market was the intensifying of fighing in

Rain-Maker Queen

11 a.m. prices: Oats—May % higher 97%A; July % higher 93%; Oct. % high-er 88%.

JOHANNESBURG, April 24—
(AP).—Mujaji the Third, Africa's most-famous rain-making queen, doesn't intend to commit suicide even though she's had a mighty poor season.

Mujaji, 80, rules over the season of the seaso

Arrested For Espionage

OSLO, April 24 (AP). — The son of Norway's naval commander-in-chief has been charged with spying for a foreign power, police announced Monday night.

Per Edward Danielsen, 33, a wartime torpedo boat skipper and a legendary figure for his daring exploits along the Norwegian coast during the Nazi occupation, was arrested near Oslo last Tuesday at a rendezvous with a representative of a foreign power, police said.

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The nature of the information interests with the Norwegian Sea Chart Institution.

The nature of the information interests which he is suspected of passing to a foreign power was not announced.



EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE (wearing cloak) is seen here inspecting a battalion

of Ethiopian troops in Addis Ababa recently. The battalion is bound for Korea, to join the United Nations forces there.

Flying Veterans **Pass New Course**

first "refresher" class has been turned out by the R.C.A.F. flying graduates have been assigned to advanced training schools across

had seen active service overseas. Not a man was washd out during the six-week course.

FO. Perry Eaton of Toronto, is going to an instrument flying school. Until last February he was a cigar

Until last February he was a cigar store clerk.

"The only instruments I've been using lately are cigarette lighters," he laughed. "I'm really excited... I missed flying like the devil." Dennis Killoran was a machinist in the railway shops at Stratford, from the end of the war until he went back into the R.C.A.F. He can't wait to handle a Vampire.

He can't wait to handle a Vampir Jet, said Dennis:
"Some of our locomotives can churn up well over the 100 mark,

churn up well over the 100 mark, Ar but they're sure slow compared to Canada's newest airplanes. The Jet will make the Hurricane I flew in the last war look pretty slow, too."

FO. Roy Webster's buddies think he picked the oddest job of the whole class, helicopter searchand-rescue work. A Vancouver man, he will train at Rivers, Man. "Most people think the 'Copter Discounted in th "Most people think the 'Copter an odd sort ow machine but I like them," he said. "Many a man owes his life to their remarkable maneuvrability.

MORE ABOUT-

Barrie Game

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First it was announced that the fifth game would be played in Quebec Thursday, with the remaining games at Barrie Saturday and Monday.

On top of that Dilio announced that the series was "off" again. He said George had heard from secretary George Dudley of the CAHA who ordered that the rearranged dates be countermanded because Parrie wanted the declaration awarding the Flyers the title to stand.

Dudley was reported as saying the results of the counter of the counter

Rula, and reinforced Reds bordad quotes Ontario Winter Wheat Ing across the Impin River in the Most. Is, 23.03; No. 2, 23.03; No. 2, 23.03; No. 3, 23.00; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat St.1.5; feed barley, 81.40; Ontario western front fought for 20 hours before it broke clear. It escaped with light losses.

**Estimates of 400,000 Communities at the front meant, they already had committed more than laft their 700,000-mas force in Korea.

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HAPPY DAY—Little James Van Raalte didn't complain about his Canadian-style leather shoes. But when they became unstitched, the Dutch boy was happy to be able to wear the wooden klompen to school in Edmonton. Here he shows them

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Distil Corp	31	303/4	303/4	St'd Paving		-	14
Dom Col Pref	-	-	231/4	Shaw'an W&P		-	37
D Fdy & Steel	491/4	49	49	Silverwoods B	-	-	8
Dom Stl B	39	381/2	381/2	Union Gas	20	19%	19
Eddy A		26	26	United Steel.	-	-	. 9
Fan Farmer	-	-	30	Walkers	561/8	551/2	55
Fleet		240	240	Fed'l Grain	> 131/2	131/4	13
Ford A	62	611/4	611/4	Wpg Elec			41
Gypsum		-		Westons		-	34
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ord A	62	611/4	611/4	Wpg Elec	-	-	
ypsum		-	261/2	Westons	-	-	1
			MI	NES		100	
nglo Oil	640	635	635	Lingman	- 0	_	
nglo Rouyn .		-	18	MacLeod		247	2
ase Metals		_	63	Macassa		7-	N
evcourt		44	45	·Madsen			2
rit. Dom. Oil	164	159	159	Mal. Goldfields			115
en. Pat	57	56	56	MacDonald		111	L
hesterville .	35	33	33	Normetals			5
gy.&Edtn	_		121/2	Negus		_	1
ochenour		165	165	Noranda	78	77	-
onwest	-	_	280	O'Brien		120	1
iscovery	-	_	35	Osisko Lake .	_	_	1
ome	_	-	17	Okalta		280	2
. Malartic	105	102	105	Paymaster		61	
. Sullivan			835	Pickle Crow .		160-	1
lder		59	59		152	150	1
Ildona		_	201/4	Queenston		_	
alconbridge		101/4		Que Mandtou	330	825	3
iant		_	660	Quemont			
illies Lake .	-	-	7	Sher. Gord		350	3
ods Lake	41	38	41	Silver Miller			1
old Man	710	690	690	Sullivan		1	3
lardrock	-	_	16	Sladen	_	C. L.	
leva Cad	-	-	111/4	Senator	_	1 . 1	M
follinger	-	1	13 %	Siscoe		112	1
lome Oil		15%	153/4			865	8
ludson Bay	100	-	591/2			215	2
err Addison		171/8		Upper Canada		_	104
eitch		105	105	Waite Amulet			
ouvicourt	-	-	21	Wright Harg.		1116	
t Long L.		-	70	Ventures		1114	15

Transvaal prow.n.ce, where tradition requires that the queen take poison when the time comes to make way for her daughter.

Things are green close around her village, but a few miles back the rains came too late to save the maize crop and tribal rumors included that Mujaji would abdicate in the usual way.

But Mujaji says no, that's old-fashioned.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO April 24 (CP)

Dudley was reported as saying he didn't do any such ordering or countermanding.

The next development—all of their native tongue at the recent fishermen's convention here.

Speeches by Martin and Jerry Sillett urging formation of a fish-the maize crop and translated by a fisher than yesterday's close, May \$1.82, and oats were %-1% the maize crop and translated by a fisher, may \$1.82, and oats were \$1.74 to make the filte to stand.

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TORONTO FRUIT

TORONTO, April 24 (CP) ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Two
Eskimo delegates from Labrador
and North Bonavista spoke in

Order Basques To End Strike

BILBAO, Spain, April 24 (AP) matum Monday night to about 250,000 strikers in Spain's heavy

matum Monday hight to about 250,000 strikers in Spain's heavy industrial belt to return to work today or lose their jobs.

The strike movement in protest against the rising cost of living began after anonymous leaflets circulated throughout the region Satury and spread today.

No disorders except a few fist fights were reported.

Two provinces of the independence-loving Basque countryneighboring Guipuzcoa and Vizcawa of which Bilbao is the capital were centres of the new strike movement.

Throughout Guipuzcoa Province the walkout was confined to industrial plants, with public services and private commerce continuing without interruption. But in San Sebastian, the provincial capital, only a cigarette factory was shut.

Prices Down Slightly On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO, April 24 (CP)—
Prices tended slightly lower in
narrow, quiet trading as the session progressed on the stock market today.
Industrials and papers, which
gave the section most of its
strength Monday were lower.
Steels utilities constructions and

strength Monday were lower.
Steels, utilities, constructions and liquors showed a majority of losses. Banks, refining oils and retail stores were higher and agricultures, foods, textiles and manufacturing companies were about evenly mixed. Price changes were in fractions and many issues were unchanged.

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In base meals Quemont stood out with a \$1 drop. Steep Rock, Falcombridge, Consolidated Smelters, Noranda, Normetal and International Nickel dipped fractions.

Senior golds were mixed with little trend. Junior producers eas-



PILOT MISSING-Fit.-Lt. R. PILOT MISSING—Fit.-Lt. R. E. Kent, of Vancouver, was lost with his Mustang fighter about 35 miles southeast of Riviere du Loup, Que. A pilot with 416 Squadron at Uplands, Ont., he was returning from Chatham, N.B., with other aircraft when he disappeared. A Second World War vteran, Fit.-Lt. Kent served for a time with Taxical served for a time with Tactical Group Headquarters at Winni-peg before being posted to



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CANADA'S LARGEST-SELLING MARGARINE!

Name Jose Ruben Drama Adjudicator

SARNIA, April 24 (CP)—Jose Ruben of New York has been appointed adjudicator for the Dominion Drama Festival, to be held at London during the week of May 14.

D. Park Jamieson, honorary chairman of the DDF, in making this announcement Monday, said that Mr. Ruben was born and educated in France and is completely bi-lingual. He is well-versed in the arts of the theatre,

ture, Joy Seymour ler in meditation and Mrs. E. S. Linstead led in prayer.

Mrs. Linstead presented the next chapter of the study book. The children were particularly interested to learn how happy little Japanese boys and girls are to get even a short lead pencil with which to write. The Easter thank offering from the Spring-ville Band is going to a kindergarten in Japan to help with its needs.

An invitation to the Mission Band Rally in Knox Church, Pet-erborough, on May 5 was receiv-

Mission Band

Plans Program

On May 12 the Springville Band are planning to entertain their mothers at the home of Nancy Johnston. The lunch com-mittee is to be Freeddie Flokstra, Bill Whitfield, Bill Whittington and Nancy Johnston.

The IAM Class of Springville church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston.



Mrs. Louis King spent the veekend at her home near Wark-Miss Merla Braithwaite, Spring-

YPU Presents Play

Lee, Jeanne Bull, Ron. Davis, Miss
Ethel Menzies, Miss Rayma
Brown, Miss Shirley Wood and
Mr. Dixon, all of Peterborough.

Tour of Truth

At the close of the performance they were entertained by the Young People's Group of the Bethany United church, who served lunch to the cast and their friends.

nd resources, and resources and

Alderville News

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Loukes and daughter Joan spent Sunday with relatives in Cobourg.

Miss Carolyn Marsden, Toronto, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crowe and family have moved back to Alderville from Cobourg.

Miss Bessie Nicholas, Cobourg.

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Miss Lois Arthur returned to mother, Mrs. Bruce Arthur.

Mrs. Burton Down, Baltimore.

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Mrs. Burton Down, Wellington, Amors Marsden was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. In Mrs. Burton Down, Wellings spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie mother, Mrs. Sam Beaver.

Mrs. Bardon Mrs. Carles Bull to bid parture for their new home in were Sunday guests of Mr. and Wrs. Let. E. Down and family were Sunday guests of Mr. John, Ambrose, Carman and Mrs. Wilfred Sykes, Melville Broadworth; a duet by Misse friday.

Miss Adeline Mouncey of Hasting spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie mother, Mrs. Sam Beaver.

Mrs. Bardon Mrs. Carleten Patron, Mrs. Richard Fallis.

Mrs. Carleton Patron, Mrs. Carleton Mrs

QUEBEC, April 24 (CP) — Theatre owners Monday said the ville, was a weekend guest at the parental home.

Miss Barbara Adams of Cobourg was a recent guest of her source. was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.
Mrs. E. J. Milne is critically ill at her home here. more than \$1.00.

PPU Presents Play

BETHANY, April 24. (ENS)—
The Dramatic Club of St. James church Young People's Union presented their play "Up At Minty's"

Flying More Popular

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS,
B.C., April 24. (CP)—A forecast that air revenue will surpass railway revenue in Canada in 10 o a very appreciative audience years was made Monday by Grant in the Town Hall, Bethany, on McConachie, president of Cana-Friday evening. The play was dian Pacific Airlines. He said by directed by Art. Dixon and the that time air transportation will

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP) — Thirty-three foreign editors and journalists, representing 14 countries, arrived by plane Monday on a "tour of truth" of the United States sponsored by the state department. The newspapermen were brought here as part of the state department's campaign to foster accurate reporting throughout the world on facts about the U.S. journalists, representing 14 coun-

Arrest Bishop

HONG KONG, April 24—(AP) The Red China radio Monday announced the arrest of Bishop Francis X. Ford and his secretary, Joan Marie Ryan, of the Marry-knoll Roman Catholic Mission at Meihslen, 210 miles northwest of The announcement said they were arrested April 14 on charges of spying and harboring secret agents and organizing a "black army" against the Reds.

SLEEP . . and awake Refreshed

Church Memorial Will Never Impose 3% Turnover Tax

STRATFORD, April 24 (CP)—cial conference dealing with pro-Ontario will never impose any three per cent retail turnover tax, Hon. W. E. Hamilton, minister SPRINGVILLE, April 24 (ENS)

A stained glass window has been presented to Springville United church by Harold Cath-cart, in memory of his wife, the former Bertha Armstrong.

The window was placed in the horizontal province with the statement of the permitted former Bertha Bertha Armstrong.

Reviewing the federal province ownment's sand was that if other provinces wanted that if other provinces wanted

church last week, in the centre window on the south side of the church, and unveiled Sunday at HAVE DAILY REGULARITY church, and unveiled Sunday at a special service. It bears the picture of Jesus Christ, the Good Shepherd. The lower part of the window bears this inscription: "In loving memory of Bertha Armstrong, wife of Harold Cathcart." As you grow older, haven't you noticed the more pills you take the worse you get? Haven't you suspected there must be you be regular the way you want to be. Try Serutan today-if in 3 days daily regularity has not returned—send that victous habit of dosing yourself with the .empty Powder Granutar

Harold Cathcart."

Representing the board of trustees, M. H. Johnston, unveiled the memorial window and the Rev. E. S. Linstead arranged a special service for dedication. He based his sermon on "Jesus, the Good Shepherd." Mrs. B. Visee sang "Bless This House."

At the same service, 15 new chairs for the choir were dedicated. These were a gift from Mrs. Cathcart, who bequeathed the money for them to the Women's Association of the church. One of the chairs is inscribed to her memory. WHITE ROSE QUIZ ...

Bethany News

Is Dedicated

American jazz, was honored in absentia last night on his 60th birthday by a concert of his works at the Moscow conservatory. Ill health apparently prevented the creator of "Peter and the Wolf" trop attentions. from attending.

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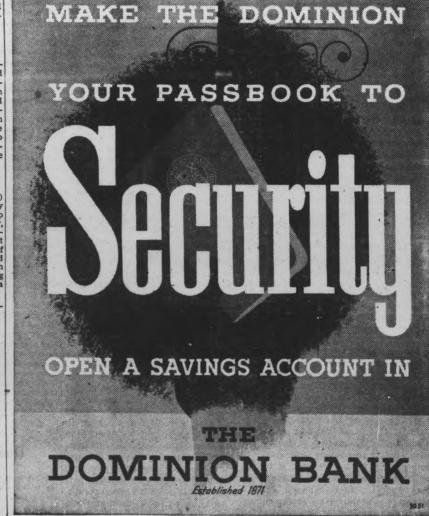
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QUITS HOUSE—Ralph May-bank, Liberal member of Parlia-ment for Winnipeg North Centre, resigned his seat after 21 years to return to private law practice. He is shown removing his name-card from the door of his office on Parliament Hill. Mr. Maybank was first elected in 1930 and served at various times as parliamentary assistant to the ministers of health, mines and resources, and resources and

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER | a crisis in the government and in their

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Private Branch Exchange to All Departments. TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1951

But Will He Fade?

Concluding his address before Conwe could ever be moved by rhetoric of 80 cents a month. this particular sort, and we are most The scheme, which was put into operdidate for the Presidency at the next who had previously been unable to afinent figure in it.

him, is of concern not only in the U.S.A. docility. but in every country which is an ally In the event of a General Election reof the U.S.A. in the cold war against turning the Conservatives to power the Communism. All the free countries, in main features of the present legislation some degree, look to the U.S.A. for lead- will not be affected. There would, howership. The U.S.A. is sharply divided ever, be considerable tightening-up of October and the whole government machine, within itself on the subject of leadership, the regulations and modification of the and strong condemnation of President present position of medical practitioners. Truman and his administration has It remains to be seen whether Aneurin never been so common or so outspoken Bevan and his supporters will risk chalas it is now. General MacArthur is a lenging the government in the House. godsend to the divisive elements in that We think not.

The criticism of the President and his Washington of late, and the political abroad in the world today, but the other when they did not come. aspects which appeared in the Kefauver part of the legend is even more topical. crime investigation were not savoury. It According to it St. George rose to high THIS is not the picture that was painted at is not for the Canadian press to criticise rank in the army of the Emperor Diocle-President Truman at this point; but as tian, notorious for his persecution of the galed with endless stories of mass heroism of the U.S.A. we may point out that the the persecution and was put to death for tions against it, and weight to the Republican support of MacArthur.

missal will not be allowed to die, and its has arisen at the critical moment a voice gan to rally round Stalin as the great leader continuance will give pleasure to the that has recalled her to her sense of who, despite all past sins, came to symbolize Communist part of the world. And the duty. Scoffers would call it the Non- their own resistance. suggestion that a Republican victory is conformist conscience, hypocrisy, perpossible at the next presidential elections albion: but wiser heads see that tion, bringing back the Republican isounderlying all the apparent inconsistent.

IN thinking of Stalin's capacity for war we hurry to set Calgary's mill-rate for 1951, but should remember what happened in 1941— in Edmonton there has been no such hesitation, bringing back the Republican iso- underlying all the apparent inconsistenlationism, or limited international re- cies and tergiversations of public opinion sponsibility, will not strengthen or cheer there is a strong sense of duty, of fair

servative opposition, now faces an open George she will once again succeed. challenge from within its own ranks. The resignation of Aneurin Bevan, though somewhat belated, came as no surprise. Rumours had been current for several days to that effect. This may deed, we have had notably unsatisfactory though by magic; and the Five be followed by resignations of a few the opinion that Britain had committed armament, and that this would natur- with flashes of sun and maddening hints so they fought. ally bear hardest on those least able to of better weather to come? We may continue to expect bad weather for a European Russia in ruins and the flower tion of charges on spectacles and den- long time, yet. We well remember the of their manhood dead, they did not expect tures as the beginning of the destruc- 24th of May, 1933, when there was a much; but they had achieved a new sense of tion of the social services introduced by heavy snowfall. Spring in Canada is not the Labour government. Mr. Attlee, at a friendly season. the Labour government. Mr. Attlee, at a friendly season. present in hospital, was apparently

cocksure, caustic, able and outspoken early Summer is with us, and all the dis-Nye Bevan seemed destined for high comforts of Spring are forgotten for anoffice. He is a leader of the Left Wing other year. of the Labour Party, and as such he can command a considerable measure of because we read too much English literasupport. He is the editor of a left-wing ture, and mistake it for our own. In periodical, The Tribune, and his wife, England Winter is dying by the end of Jennie Lee, is also a militant left-wing February, and wild daffodils may be seen member of parliament and can be trust- streaming in chilly winds on the Welsh ed in this case to follow her husband's hills on the first of March. April in lead. It remains to be seen how many Britain is a Spring month and poets have M.P.s will declare themselves in favour written of it in that vein. But in Canof Bevan, but it is unlikely that they ada-and decidedly in Eastern Ontario will vote against the government in an __April is the last fling of Winter, and attempt to unseat it. They will probably we should not deceive ourselves that it is continue to support the government, but anything else. It is the uncertain month, if they decide to abstain from voting on and we may expect anything at all while any particular issue they would force it lasts.

relation to the Party.

Mr. Attlee can at this moment go to the country with an appeal for unity, basing his platform on the achievements of the last six years of Socialist government in the field of National Insurance. The Labour scheme was based largely on vides a measure of social security "from the cradle to the grave," including sickwidows, orphans and old people. Part and parcel of this ambitious scheme is the much-criticized Health Service, with free medical, dental and nursing care. It must be borne in mind that the broad and Conservative alike at the 1945 General Election. The scheme is financed, so very little about the thoughts of the ordinary Russian. But we do know how the Rusin part, at any rate, from compulsory gress, General Douglas MacArthur spoke contributions of all person gainfully emthus: "Like the old soldier of the ballad, ployed. Married women and children did and what, if anything, has happened to I now close my military career, and just are not liable, and in the case of em- make them behave differently today. fade away, an old soldier who tried to do ployed persons the employer pays half of his duty as God gave him the light to see the contribution. The scale varies for that duty. Good-bye." Many people men and women of different age groups, that duty. Good-bye." Many people men and women of different age groups, have found this moving; we doubt if the mature male worker paying roughly

certainly not moved in this instance, ation while Aneurin Bevan was Minister certain elementary mistakes, they would for we do not think that General Mac-of Health, has worked far better than have driven the Russians into Siberia and Arthur will be permitted to fade away, would appear from criticisms in the Arthur will be permitted to fade away, would appear from criticisms in the even if that is his sincere wish. He will United Kingdom and elsewhere. There be kept in the foreground by the Repub- was, as had been expected, an enormous lican Party, and even if he is not a canbacklash of medical treatment for those 1941 in front of Moscow; and six months later
the Presidency at the next who had previously been unable to afin the South, after the fall of Rostov) they election (which will come within two ford anything, and delays in hospital were not fighting for Stalin, they were fighting against the atrocious policies of the Gerelection (which will come within two ford anything, and delays in nospital ing against the atrocious policies of the Geryears) we foresee that he will be a promabuses, though fewer than might be ex-pected in a vast and previously untried erators from the Kremlin's tyranny. General MacArthur is the most con- measure. The medical profession, which troversial figure in the world today, and as a whole was strongly opposed to the IN those terrible first months whole army what he does, and what is done with scheme, has co-operated with surprising

Saint George For England

istics of this legendary saint. There are time in the history of Western man. chapters in England's long history of

The Uncertain Month Let us talk about the weather. We have not had good weather, of late. In-

somewhat taken by surprise at the fresh grounds of disagreement announced by with a rush. That is with a rush. That is with a rush with a We see the sap run, and the buds form, ways to believe precisely this. There seem-The Bevan resignation is a severe blow while the weather is dank and wretched. to the Labour government. Ambitious, Then, in a week, the leaves are out and ple would at last settle down, in spite of the

Would The Russians Fight For Stalin?

EDWARD CHRANKSHAW

the famous Beveridge Report. It proman-power, and the industrial potential of the Soviet Union, we are left with the finness, maternity, unemployment and in- al questions: would the Russians fight for dustrial accidents, and also pensions for Stalin, and, if so, how well and how long?

NOTHING in the world is more difficult to assess than the state of a nation's morale, even when it is possible to move freely among the people. All the world has seen how hope-It must be borne in mind that the broad outlines of such a scheme of social security were endorsed by all parties, Labour and Conservative alike, at the 1945 Genius tension of the morale of the British in 1939. In face of the Soviet Union our task is ten times more difficult, since we know + + +

flant Russia. In fact, Soviet morale was about tion to say that in spite of the size and might of the Red Army, had not the Germans made diers would not fight and the people would not support them in the rear. When the Rus-sians did begin to fight back (in the winter of

+ + + formations simply surrendered: others went over to the Germans, others withdraw without serious fighting; and those troops who did fight loyally found their flanks exposed by retreating comrades and their rear harassed by a hostile peasantry. When the Germans reached the outskirts of Moscow in apart from Stalin himself and his closest coleagues, was evacuated to Kuibyshev and the Urals, the discipline of the city broke down entirely, and the remnants of the NKVD, whose senior officers had fled, were powerless to stop the rioting and looting. the most sinister sidelights on this period was what happened in the spring, when the Germans had been pushed back to Mozhaisk, and the high-powered evacuees returned to the administration is not without foundaone the date of St. George's Day offthroughout the siege found that instead of beone the date of St. George's Day offing treated as become they were the were they were the There are few Englishmen who can tell capital. Then, those who had remained administration is not without foundation. Truman is loyal to his friends and appointees, even when serious dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one the date of St. George's Day official reasoning being that only dulgence of our readers for being one dulge charges are brought against them. Such day late in our remarks. According to would, of their own free will, have stayed in a distaste for shish kebab, he can pass by an

the press of a close neighbour and friend Christians. He refused to take part in and self-sacrifice in face of the invaders. But of the U.S.A. we may point out that the Truman administration has done much his principles. Nobody, least of all an final picture if Hitler had treated the Rusto lend colour to the Republican accusa- Englishman, would claim that England sians like human beings instead of slaveshas a monopoly of the fine character- slaves more harshly dealt with than at any heroism and self-sacrifice came later, in response to German brutality; but it was not The controversy over MacArthur's dis- which she is ashamed, but always there until Stalingrad that the Russian people be

and why. The people of the Soviet Union had toiled beyond their strength and for no reward to carry out Stalin's industrial revolution. There, the rate has been bumped from 49.5 mills (where it has been since 1943) to ward to carry out Stalin's industrial revolution. there is a strong sense of duty, of fair play and of moral purpose. It is respect for these qualities, rather than the ties of blood, that link the Commonwealth with its wide variety of races and traditions to the Old Country. We salute her in her present difficulties, confident that she will see her way out of them as she will see her way out of them as she will see her way out of them as she will see her way out of them as she has so often in the past. It is no easy nath, but if she heeds the spirit of Saint Ward to carry out Stalin's industrial revolution and to build up the Red Army. They had done this to make Russia strong epough to stand on her own feet and warn off would be invaders. Stalin had promised them that if they tightened their belts and slaved for ten years nothing then could hurt them. With their own bitter sacrifice they had built up an army which, they were told, was invincible. The existing rate of 6.5 mills. Since Edmonton will also get a grant equivalent to about 6.5 mills from the province this year, the gross addition to municipal revenues is of the original to stand on her own feet and warn off would be invaders. Stalin had promised them that if they tightened their belts and slaved for ten years nothing then could hurt them. With their own bitter sacrifice they had built up an army which, they were told, was invincible. The existing rate of 49.5 mills addition to municipal revenues is of the original to stand on her own feet and warn off would be invaders. Stalin had promised them that if they tightened their belts and slaved for ten years nothing then could hurt them. With their own bitter sacrifice they had built up an army which, they were told, was invincible. The ward to carry out Stalin's industrial revolution and to build up the Red Army. They will also get a grant equivalent to about 6.5.

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Bevan's letter to Mr. Attlee. He stated the committed the commit the opinion that Britain had committed rain, snow, hail, mud and every kind know the Nazis, they decided they were herself to too ambitious a scale of re- of nastiness are tantalizingly mingled wrong. Hitler was worse than Stalin. And

> Nevertheless, Spring is Spring, and we themselves, Stalin would show more trust and terrible struggle for recovery that lay ahead, into an easier relationship, and that the new Soviet patriotism might develop into a genuine sense of national unity. But soon, for a We expect Spring to be pleasant only variety of reasons, the atmosphere began to change, until today the grip of the Kremlin is stronger than ever before, and the gulf between the people and the government wider and deeper than ever before. Would 1941 repeat itself today?

(Special to The Examiner from the London Observer.)

Double Enjoyment

(Kingston Whig-Standard) What we would like to know is how to enjoy living approximately twice as much as we did about ten years ago. It's costing twice as much, and we'd like to get our money



The Ubiquitous "French Fried"

LOS ANGELES TIMES

loyalty makes us like the man, but it capes not increase faith in the President.

Cappadocia who slew a dragon. There have been ugly revelations from Washington of late, and the political washington of late, and the political abroad in the world today, but the other would to make a distaste for shish kebab, he can pass by an distance for french fried potatoes. place around the corner have this in common: They both come with French fries.

Some come a little crisper than others, but a potato than the French faying basket.

mostly they appear as slightly tanned strips, limp as a piece of wet macaroni, and as appetizing and tasty as a handful of cotton. They are impervious to seasoning or any other means of alleviating their dullness; they just lie there on the plate, indigestible and repulsive. There must be half a hundred ways, other than French frying, to pre-pare potatoes, but apparently they have

to the ears of few chefs. A baked potato, white, fluffy and gener- have invented.

(Calgary Herald)

City Council seems to be in no particular hurry to set Calgary's mill-rate for 1951, but

The Russians are said to make vodka of

It is incredible that any people to who

French, would ever have conceived such a culinary atrocity as the French fried potato. It is more likely that some Franco-phobe named it or some devious monster seeking to break up the historic friendship between France and America. It may be noteworthy that the French fried potato is one of the few articles the Russians do not claim to

Alberta City Tax Rates

er than the rate for 1951 in order to qualify for the provincial government's conditional grant.

Consequently, if Edmonton did not make this sharp increase in taxes this year, it might find that next year, when the rate becomes laurels they have won. effectively frozen, the freeze-level is too low to carry on the city's business.

By adding 6.5 mills to the tax-rate this year, it has worked things so that a reduction to 53 mills next year will enable it to qualify for the conditional grant and its total revenue from next year onwards (including the 3-mill conditional grant and the 3.5-mill than in 1950.

Wife: "There was something about you I

How Time Flies

1921 In the past month, more building permits were issued here than in the whole of last year.

A tag day by the Women's Auxiliary of the G.W.V.A. nets the sum of \$342.45.

J. Gilson of Peterbotough is defeated in the

final bout for the Canadian 175-pound boxing

1931 John S. Allin represents the local Kiwanis Club at the international Kiwanis convention in Miami.

The Canadian Legion decides to invite Ad-

miral Earl Jellicoe to visit Peterborough this

The Rev. Dr. C. V. McLean is the speaker at the first annual father and son banquet at Mark St. Church.

1941 The Tamblyn Drug Co. is interested in obtaining the Biltmore Restaurant on George St. for a drug store.

local Legion branch favours scrapping the ôld German guns here for salvage.

Manager Vert Reynolds puts 20 senior "B" lacrosse prospects through a practice.

· Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)

Now Peter and John went up together into the temple at the hour of prayer, being the ninth hour And a certain man lame from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that

entered into the temple . . . Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up: and immediately his feet

and ankle bones received strength.

And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God. (Acts 3: 1, 2, 6-8.)

And it came to pass on the morrow, that their rulers, and elders, and scribes, and Annas the high priest, and Caiaphas, and John, and Alexander, and as many as were of the kindred of the high priest, were gathered together at Jerusalem . . . Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost,

said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel, if we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impotent man, by what means he is made whole; be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole. (Acts

> Sportsmanship (Winnipeg Free Press)

At Saint John, New Brunswick, the Winnipeg Stellars—boys from the Stalla Avenue Mission—won the junior basketball cham-pionship of Canada. Part way through the game, the Saint John team ran short of men. Injuries and fouls cut down their squad to the point where it was impossible for them to get a full team of five men on the floor. They were forced to operate with only four.

Instead of playing at full strength as they quite legally could have dore, the Stellars voluntarily sent one of their own players to the sidelines. Subsequently two more Saint John players were ruled off for fouls, cutting their strength on the floor to two. On each occasion the Stellars again voluntarily sent one of their players off and the game ended

The fact that Stellars won is notable in itself and all Winnipeg will join in congratulating them on their victory. But their gesture in refusing to take advantage of the other team's misfortune is even more com-

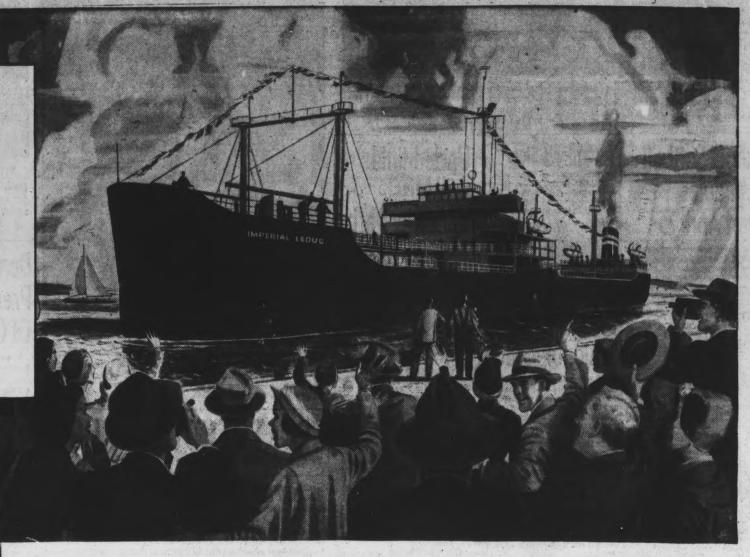
An old lady was a guest at a wedding. When she greeted the bride she said: "When you are first married, you think no one has ever loved as you do. When you have been married a few years, you realize that an ever. only when you are getting old that you know what love really is. Isn't that so?" she added, turning to her faithful old husband, standing by her side. He cleared his throat. "Oh, yes," he

sed to like."

Husband: "I know, but I've spent it all!" that long."



Imperial Oil Proudly Announces the Arrival in Ontario of the First **Alberta Crude Oil!**



1951: THE ACHIEVEMENT

When the "Imperial Leduc" steamed into Sarnia this week she made important news for all Canadians.

The ship herself was news—the world's largest lake tanker on her maiden voyage. Even greater news was her cargo—the first shipment of Alberta oil into the Ontario market, oil which will soon be made into Imperial ESSO products.

This new market for western crude will increase Canada's oil production by almost a half. It means a further saving in foreign exchange of 40 million dollars. It gives the Prairies a bigger market in the east for crude oil. It helps create a bigger market in the Prairies for what the rest of Canada has to sell. Above all, it makes Canada surer of oil supplies in peace or war.

Before the "Imperial Leduc" discharged her first gallon of oil, over a half a billion dollars had been spent in finding and developing western oil fields, in building the pipeline and the tankers. That spending has fostered new industries, expanded plants, created new jobs across Canada.

The arrival of the "Imperial Leduc" at Sarnia means the beginning of a new chapter in the story of Canada's economic development-a nation more prosperous and more secure.



near Edmonton—the turning point in Canada's petroleum development.

1919: THE SEARCH

50: TRANSPORTATION To move the oil to larger markets, low-cost transportation was required. In one of the greatest projects of its kind ever undertaken, a pipeline, 1,126 miles EDMONTON-GREAT LAKES PIPE LINE A great artery of oil flows underground across the Prairies. Between 1,000 and 1,500 persons worked on the project to complete it in record time. The Alberta crude now flowing through it and carried by tanker to Sarnia means that soon Ontario consumers will be able to buy Imperial ESSO products made from Canadian crude oil.

mperial's Sarnia refinery, the keels of two new tankers were laid at Collingwood and Port Arthur shippyards. The ships, built entirely by Canadian labour and from 95 per cent Canadian materials, each cost about \$4,000,000. They are the largest fresh-water tankers in the world. THE SIGN THAT SAYS MORE HIGH-QUALITY PRODUCTS

To help carry the oil from the head of the Lakes to





goal that gave Leafs the Stanley Cup. Barilko has been floored just after his slap shot

BILL BARILKO, scoring the overtime I had beaten McNeil who had been knocked down by a Meeker shot. Bouchard is to his left and Johnson is behind the net try-ing to hold Meeker in check.

School Softball **Schedules** Start April 25

Following are the Public School April 25—Central at QA—Bullock.

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Orioles Whip April 30—Confederation at KE — unningham, Curry. PW at KG—Mc-ice, Crown.

May 2-QM at QA-Burns, Druery, May 3-QE at Central-Rutherford, 7-KG at Confederation-Mc

21—QA at QE—Weir Hill. QM—Wilson Bird. 23—Confederation at PW.— Ball. Central at KE—Scrut-

McNeil, Ball. Central at KE—Scrutton, Corbett.
May 28—QM at PW— Loveday, Gainer. Central at Confederation — Barnard. Patterson.
May 30—QA at KG—Cunningham. Anderson. KE at QE—Lawless. Hill.
June 6—KE at QM—McKee, Druery QE at Confederation—Bullock, Crown. June 7—QA at PW—Burns. Bird. Central at KG—Olmstead Patterson. Playoffs: First plays third. second plays fourth. Winners playoff. termediate (North Section)

April 28—QA at QM—Ball. QE at KG—Rutherford. April 30—QA at QE—D, Munro. May 3—KG at QM—Bolton. May 9—QM at RG—Crawford. May 9—QA at KG—Curry. May 14—QM at QA—Anderson. KG

Intermediate (South Section)

May 31—Central at PW—Corbett June 5—Confederation at KE

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June 13—KE at PW—Druery. Cenal at Confederation—Barnard.

Playoff: Winner of North plays the
inner of South in sudden-death

Mapril 25—Grove at May's—Hill.
April 30—QM at May's—Bird.
May 3—May's—Bird.
May 19—QM at Central—Anderson
W at Grove—Cunningham.
May 18—Central vs. Grove at KE—

urns
May 17—PW at QM—Crown.
June 5—Central at PW—Ball
June 7—Grove at QM—Wilson
June 11—May's vs. Central at

Cobourg Curlers Bow To Oshawa

COBOURG, April 24-Oshawa cobound, April 24 Osnawa curlers swept the invitation curl-ing competition held here, des-pite an afternoon tie score of 32-32. The Motor City rinks were too good as they rolled up a 15-point edge over the homesters at night. Cobourg gained a two-game lead in the afternoon but could not hold the advantage in the closing games at night.

Oshawa rinks were skipped by Barton, McLeod, Parkhill, Maynard, Michael, Beaton, Brock and Cobourg rinks were led tott, Ewart, Lucas, Skitch, Wilson, Mitchell and



Delta Power Tools SOUTH BEND LATHES Local Representative

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press.
Batting: Carl Furillo, Dodgers
—His single with two out in the
16th inning scored Billy Cox with
the run that beat Boston Braves

2-1.
Pitching: Harry Brecheen, Cardinals—Spaced eight hits as St.
Louis shaded Cincinnati Reds 2-

Ottawa In Doubleheader

By The Associated Press.
Jake Schmitt. 25-year-old left-hander who burned up the three-eye league in 1950, is off to a brilliant start in the triple-A International League.
Schmitt made an impressive debut for Baltimore Orioles on Monday night, beating Ottawa Giants 7-0 in the second game of a doubleheader The Orioles also

a doubleheader The Orioles also won the opener 3-2 in extra in-

sings.
Schmitt stopped the Glants on seven hits, walked three and fanned 10. Last year he won 21 and lost 5 for Terre Haute. He nnings.
The Orioles clubbed Charley

Bishop and Alex Konikowski for 11 hits. Buddy Hicks led the way driving in four runs on a homer

inning opener Home runs by Stan Jok and Bill Metzig ac-counted for both Giant runs. The Orioles won with two runs in the eighth. Mary Rickert homered for he tying run. The double triumph enabled

Baltimore to tie Syracuse Chiefs for first rlace. The Chiefs laced Toronto Maple Leafs 9-2. Art Hartley limited the Leafs to five

blows while his mates accumulated 11 off four Toronto pitchers.
Rudy Minarcin, rookie righthander, pitched Buffalo Bisons to a three-hit 10-0 victory over Springfield Cubs. The Bisons belted a trio of Springfield pitchers for 12 hits Minarcin also colers for 12 hits. Minarcin also collected three hits and drove i three runs. Montreal and Roches ter were idle.

Deny Growing Rumor TORONTO, April 24 (CP).

Monday night.

Said Primeau: "I am the coach
of the hockey club and I expect
to be the coach of the Maple Leafs to be the coach of the Maple Leafs until I am told differently by the management of the Maple Leafs." Said general manager Conn Smythe: "As far as the management of Maple Leaf Gardens is concerned, Joe Primeau will be coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs as long as he wishes to remain on the job."

WATSON

MASK'S MANAGER vs. IRON TALUN BILL STACK vs. TOMMY O'TOOLE FONIGHT - BROCK ARENA

Uncle Miltie Will Miss Kentucky Derby

By WILL GRIMSLEY.

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—
The vafiguard of Kentucky Derby hopefuls winged southward to-day, but not Uncle Militie, the unpredictable colt whose name was on everybody's lips two weeks

ago.
Owner Joseph J. Colando said so definitely late Monday night, ending 12 hours of confusion over the status of the former Derby

the status of the former Derby 'favorite.

"We've got to rest him and freshen him up a bit," said Colando in announcing that Uncle Militie wouldn't answer the bugle call at Louisville's Churchild Downs May 5.

At first Monday Colando's son and the horse's trainer, Dr. Andrew C. Colando, said Miltie wouldn't run. Then owner Colando said that wasn't so—Miltie might. They'd wait a few days.

lando said that wasn't so—Millie might. They'd wait a few days. Then, with everybody thoroughly confused, the elder Collando finally made it unanimous—no Derby for Uncle Miltie.

"We've run and worked him too much," he said. "He's lost the works to the control of the said.

and lost 5 for Terre Haute. He wight. But he'll be ready for the hurled 22 complete games, fanned 202 and walked only 83 in 223 him until then."

ariving in four runs on a homer and single.

Lou Possehl limited the Giants to three safeties in the eight-inning opener. Home runs in the safeties in the eight-inning opener and the safeties in the eight-inning opener. he was listed 10 days ago as 5-2 Derby favorite.

But, backed down to short odds he finished eighth in the experi-mental handicap No. 2 April 14 and wound up in the same posi-tion in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday.

Here And There In Sports . . .

By The Canadian Press

Hamilton's lacrosse schemozzle has been straightened out.

A recurring rumor that Joe Pri-meau, coach of the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs, is about to retire was denied ing in the Mexican open.

At Richmond, Calif., long-hitthe third of the third of the third and the field again Monday in her latest tournament. She won the \$3,000 Richmond open with a 54-bile total of 224.

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Mrs. Zaharias toured the Richmond course in 38-37-75, women's par. She had previous rounds of 76-73, being tied for second place after the first day and tied for the lead Monday.

The Tampa, Fla., professional won \$750 for the performance and increased her total exprises.



for Toronto Maple Leafs in overtime Saturday night to give Leafs their fourth Stanley Cup in five years, is shouldered by teammates Cal Gardner and Bill Juzda. Final score was

FORTS SHOW WINDOW

SPORTS SHOW WINDOW

Art Reynolds has been named secretary-treasurer, and the executive committee includes Moss Montgomery, Tom Drumm, and Cliff Castle, the latter to be in charge of umpires. The past president was thanked for his fine work the past year.

En route to repeating as OHA senior "B" champions this mouth the Brantford puckists were regretting the fact that they ected to stay in senior "B" playdowns instead of stepping up to Wand going after the Allan Cup. Unlike our Legionnaires of a rago, who gave the Brants a tough series of it in finals, Markham illionaires have proven soft touches this semester for Brantford is a result, the fans stayed away in large numbers and the playoffs in't draw well at all. The Brants even think they should have the played in the Major League with Kitcher, Hamilton, Marboros and the winning St. Mikely Wand Kitcher.

The move gave Barrie Flyers the eastern Canada junior hockey championship.

Thus Quebec Citadelles and their rave-winning centre, Jean Cliff Castle, the latter to be in charge of umpires. The past president was thanked for his fine work the past year.

Teams entered to date are: Bell Telephone (1950 champions), Bus Drivers, Firemen, Foresters, Peterborough Lumber, Police, Post Office, Utilities and possibly the winner in a telephoned statement from his home in Kemptvilfe, Ont.

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The trim-flanked colt, named for comedian Milton Berle had the misfortune of reaching his peak too quickly.

He looked as good in running.

Following a Major League meeting in Toronto over the weekend, word comes that the loop will likely be enlarged next year to take in one Toronto team, Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Kingston Nylons and Syracuse. The item adds: "Other teams, including Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, Peterborough and St Catharines, are interested." It is no secret that Kingston Nylons - since obtaining their fine new arena a month or so ago, able to accommodate something more than 4,000 fans — plan to step up to senior "A," either in the Quebec circuit or in the Major League. Of course, they'll have to bolster plenty to hold their own in that company.

Sorry, No Soap Here

As far as Peterborough in the Major League is concerned, that's the bunk. Out of the question until our Memorial Centre is built, and that is a number of years away yet. War scare and steel shortage, you know. It should have been erected by 1948, but it wasn't. Combining the two local senior "B" squads, plus a with two factions attempting few ace imports, might give us a contending club in such company, to get control of the franchise for the Hamilton team, the players are the dampeter at a weekend

Say Injured Venable
In Fair Condition

NEWARK, N. J., April 24 (Ap. Eighthen the Survey Servey)

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The Jack Commission, was at the ringide, said venable author of the English classic races, to be not ween the carry 20s, and it's top bad it is assument. There'll be another open meeting on April 29 in the George St. hall at two p.m. for executive and phase the backing of the players until the weekend meeting.

Two American-owned horses have dedded to cut expense next season by putting a meeting when they, chose last year's senior than the players from the two Candians and the street as weeke salary limit on their players form the two Candians and the street as week salary limit of the playing hockey. The Hospital Tax Act, of the make playing hockey. The Hospital Tax Act, of the make playing hockey. The H

Venable was "all right. There's nothing wrong with him," he added.

Nicholson, 140, scored with his right at 2:25 of the last round of a scheduled four-round prelim. Venable dropped to the canvas, hitting his head as he fell.

Deny Growing Rumor

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Two other local circuits for men are lining up well. Civic Loop and the Industrial Fastballers. Latter met last eve and allowed the McGinness team to draw players from Outboard Marines as they didn't have enough. Plans are afoot for the annual draw. Two umps in the \$45,000 professional golfers Association tournament at Oakmont June 27-July 3.

Horton Smith of Detroit, secretary of the PGA, said the step retary of the PGA, said the step is under consideration to cement international fairway relations, loop, taking care of a large number of players. * *

Soccer here commences Saturday with an exhibition match between Batawa and the Peterborough United at Morrow Park, home grounds for the local footballers, Both Uniteds and O'Halloran's are entered in the strong Eastern Ontario League, with Brockville, Kingston Army, Kingston United, Belleville, Trenton and Batawa. A reserve team will also be operated to play in the local league, thus taking care of all prospective players. Schedule in the Eastern Loop is expected to open early next month. Meantime, there are nightly drills in Morrow Park and all players interested are invited to take part. They practise from six to seven at

Hither And Yawning

It's Whip Watson against the Masked Marvel to headline the promat card here tonight....Joe Primeau denies he is resigning as three games to two, with one Leafian coach....Brantford won the OHA senior "B" title in four straight o'er Markham....Quebec Cits objected to playing a seventh, It was the first victors for Park and increased her total earnings mat card here for the winter country-wide tour Leafian coach for the winter country-wide tour to \$3,750.

Charles Venable, Newark lightweight boxer, suffered a possible brain concussion Monday night when he was felled by a round-house right in the last round of a preliminary four-rounder.

Dr. Max Stern of the State Athletic Commission made the diagnosis after Venable regained consciousness in his dressing room.

At hospital, a doctor said "he's leafly a coach ... Brantford won the OHA senior "B" title in four straight o'er Markham ... Quebec Cits objected to playing a seventh, if necessary, junior "A" Eastern Canada final in Barrie, so they're being tossed out on a default ... Charlie Justice will be pitching senior softball again in Toronto ... School softball schedules are in togoing tossed out on a default ... Charlie Justice will be pitching senior softball schedules are in togoing tossed out on a default ... Charlie Justice will be pitching senior softball schedules are in togoing tossed out on a default ... Charlie Justice will be pitching senior softball schedules are in togoing to s



THIS STARTED IT-Tod Sloan slips the puck past Montreal goalie Gerry McNeill for Toronto Maple Leafs' first score in Saturday's final Stanley Cup game at Toronto. Sloan got Leafs' second goal with 32

seconds of regulation time remaining af-ter Coach Joe Primeau toog goalie Al Rol-lins out of the nets in an effort to tie Canadiens. Leafs won, 3-2, on Bill Barilko's overtime goal to win the Stanley Cup for the fourth time in five years.

Dennis Traynor President Of Civic League

the Civic Softball League for this morial Cup competition.
The move gave Barrie Flyers the eastern Canada junior hockey

imports.

The rules have been reviewed with some tightened up. Playing fields and umpires are being lined up, and the league expects a keen the arrangement made to play the seventh and deciding game if necessary on the Barrie club ice.

All-Star Game Plans Released

TORONTO, April 24 (CP).—
The National Hockey League's All-Star game will put the first all-star team against the second for the first time, Conny Smythe announced Monday.

The game, a benefit for the league's player pension fund, will be played in Toronto because the Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup this season, the Toronto manager told a press conference.

Players from the two Canadian Players from the Toronto beaused the version of New Westminster, B. C.

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He said the Cits would drop out of the series if Barrie remained the venue.

The only concession Byrne was willing to make was that he might consider having the game played in Montreal.

George said the decision to award the eastern junior hockey agreed to after consultation with CAHA president Doug Grimston of New Westminster, B. C.

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Regina Downs Monarchs 2-1

WINNIPEG, April 24 (CP)—
Regina Pats, on the brink of elimination, Monday night came back to down Winnipeg Monarchs 2-1 and force at least a seventh game in their western Canada jurior hockey final.

Gordie Cowon's third-period goal—his second of the night—broke a 1-1 deadlock and left the defending western champions

Quebec Out Of Cup Final Flyers Win Without Game

This would have, in effect, made the locale of the games of the series: one game in Toronto, three games in Barrie and three games in Barrie and three games in Quebec City."

Decision Irrevocable

An hour earlier Frank Byrne,
Citadelles' owner, had said his decision not to play the seventh game in Barrie was "irrevocable."

He said the City would drop out

QUEBEC, April 24 (CP). — A Canadian Amateur Hockey Association official took the owner of the Quebec Citadelles at his word early today and washed the Citadelles out of further Mercial City correction.

Remember When-

By The Canadian Press
Joe Jacobs, popular boxing
manager and promoter, died 11
years ago today after a heartattack. At the time he was
managing Tony Galento but had
been better known as manager
of Max Schmeling when the
latter won the heavyweight title
from Jack Sharkey in 1930.

CHANGE GAME DATE Because of the General MacAr-thur celebration at Chicago Thursday the White Sox-St.

Louis Browns game scheduled at Comiskey Park has been moved up to Wednesday,



BILL STACK, above, who classies with Tommy O'Toole in the opening bout of tonight's wrestling card at the Brock Arena. Feature match brings together Whipper Billy Watson and the Masked Marvel in what should be a rugged, action-packed contest. The Mask's Manager takes on Iron







B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L

By The Canadian Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost

Washington Chicago New York Boston Detroit
Philadelphia
St. Louis Yesterday's Games: St. Louis 4, Detroit 7 Philadelphia 4, New York 5 Only games.

Tomorrow's Games:

St. Louis at Chicago; Washington at Boston; Philadelphia at New York. Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn .		. 5	1	.833
Chicago		. 4	1	.800
Pittsburgh .		. 3	2	.600
Boston		. 4	4	.500
Philadelphia		. 3	3	.500
St. Louis		. 2	2	.500
New York .		. 2	6	.250
Cincinnati .		. 1	. 5	.167
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Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 2 Boston 1, Brooklyn 2. 16 inings. New York 4, Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 2

norrow's Games: Boston at Brooklyn, night; New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night; Chicago at Cincinnati, night.

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Syracuse	. 4	1	.800
Baltimore		1	.800
Montreal	. 2	1	.667
Toronto	. 2	2	.500
Buffalo	3	3	.500
Rochester	. 1	2	.333
Ottawa	. 1	4	.200
Springfield	. 1	4	.200

Toronto 2, Syracuse 9 Buffalo 10, Springfield 0 Ottawa 2-0, Baltimore 3-7

FOR A SET

OF NEW

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Tomorrow's Games: Springfield at Ottawa; Roches-

Stellar Relief Pitching **Gives Dodgers Head Start**

Associated Press Sports Writer. Meet King, Palica, Branca and Newcombe—not a Brooklyn law firm but the Dodgers' answer to

No wonder manager Chuck Dressen is chortling with glee as his charges sit comfortably on top of the National League standing with five victories in six starts.

starts.

Erv Palica and winner Clyde
King hurled 4 2-3 innings of excellent relief ball Monday as the Dodgers outlasted Boston Braves
2-1 in a 16-inning marathon. Carl
Furillo singled home the winning run. Warren Spahn went all
the way to lose a 10-hit heartbreaker.

By The Canadian Press

MEMORIAL CUP
Regina 2, Winnipeg 1. Winnipeg was best-of-seven series
3-2, one game tied.

Maintain Lead

The triumph maintained the Dodgers' half-game lead over Chicago Cubs, who nipped Pittsburgh 2-1 on a minth-inning double by Andy Pafko that scored Hal Jeffcoat.

The Phils handed the Giants their fifth successive defeat with

their fifth successive defeat with an 8-4 victory under the Phila-delphia lights to gain their first triumph over Jim Hearn since he came up to the majors in 1947. The righthander had whipped the Phils nine times. Rookie Jocko Thompson held the Giants to six

Vic Raschi pitched New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia for his second success of the American League sea-son and his 17th lifetime victory in 19 decisions with the Athletics. Vic Wertz' ninth-inning home ter at Toronto; Baltimore at run with two mates aboard gave Montreal; Syracuse at Buffalo. Detroit Tigers a 7-4 triumph over

By JOE REICHLER,

St. Louis Browns in the only other American League game. The other clubs were not scheduled. Cardinals Win In another after-dark National

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5 time but the Dodgers' answer to Jim Konstanty

As brilliant as Konstanty was last year when he helped Philadelphia to the pennant and won the National League's most valuable player award, his rescue work never matched the sensational relief pitching of this quartette.

The season is only a week old, but the four already have been credited with three relief victories. Better yet, they have pitched 13 innings all told (excluding Don Newcombe's routegoing effort against the New York.

In another after-dark National League clash, the Cardinals shaded Cincinnati Reds 2-1 in St. Louis. Veteran Harry Brecheen scattered eight hits to best Ken Raffensberger. Shortstop Solly Hemus accounted for both St. Louis runs with a single and triple.

The flawless firemen roles of Palica and King for Brooklyn followed on the heels of a hitless and runless three-inning stint by Newcombe and a shorter one of 1-1-3 innings by Palica Sunday. Ralph Branca duplicated Newcombe's performance, also at the pitched 13 innings all told (excluding Don Newcombe's routegoing effort against the New York (Giants), without surrendering a run. Only three safeties have been made off them.

No wonder manager Chuck No wonder manager Chuck Deessen is chortling with glee as only one hit in a losing cause.

HOCKEY

By The Canadian Press

-C.I.O.-

6.15 - CHEX TONIGHT ORVILLE MARTIN Speaker

CHEX Highlights

TUESDAY

7.00 p.m.—Beulah Show 7.30 p.m.—Club 15 8.00 p.m.—In Search of Citizens 9.30 p.m.—Br. Concert Hall 9.30 p.m.—Time For Song

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6.00 p.m.—Bride of the Week 6.15 p.m.—IUECIO Talk 6.20 p.m.—Know Your City 6.30 p.m.—News 6.45 p.m.—Musical Hit Bits 7.00 p.m.—Beulah 7.15 cm.—Levis

Nat'l Networks, Tuesday Eve

E.S.T.

CHEX-Wednesday

E.S.T.
6.00 a.m.—Top O Mornin
6.20 a.m.—Sports
6.30 a.m.—Livestock Report
7.00 a.m.—News
7.30 a.m.—News
7.40 a.m.—Songs at Sunrise
8.10 a.m.—News. Sports
8.15 a.m.—Top o' the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Top o' the Mornin
8.45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.00 a.m.—News
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It is the first time since the organization of the league in 1946 that the annual opening has been moved from headquarters here to a more central location. Last year's 14 entries, Stouffville, Port Perry, Sunderland, Sutton, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Cambray, Cameron, Little Britain, Woodville, Manilla, Sonya and

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Tricounty League

Shifts Annual Meeting

Lindsay, April 24—The Tricounty Basebell League will open its sixth season with the annual meeting in Sunderland Friday, President Roy Scott, of Seagrave, announced here Monday.

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Rap Opposition Members For Criticizing Budget

OTTAWA, April 24 (CP)—The government's 1951-52 budget, the House of Commons was told Monday, is going to serve as a constan' reminder "that defence of freedom is not free."

That word came from a government spokesman, James Sinclair, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, as he stepped into the budget debate to rap opposition members for their continued criticism of the financial accounting.

Terming the budget "tough but realistic," he said the Progressive Conservative party has been practising the Hitler technique of the "bir, lie" by "aimless charges of government extravagance" without indicating where economies could be made.

Mr. Sinclair, a Liberal member for the British Columbia riding of Coast-Capilano, criticized the CCF group for suggesting the government is not "soaking" corporations enough. At present, the federal and provincial governments were taking 50.8 per cent of corporations produced to the substitute of the substitute o

and provincial governments were taking 50.6 per cent of corporation profits by way of taxes.

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A WAR BRIDE who first saw this country only five years ago is on her way home to die. A cancer victim, Mrs. Walker has but six weeks to live. The 25-year-old mother of three As for the lack of additional taxes on liquor, he believed the point had been reached where medicine.

He suggested the patient pay additional levies would mean diminishing returns. Unreasonably-high taxes on liquor would intended to the process of the control of the children plays and the control of the children plays of the ch

Mr Browne made no reference to the defence bases held in New-foundland as a result of 99-year-

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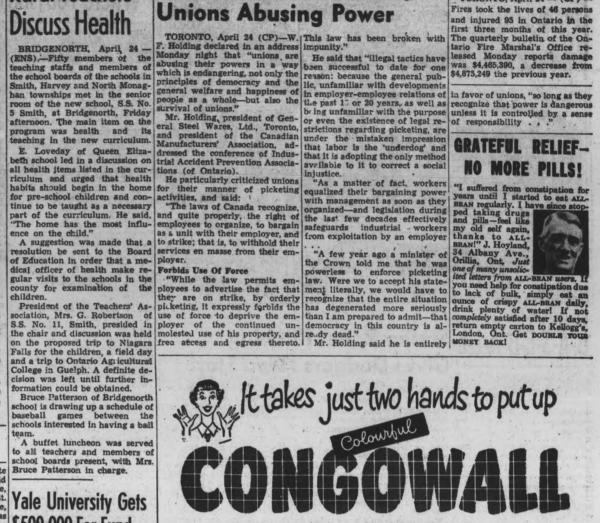
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Rural Teachers Discuss Health

Toronto Industrialist Says Unions Abusing Power

Fire Damage Down

TORONTO, April 24 - (CP) -Fires took the lives of 46 persons and injured 95 in Ontario in the first three months of this year. The quarterly bulletin of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office released Monday reports damage was \$4,465,390, a decrease from \$4,875,249 the previous year.



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ginning to catch some of the water further up the chain of lakes, particularly on Balsam lake. This bas resulted in a gradual drop in lakes further along such as Pigeon, Stony and Clear.

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Monday some township roads had scattered flood areas but the department explained that this is

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MAIN ST. TOPICS

ON LEAVE

Major R. V. Leamen, commanding the administration and training staff at the Armour ies, is now on 30-days' leave, charge during his absence is 2 S. R. (Stick) Holtom.

HOLD INDUSTRIAL NIGHT The YMCA will be host to 65 employees of the Quaker Oats Company tonight at the third industrial night. A program of billiards, bowling, handball, swimming, volleyball, table tennis and carpet bowling is planned.

wartha lakes area are expected to return to normal spring conditions within the next week-and-a-half, a Trent Canal official said today. a Trent Canal official said today. be banqueted. Trophies will be presented to championship teams and to the winner of the annual body-building contest.

t unusual during the spring.

Cipal Affairs is sponsoring morning and afternoon sessions at the Storage lakes such as Gull, Eel's
Swamp and Mississauga, are reported gradually filling and most
are nearly full, the department reports.

A report from the Lindsay pump
house, not official, claims that the
water in the Scugog river at prestives are also invited. City council in committee Monday night cil in committee Monday night ent is at an all-time peak Actually it is at the same level as in 1928, but no higher.

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1928, but no higher. Mayor Swanston said.

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Better Go And Live In Peterborough Magistrate's Advice To Lindsay Drunk

LINDSAY, April 24-A Lindsay man, charged with his second offence of drunkenness, was told by Magistrate E. A. Gee

that he'd "better go and live in Peterborough. This town's no good for you."

The man, 25-year-old Mitchell Gill, was arrested Saturday night by Lindsay constable Percy Mark. He appeared before Magistrate Gee on Monday, and was fined \$50 or 30 days.

Constable Mark testified Gill

was standing in front of a restaurant on Lindsdy's main street, using foul language in an argument with his wife. The officer said he warned Gill to be quiet, and returned in 20 minutes to find the situation "not improved."

Gill told His Worship that he

could get the money for the fine if permitted to leave, but the magistrate said he thought Gill would be better off if he

No Paving For Romaine St., **Residents Win Second Time**

Romaine St. was stroked off the paving program by the board of works last night. The west section from Monaghan Road to Park St. is a stretch of the Byersville bus route. Affected ratepayers have pro-tested several times that their

to improve the conditions of local transport as an advantage for the whole community.

Ald. Rehill said that property owners who had spoken to him had expressed the opinion that paving of Romaine St. as previously announced would be of chief benefit to the bus line and Payne's Transport.

Payne's Transport.

"A lot of people use the buses who do not live on the streets of the bus reutes," was the com-

Waited 3 Years To Repair Wall

ago "to do the necessary work" of repairing the concrete retaining wall in front of the home of William C. Ackerman, Park St.

Three years how works ago "to do the necessary work" of which W. G. Ovens was chairman has taken on a name cast in promise of permanence.

VOL. CII. No. 96 Police Bullet

Fleeing Man Warning Shots Fail To Halt Forgery Suspect, 38

MARMORA, Apjril 24 (ENS)-Shot in the leg as he broke arrest about midnight, 38-year-old ASKS Space George Cool of Cooper, is in

Centennial Committee Halt Search

Three years have aggravated the developing flaws, and with a weight of more than a ton behind it, the wall may tumble into the scaleting the various and otherwise of permanency as the Civic cover whether the bodies of eight crew members of the sunken tug Sachem are still aboard ended six in promoting and otherwise Monday on order of the tug own-

For City's Parks

The Parks Department are expecting a shipment of approximately 2,000 shrubs and trees from Holland to arrive in Peters borough this week.

Department officials reported to The Examiner today that as soon as this shipment arrives, 15 employees will start planting in the city parks and on the City hospital grounds.

The shipment is made up of 17 different varieties of trees and shrubs and includes evergreens and hardwood trees as well as strubbery.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1951

Taken For Ride

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Hadn't Learned To Drive, Passengers on the George St. bus Monday afternoon were very nearly taken for a ride. The bus driver drove north on George St. from the Simcoe St. terminal to Hunter St., but apparently forgot what bus he was driving. Instead of going on across Hunter St., he started to turn east. He got half way around and then remembered himself. Pittsburgh Lad, 14, **Drives To Chemong Resort** then remembered himself. Maintaining his calm, he backed up and then went ahead the

Left Father Note: "Don't Try To Find Me" Before Starting 500-Mile Jaunt: Only Two Accidents Marred Long Journey

Fourteen-year-old Warren "Butch" Cravotta, of Pittsburgh had never learned to drive his father's big 1950 car, but he wanted to very much. This morning the car was in the Peterborough city police garage, 500 miles away, and Butch was brought in to be re-united with his uncles, James and

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Half Search

For 8 Bodies

Buffalo, NY, April 24 (CP)

A young diver's effort to discover whether the bodies of eight crew members of the sunken tus

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cover whether the bodies of eight crew members of the sunken tug and William Lawson asked, in a letter, that some parking accommodation be provided for the convenience of themselves and customers on the north side of Albert St., immediately west of Park who did well at school and intended to go. to university later to study medicine. The boy, a handsome youngster, was not normally adventurous and spent much of his time around his home.

See the bodies of eight crew members of the sunken tug and William Lawson asked, in a letter, that some parking accommodation be provided for the convenience of themselves and customers on the north side of Albert St., immediately west of Park

The petition was sent on to the special traffic and parking committee.

ably be done while the depart-ment is improving the six-mile stretch of highway north of Bur-

Volunteer Help

The 30-acre property will be a convalescent camp for Red Patch members and other veterans. To keep down costs construction keep down costs construction work is being done by voluntee labor. Water for the cement user in the foundations for the main lodge has had to be carried by bucket, more than 100 yards.

By the end of the summer the Red Patchers hope to have the three-room main lodge completed as well as half a dozen cabine. Mayor Speaks Mayor Max Swanston, main

speaker of the evening, compli-mented the club on their project. He urged the members to back it to the best of their ability and said Peterborough citizens should

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By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor
Today, oil from Alberta will
flow into refineries at Sarnia.
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gasoline station attendant will fill
cars with Canadian gasoline, and
all the products of Canadian petroleum will flow into Canadian
homes and working lives
It is really a great day in the
life of this country which a short
while ago was virtually a "have
not" nation as far as its own
supply of oil was concerned—and
which had to buy nearly all of it
abroad. Now it is producing as
much oil as it would have consumed in 1938—and about onethird of what it consumes in its
present expanded industrial life.
And we believe that much oil is
yet to be discovered.
Today's ceremony at Sarnia is

Today's ceremony at Sarnia is mother act in a romance which we have scarcely had time to appreciate in the fast-moving events of recent years—unless we have lived in Alberta.

It is a romance that started many millions of years ago when the interior of North America was a great sea. Multitudes of tiny organisms lived and died in those organisms lived and died in those seas and were buried under their silts, which formed into stone. In some way the dead organisms formed into uncountable tiny drops of oil which through the years flowed together, and sometimes got trapped under formations of stone caps.

There the oil lay, while the great plains built themselves above; there while the Indians roamed; while the white man came; in fact, there until early 1947 when Imperial Oil, Ltd., wearly drilled its 134th wildcat (exploratory) well at Leduc, south of Edmonton.

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That one was it. In four years its discovery and the discoveries to which it led have raised Canada's oil reserves from the 75,000,000 barrels which remained in Turner Valley, south of Caigary, Canada's only previous majorfield, to a present 1,000,000,000 barrels and more.

By the end of this year it will have sent \$1,000,000,000 surging through the economic life and payrolls of Canada.

It has meant for Western Oils,

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It has meant for Western Oils,
which has drawn on materials
from across the country, \$575,000,000 for exploration and development; \$155,000,000 for transportation facilities, including pipelines; \$60,000,000 for refineries and other plants. In addition, nearly \$250,000,000 will have been

nearly \$250,000,000 will have been spent on expansion of the oil industry in other parts of Canada.

Further, it has reduced by \$150,-000.000 our expenditure of American dollars for oil from abroad. The Alberta government, which in 1946 got less than \$1,000,000 from oil royalties, sales of leases and so on, got \$32,370,427 in 1950. And prairie consumers are spend-

and so on, got \$32,370,427 in 1950. And prairie consumers are spending \$51,000,000 less this year than they would have had to pay for imported oil.

The oil which flows into Sarnia refineries today has come a long way—1,788 miles. It is from the Redwater field, north of Edmonton, and came 1,126 miles by pipeline through Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, North Dakota, Minnesota, to Superior, Winsconsin, at the head of the Great Lakes. From there it came 622 miles by From there it came 622 miles by the new tanker Imperial Leduc, through Lakes Superior and



PREMIER ALCIDE DE GASPERI of Italy bows low to kiss the hand of Princess Elizabeth at a reception in Rome given by the British Commonwealth representatives to Italy for the Princess and her husband, the

Duke of Edinburgh. The royal couple are in Italy on an unofficial visit. Left to right: the Duke of Edinburgh; the Princess; Jean Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Rome; Signor De Gasperi, and Signora de Gasperi.

Morale Improved

Work By Headlight

Say Few U.S. Ships Could Use Seaway

today in a closed session to determine how much longer hearings should continue,

Toronto Assessments Urged As Formula

mining a fair rental formula.

ment commissioner, told the seven-man legislature committee

Ontario Liberals Rap Legalized Gambling

TORONTO, April 24 (CP) -Campbell Calder, Liberal member of the legislature for London, said Monday the Ontario Liberal party is against any proposal to legalize bookmaking in the province.

May Cancel Visit

Says Montreal Firm LONDON, April 24 (AP) —
The Daily Telegraph said today
Conservative Leader Winston
Churchill may not make his
scheduled visit to the United
WASHINGTON, April 24 (CP)

ot fully loaded.

The committee agreed to meet in the United States National board opened public hearings to depend in a closed session to de-Safety Council's public interest determine whether the Community of the Council's public interest determine whether the Community of the Council's public interest determine whether the Community of the Council's public interest determine whether the Council is a considerable of the Council is a con awards for 1950.

Announcement of the award was made in a letter received monday from Ned H. Dearborn of trolled from abroad. Chicago, president of the National Safety Council.

The Times-Herald's safety drive

TORONTO, April 24 (CP)—Ontario's rent committee was told Monday that Toronto assessments could be used as a base for determining a fair world for the many transportant of the importance of observing traffic laws and courtesies.

If a satisfactory formula for rent ceilings is arrived at for Toronto, it will be extended to the rest of the province. A. J. B. Gray, Toronto assess- 10,300 in Two Weeks A 1,150-mile pipe line carried the oil from Edmonton to Superior.

OTTAWA, April 24 (CP) seven-man legislature committee
on rent that he felt Toronto assessments are fairly well equalized and that land values are tied
closely to what is considered a
normal sales value of the property.

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Number of persons seeking jobs
in Canada dropped 10,300 during
two weeks as the seasonal increase in employment continued,
the Labor Department reported
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On April 5 applications for work on file with National Employment offices totalled 283,100—or about five per cent of the labor force—compared with 293,400 on March 22.

turned Soldiers' League, said in an interview Monday there has been a remarkable improvement in the morale of United Nations troops in Korea since Gen. Ridgway took command from Gen. MacArthur. Eastick has just returned from three weeks in Japan and one in Korea.

Refused To Fly Planes

waters of Long Island Sound.

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In a free-time political broadcast, Mr. Calder said legalizing away - from - the - track betting away - from - the - tra

Russia Forms Olympics Body

The next winter games will be eld in Oslo Feb. 14-25, 1952, and

held in Osio Feb. 14-25, 1952, and the summer games will be held in Helsinki July 19-Aug. 3, 1952. Although much is made of sport in Russia, there has been little participation in world contests. Under the elaborate organization by which the Olympic Games are conducted, it is necessary for each participating country to have a central Olympic committee, and in addition it is required that the governing bodies in each amateur sport have nternational affiliation. Most Russian sports groups now have international recognition, but participation in the

on, but participation in the ames has been impossible for ack of the central committee.

Communism Wanes

ST. LOUIS, April 24 — (AP) —
Communism no longer is az effective force in Italy, Msgr. Ferdinando Baldelli, of Rome, said Monday. Monseignor Baldelli, president of the Pontifical Relief Commission, said the great majority of Italian Communists joined the party because they were hungry and unemployed. These people now have lost confidence in their leaders, he said.

TORONTO, April 24 (CP) —
National advisory council of the United Steelworkers of America was a merical and the steel workers of America and the United Steelworkers of America and Steelworkers of America an

KOREA-BOUND-Bronzed men of the Lord Strathcona Horse move up the gangplank in Seattle as the Canadian 25th Introopships were assigned to carry the 6,000 men from training quarters at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Steelworkers Meet

TORONTO, April 24 (CP)

Ing later in the month of all Candian Congress of Labor unions on the wage question.

Demands Dismissal

WORCESTER, Mass., April 24
(AP)—Joseph Martin, House of Representatives Republican Leader, Monday demanded the immediate dismissal of Dean Acheson as secretary of state. In an address prepared for delivery before the Worcester County Republican Club, Martin said Gen. Douglas MacArthur was fired because he had a plan for victory in course in the States armed forces in July, August and September unless volunteers fill the gap in the next 10,000 air raid sheiters, accommodating nearly 1,000,000 persons, since the end of the Second World War, interior minister Eije Mossberg said Monday night. Mossberg said they are being built at the rate of 2,000 yearly.

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use the proposed St. Lawrence
seaway, the House of Representastress public Works Committee
stress to the University of Pennsylvania in
philadelphia May 5 on the oceais on of the 200th anniversary of
the National Federation of American Shipping, testified only
four per cent of the American
merchant fleet could operate fully
loaded through the contemplated
27-foot channel.
Previously, witnesses backing
the project had said that a large
number of American ships could
megotiate the 27-foot channel if
not fully loaded.

The Defence Department issued
a draft call Monday for 1,202
WASHINGTON, April 24 (CP)
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Los ANGELES, April 24AMIAMI, Fla., waiter has been
charged with arson in a fire that
were charged

Will Draft 1,200 Doctors **Unless Volunteers Come**

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) men of all categories registered last October 16. ited States armed forces in July, 15,000 Shelters









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MR. AND MRS. VICTOR S. POTTER who were married Saturday in Knox Church

Potter-Starsmeare
Brilliant sunshine marked the wedding Saturday at Knox United Church of Betty Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starsmeare, to Mr. Victor Seth Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter of Patentropush The Bay H. G.



MR. J. C. EVANS, Registrar of University of Toronto, who is to be here Wednesday evening as guest speaker at the PCVS Home and School Association meeting. Mr. Evans will give modation. Students of Grades 12 and 13 have been especially invited to the meeting, as well as the parents of all students in the school.

WELFARE WORKER



"Although social work keeps me busy, I find time to advise my ghters, even on little things like getting their clothes really white. 'Just swish Reckitt's Blue through the rinse,' I tell them, and out of the blue comes the whitest wash. Yes. Reckitt's prevents yellow tinge. Marvelous for rinsing white hair, too!"

Hustwitt who has done such a splendid job as swimming direc-

Barry of Hastings and the late
Mrs. Barry, to William Rielly
Pettey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.
Ladies' Aid of the church. Testiey, Warkworth, the Rev.

J. Fitzgerald officiating.

In addition, she takes an active part in the Home and School Assets the H. J. Fitzgerald officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and corded gathers at the shoulders. Rich embroidery highlighted the front to a deep yoke to the waist. The long princess sleeves fitted closely to the wrist, coming to points over the hands. The softly gathered satin fell in a long flowing skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk The bride, given in marriage skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk

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illusion was trimmed with deep

edgng of Chantilly lace. The halo-

shaped headdress was trimmed with matching lace and mother of



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE N. McDOUGALL (left), the bride formerly Evelyn Doris McVety, and MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. PETTEY of Warkworth (right), the bride formerly Rita Mary Barry, Hastings. Both couples were married Saturday.—(Duke Studio Photos)

Brilliant sumahins market the Clurch of Betty Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surser of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Douglas officials and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Douglas officials and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Peter will be editing gloves completed her entering with representative with water has a peter of Peterborough. The Rev. H. G. Monday evening held an "open of Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. A McDown of Writing Statuted the Detter-Starting gloves completed her entering with reverbed and Mrs. Down of Mrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and Wrs. and Wrs. and Mrs. Robort Mrs. Good of Conference of Mrs. As and Wrs. and

The resignation of Miss Audrey Hustwitt who has done such a splendid job as swimming director at the Y for the past two years was announced. The Corley "family," with the exception of son David, is made up of marionettes which are helping the Corleys to carve a career for themselves in their new coun-



WARM DAYS AHEAD - A double life dress for those warm summer days to come. Wear it on the job all day with the slip-cover jacket—a seamless poncho shape that belts smoothly at the waist; without the jacket, the bare wore pink carnations. The groom's belts smoothly at the waist, without the jacket, the topped dress is perfect for late afternoon and evening.

o'clock Saturday evening in St. John's (Norway) Anglican church.

Mr. R. Cook and Miss Mary Cook of Orillia were here on Sat-

speaker Monday evening at the meeting of Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held in the YWCA. Her topic was Great Memorials and Churches and she mentioned in particular the pyramids, Tajmahal and Westminster Abbey. The critic's report was made by Mrs. Iris Sorenson. Then, director Mrs. K. Strasser led a discussion based on this

resided for the meeting Monday fevening of the Baby Band Mothers in the board room of George St. United Church. The feature was a lively discussion on obedience, led by Mrs. Arnold Mathews who was thanked by Mrs. Howden. It was decided that the group will sponsor a course on child psychology next fall. Mrs. Lloyd Parnell presided for devotions during which Mrs. J. Telford read a story and offered prayer and Mrs. S. Gilgour read a poem. Mrs. Art Bacon offered a pleasing piano solo. A sale of home cooking is to be held on the market, May 19. The meeting was concluded with a social halfhour and Mrs. I. Ellicott and the group in charge served refreshments.

Dartford News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward atlended the golden anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Payne, Lake-field, recently.

Miss Isobel McCracken Peter-

borough spent the weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Aikinson, also Mr. and Mrs. Charle: Honey visited relatives near Belleville

on Thursday.

Miss Nelda Brown, Roseneath, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson. Miss Clarice Atkinson has re-

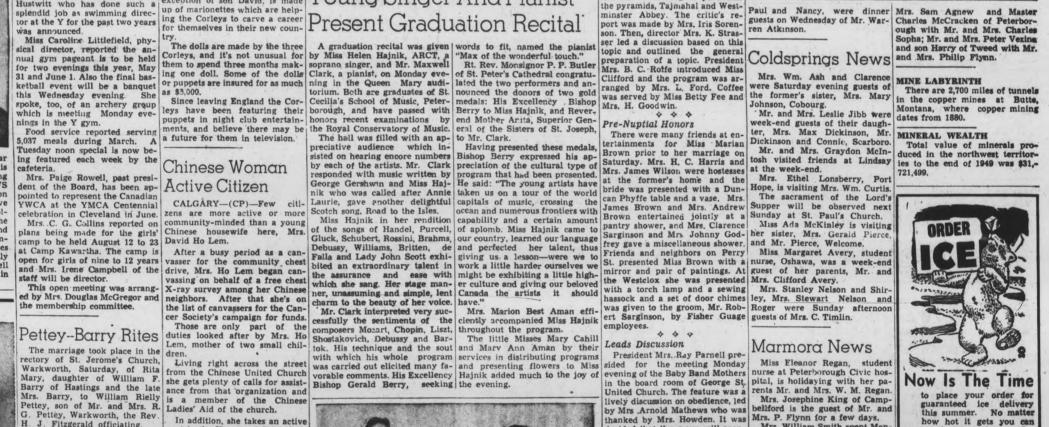
turned home from Briercrest Bible Institute, Caronport, Sask., where she graduated. Miss Caro-lyn Atkınson, who attended the

Linda Nelson is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watters, Trent Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodfellow,



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS LEON GOSSELIN cutting their wedding cake at the reception Monday. The bride is the former Mary Ann Curran.—(Choate Studio Photo)



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ANSWER: It depends on the

at home with an interesting boy to talk to than they could out of a champagne feast with a bore.

After all, what girls admire most in men are brains and char-acter. A girl may not be overly brilliant herself, but she recognizes intelligence in men and pays her tribute to it. You never heard of a girl who wasn't proud to be seen out with a clever man, no matter whether he was poor or

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Marian Martin

the shade. What do girls admire in men, anyway?

ABJECT

ANSWER: It depends on the girl. There are plenty of girls who admire nothing so much about aman as his pocketbook. You can see these girls out with fat old put of a the property of the property of the fathers or with any married man who will buy them a dinner. No poor young man can compete with them, no matter how good-looking nor how intelligent nor how interesting and fascinating he may be.

It is folly, of course to deny

be.

It is folly, of course, to deny that money helps along any young man's popularity with girls. Money gilds everything. A nice boy with a nice car and a nice bank roll does have an edge on the nice boy without.

Emphasis on "Nice"

But there are plenty of girls who put the emphasis on the "nice" instead of on, the money. They prefer an intelligent chap without a cent in his pocket to a dullard, no matter how much he can spend on them. They can have more fun out of a beer-and-sand-wich supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to the at how could out of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to the at how could out of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to the at how they could out of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to the at how they could out of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to the at how they could out of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy the substitute of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy the substitute of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy the substitute of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy the substitute of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy the substitute of the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy the substitute of the supper on the supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy the substitute of the supper on t

ANSWER: You are very wise to realize that there has to be something more than love-making and kidding between a husband and wife if they are not to grow tired of each other.

I think that the greatest mistake To The Examiner, that a young married couple makes is in leaving that to chance instead of starting as soon as they have unpacked their bridal presents to build up a companionship between them. The man should talk to his wife about his job. Size FALSE TEETH about his hopes and plans and ambitions, not only because having a common interest is the More Firmly in Place

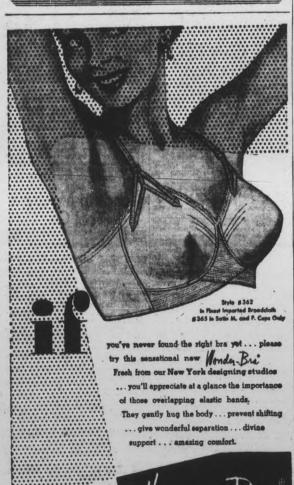
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Queen, 74, Penniless Seeks lob "

By CARTER DAVIDSON PARIS, April 23 (AP)—A job-seeker now in Paris lists this in-

Occupation: cook.
Age: 74.
Former employment: Queen of

Egypt.

Sne is Princess Dayan Djavidan, born June 15, 1877, in Philadelphia, the younges' daughter of an expatriate Austrian pencely family. Her mother was Vetter de Lys, a close relative of the Regal Bourbons.

For Su years of her life the live.

Bourbons.

For 69 years of her life she lived in the upper crusts of international society. For 17 of those years she was the wife of the ruler of Egypt, Khedive Abbas Hilmi. Now she is widowed and broke, living in a doilar-a-day Paris hotel room. She spends her time reading the "help wanted" ads, and waiting for answers to her pleas for a job as cook, house-keeper or maid.

She is a second cousin, by mar-

She is a second cousin, by mar-riage, to Egypt's present King Farouk, but has nothing to do with Egypt.

with Egypt.

The ex-queen dresses simply, but in good taste. She looks about 50 years old, despite her 74 years. She says she learned to cook as a hobby, specializing in the Turkish specialities her Turkish-born husband loves.

when I told him I was the cook, he asked me to give his own cook my recipes. Then he came back for lunch every day for five days, on condition that I cook it."

when you are having meats with excess fat on or in them for the same meal. This applies to ham, back for lunch every day for five days, on condition that I cook it."

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Married Khedive

Princess Dayan's husband, whom she married in Cairo in 1900, ruled Egypt as Khedive under the Ottoman empire until 1917. In that year he flatly refused to enter the war on the side of the Allies since it would have meant fighting Turkey, his native country. He abdicated under pressure and was succeeded by Sultan bread soaked in French toast mix

Half of the men who go off hunting women who understand them and nine-tenths of the women who are complaining of their loneliness have only themselves to blame. They never tried to make companions of their husbands and wives.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been seriously considering a career in one of the women's branches of the armed services.

Could you advise me on this and give me information on the possibilities of this kind of career?

get a job. Needs Visa sibilities of this kind of career?

GRACE J.

ANSWER: Thousands of women performed a magnificent service in the last war, and are doing the same again. If you feel that you have a career in the service, by all means join up. Opportunities are limited only by your own ability, enthusiasm and diligence. More information of course, may be obtaned from your nearest recruiting station. Get in touch with them.

Newspaper stories about her here and in London have aroused the interest of a motion picture company in Britain. She has been saked to go to London for a screen test for a movie called "Queen for a Day." She says she will as soon as she can get a British visa in her Turkish passport.

The princess has no relatives left in the United States, although many members of her family once lived there. Her step-father, Theodore du Puskas, once was a part ner of Thomas A. Edison and became Edison's European representation.

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What's Right came Edison's European representative. It was Puskas, the princess said, who installed the teleyou have not written to in some and Budapest,

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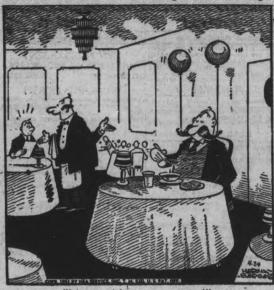
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followed by some discussion.

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Mrs. D. Hall read the scripture lesson after which Mrs. Fred Gardner led in prayer, Mrs. John Hamblin read the lesson thoughts.

Mrs. R. H. Gardner sang a solo "Thanks Be To God." A reading "Wishing" was given by Mrs. Donald Paxton; Miss Lorraine Girven gave a violin solo "Whispering Hope," accompanied by Mrs. H. Caskey on the plano.

The topic, "The Prodigal Son,"

The topic, "The Prodigal Son," was ably given by Mrs. S. S. Breckon, Mrs. R. Gardner then

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NORWOOD, April 24 (ENS)— played a piano solo "Flower. April meeting of the Women's Association of the United church was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Girven with an attendance of 65. Mrs. A. M. Weir, the president, read a short poem. The different secretaries gave reports, followed by some discussion.

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CAVANAGH-Mr. and Mrs. F. J

The Marion Danforth-James Hamilton nuptials scheduled for Saturday April 28th, are to be postponed un-til a later date due to the illness of the fiance's mother.

BOWIE, Michael Logan—At St. Jo-seph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Monday, April 23, 1951, Michael Logan Bowie, of Lang, Ontario, in his 51st year. Dear brother of Sister Amadeus of Mount St. Joseph, Mar-guerite of Toronto, and Mrs. Roy

the residence in Lang. Funeral announcements later.
CROUGH. Patrick Clarence—At his home, R.R. 7, Peterborough, Sunday, April 22, 1951, Patrick Clarence Crough, born in Ennismore, son of Michael Francis Crough and Carrie Moher, parents both deceased. Surviving are Fergus, Cecil, Caral, Clarence Jr., Dorothy and Thelma all at home. Also one brother, Cecil Crough of St. Paul, Minnesota and five sisters, Mrs. Brioux and Mrs. Guy, both of Toronto, Mrs. Dore of Peterborough, Mrs. Murphy of Saskatchewan, Mrs. Greenwood of Vancouver. Resting at his home, R.R. 7, Peterborough until 8.39 Wednesday, April 23, thence to Immaculate Conception Church for requiem mass at 9 o'clock, Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

6-In Memoriams

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Charges Speech **Burst Of Temper**

TORONTO, April 24 (CP). —

C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America, (CCL-CIO), today described as "a bad-tempered outscribed or the United Steelworkers of America, (CCL-CIO), today described as "a bad-tempered outburst" a speech made here Monday by W. F. Holding, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Association.

Mr. Holding, also president of General Steel Wares, Ltd., told the conference of Industrial Accident Prevention Associations (of Ontario) that "unions are abusing their powers in a way which is endangering democracy" which is endangering democracy."

Association, less of qualifications, however, no person can cast more than one vote for a single candidate.

The assemblyman vote is known as the "property" for councillor as the "property" to define the property of the property

mented in part:

"One cannot help but wonder whether the president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has undertaken this abuse of labor in order to draw public attention from the abuse of labor in order to draw public attention from the abuse of economic power by Canadian captalists in the unconscionable profiteering they have engaged in in recent years.

"Mr. Holding is in a bad tempered mood because union ofganization is expanding in his own GSW plants..."

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SINGAPORE, April 24—(Reuters)—The Singapore Legislative Assembly today extended the colony's state of emergency, designed to combat terrorism, for another three months.

Colonial Secretary W. L. Blythe told the Assembly that the Communist "potential" had been greatly reduced. But it was believed that they were re-organizing.

Terrorist "incidents" had fallen from 120 in January to 42 in February and five in March.

There's Been a Change

Threat Made On Diver's Life

TORONTO, April 24 (CP). Provincia: police today sought possible connection between threat made on the life of Floyd Roberts, injured driver he hospital on a mansiaughter charge, and a beating given last Friday to Albert Stunden, 72-year-old acquaintance of Roberts. Stunden, a resident of suburban Stunden, a resident of suburband Thornhill, was found seriously injured some hours after the mo-tor accident which took the life of Helen Hellier, 23-year-old Toronto Hydro worker and for-merly of St. John's, Nfid.

Police said Stunden and Ro berts were together at a club in suburban North York township a few hours before the accident. a rew hours before the accident.
Roberts, charged with drunk
driving, received a threatening
note in hospital. A .38-calibre
bullet was enclosed, and the anonymous writer threatened to
shoot his way into the hospital
if necessary to kill Roberts.

To Review Parade NEW YORK, April 24 (AP),

Gen. MacArthur has agreed to review New York's loyalty par-S3_Moving, Trucking, Storage
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Tuesday, April 24, 1951 - PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER - 48 **Dawes Won't Skate Before Next October**

TORONTO, April 24 (CP). — Bob Dawes will be late for pre-season training with Montreal Canadiens next fall because of the broken leg he received in Saturday's closing game of the Stanley Cup final against Tor-onto Maple Leats. Doctors said last night that

Daves, native of Saskatoon, won't be able to skate until next Oc-tober at least. National Hockey League training camps open in September.

day and now is resting comfort-ably. "There were several loose pieces of bone," said a doctor. "The break was a nasty one."

P.E. Island Has Strange **Voting System**

CHARLOTTETOWN-(CP)-If a man owned enough property
he could legally cast 30 ballots
in the Prince Edward Island
general election of April 26.

The Election Act provides that
a voter who owns \$325 worth of
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World War veterans, both male and female, who served outside Canada, and clergymen in charge of a parish or church. Under the of a parish of church.

veteran classification come such auxiliary services as fire fighters, and Red Slightly Improved

Have Two Types

cillors and 15 assemblymen. To vote for each class requires different sets of qualifications.

For assemblyman, the voter must be a British subject, have lived in the province a year and in the specific riding for two months preceding election. A permentage of the province of the provi

for councillors may automatically vote for assemblymen. Regard-less of qualifications, however, no

especially in the manner in which they conduct picketing in strikes.

Mr. Millard said the speech resulted from union expansion in Mr. Holding's plants. He com
Extended At Singapore

BROCKVILLE, April 24—(CP)

—Pleading guilty to four charges of arson, Patricia Holben, a 17year-old Children's Aid Society ward was remanded in custody

Builds New Home

Rising Costs Major Problem For Newspapers

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-Rising costs are a major probl for United States newspapers, the president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association said

paper Publishers' Association said today.

' Edwin S. Friendly, a vice-president of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, said in a speech prepared for the ANPA's 65th annual conventions

'Newspapers differ from commodities in that the price for commodities can be raised to meet every increased cost.

'Newspapers have always regarded themselves in the light of a public service, a public trust, and the price for the newspaper must always be such as to make

must always be such as to it available to every man "On the other hand, there is no 'privilege' when newspapers have to meet their costs—wages are among the highest . . . in any

can cast two votes in that district
—one for councillor and one for assemblyman. He need not live of the executives of smaller news-

papers.
"All of us want to know how te Thus, if an elector had property
spread through the 15 ridings, he would have 30 votes. A considerto find increased revenue, how to would have 30 votes. A considerable number of persons, in fact,
do vote in more than one riding.
Two other classes are entitled
to cast ballots for councillors.
These are: all male veterans of
the First World War, and Second
Cleveland News.

Constable's Condition

TORONTO, April 24 (CP). -Condition of police constable Though the legislature is uni- Douglas Roberts, 31, shot Saturcameral, it is made up of two types of representatives, 15 councillors and 15 assemblymen. To "slightly improved" hossified as escorting to an institution, is "slightly improved," hospital at-tendants said today.

BROCKVILLE, April 24-(CP)

There's Been a Change HARLAN, Ky., April 24 (AP).

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., April 24.

The first Harlan circuit cour (AF)—Construction of a home for session in the country's 132-year New York gambler Frank Costello was started in the best Hollywood residential section. A recent campaign to keep the gambler out of Hollywood died down shortly after it began. (AP)—Construction of a home for session in the country's 132-year



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WI Executive Holds

Annual Meeting

ROSENEATH. April 24 (ENS).

Annual meeting of the executive and directors of West Northumberland District Women's Institutes was held on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bart Thackray, Roseneath. The district institute is comprised of nine branch Institutes. Colonurg. Graption Balticity of the survivors are a son, other survivors are a son, som in 1922.

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and Roseneath.
The president, Mrs. Hilton
Eagleson, Cobourg, presided with
Mrs. Charlton Grigg, Roseneath,

During the business period plans were made for the annual district meeting to be held at Roseneath on June 1 when the members of Roseneath Women's Institute will be hostesses.

It was decided to purchase silver rose bowls for the two girls of the Girls' Clubs of the district receiving county honors this year.

receiving county honors this year. The girls are Ann Heenan, Graf-ton and Jean Wiley, Wicklow, who have completed six years in girls' club work, and are now eligible to enter the inter-provin-cial contest. The rose bowls will be presented by the District Pre-sident, Mrs. Hilton Eagleson at

be held at Brighton, April 28.

Mrs. Frank Brown, Roseneath,
and Mrs. Neil Carrutthers, Grafton, were the delegates chosen to
represent West Northumberland at the Institute conveners' confer-

ence to be held at the Guelph on May 2, 3, 4.

It was decided that each Institute branch contribute \$2 area fees and also that each branch contribute a sum of money to-

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Rt. Hon. A. Meighen **Arrives For Funeral**

Cheap Apartments

TORONTO, April 24 (CP) — Apartments renting from \$22 to \$27 a month may be provided for old persons under a \$650,000 pro-ject in suburban York township financed by the municipality and

Reeve William Beech said Monday night a special committee is considering sites for 100 one-storey and 2½-storey dwelling divided into two and three-room apartments.

be presented by the District President, Mrs. Hilton Eagleson at the Girls' Achievement Day to be held at Brighton, April 28.

Mrs. Frank Bruyn Braspooth have similar avaiants might be about \$22 a month and for three rooms \$27.

Owen Sound and Burlington have similar avaiants might be about \$22 a month and for three rooms \$27. have similar projects under way.

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NAVY ARMY AND AIR FORCE UNITS are shown forming for the memorial service in Woodland Park, recently, in connection with the annual Verdun, Quebec, Ypres Day

Hastings News

Toronto were Sunday visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oliver.
Mr. Archie West of Peterbor-

ough was a weekend visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Miss Jessie Lamb of Omemee

was a weekend visitor with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crate cele-brated their 15th wedding anni-

versary on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. McGregor of

Miss Shirley Peck of Peterbor-

Miss Barbara Scriver was a weekend visitor with Miss Kay Fredericks at Norwood.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson has returned

to town for the summer after spending the winter in Toronto. Constable and Mrs. L. Switzer

constable and Mrs. L. Switzer
have taken up residence in the
apartment at the town hall.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Crate and children, Peter, Mary Ellen and Bob,
were Sunday visitors with Mr.
and Mrs. B. M. Bell of Havelock.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones celebrated their lifth wedding appli-

parade and the placing of wreaths on the war memorial. The service was conducted by the two chaplains of Verdun branch, Canadian Legion, spansors of the event, Rev. M. T. J. O'Brien and Rev. C. G. Word.

The Tyro boys' group of St. Andrew's United Church attended the opening of the new cheese plant at Eldorado on Friday evening in a body.

Mrs. Robert Phillippe of St. Acceptable of the control of the c

mg in a body.

Mrs. Robert Phillips is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

The Explorers and CGIT girls held a Cherry Blossom Tea in St. Andrew's Church hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Phillips is a patient actress, who abandoned her screen career to marry Mosiem Prince Aly Khan, will come here soon from New York where she now is visiting. Her husband is in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Sabine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Linton, attended the funeral of the late Gordon Anderson at Trenton on Saturday.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. William Linton, attended the funeral of the late Gordon Anderson at Trenton on Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Howard Fife. Mrs. J. M. Ritchie led in prayer; the Scripture was read by Miss Shirley Humphries.

A quilting and pot-luck supper will be held in the church basement on April 26. Mrs. W. Humphries will be hostess for the May meeting, when a white elephant sale will be held. Mrs. Stewart Whitred moved a vote of thanks to the hostess.

Ward the expenses of the trip of the county girls' club.

Following the business meeting of the executive and directors of the district, a meeting of the oistrict, a meeting of the executive and directors of the branches. Nominations for a slate of officers for 1951-52. Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, Grafton, will present the slate of officers at the annual meeting June 1.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Murphy and Mrs. O. Adiams.

A quilting and pot-luck supper will be held. Mrs. William Smith; Mrs. and Mrs. J. McGarvey; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGarvey; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGarvey; Mr. and Mrs. Millam Einton and of the executive and directors of the formating committee was held, with Mrs. Frank Brown, Roseneth, as chairman and was attended by the district directors of the branches. Nominations for a slate of officers for 1951-52. Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, Grafton, will present the slate of officers at the annual meeting June 1.

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New Location

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Accompanied by Mrs. attended Mr. And Mrs. William Linton and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. J. Mrs. Rominating committee was held. Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Calleny, of Kingston, with relatives here; of Kingston, with relatives

evening, music being furnished the Marmora Melody Makers.

Harwood News

Mrs. Henry Murney has return Mrs. Henry Murney has returned from Peterborough hspital, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young celebrated their 58th wedding anniverysary Sunday last, when 25 relatives and friends called at their home to congratulate the happy couple on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crick are spending the weekend in Grimsby

At the progressive euchre on Thursday evening in the commun.

Bridgenorth News

spending the weekend in Grimsby

on Sunus, or Drope.

The Rev. Maurice R. Kingsford projector
of Montreal Diocesan College, will be special speaker at St. George's son Kenny of Chemong Road, Church, Gore's Landing, on Sunday morning. Mr. Kingsford is a

day morning. Mr. Kingsford is a tario, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eddington of Peterborough visited his sister, Mrs. Russel Wellwood, Mr. Wellwood and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sander-cock and Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Con-cock and Mrs. Albert Sander-cock and Mrs. Albert Sander

were in Toronto on Sunday ting Mrs. O'Connell's sister, Mrs. Trotter, who is in hospital Artful Dodgers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell at-tended the Mitchell-McFadyen wedding in Cobourg on Saturday.

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Ready For Work Friends Honor Havelock Couple

Mr. Revoy, whose birthday fell on Wednesday, April 18, came home for the weekend from Weston where he is employed ton where he is employed, for Mrs. Revoy's birthday which was Cavan News Misses Eva and Doris Oliver of

John Saturday evening their neighbors and frieads paid a surprise visit to their home. Games were played with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McArthur of Toronto, the former a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Revoy. The door prize was won by Mrs. J. Cosprove.

was a weekend visitor with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher of Rittman, Ohio, have arrived at their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waddell, Romie and Maureen of Toronto were weekend visitors with the latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Donald Revoy, of Toronto were weekend visitors with the latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-their MCS bus trip to Ottawa on latter's naments Mrs. Thoughts, Settlements, Mrs. Thoughts, Mrs. Thoughts, Settlements, Mrs. Thoughts, Settlements, Mrs. Thoughts, Mrs. was a weekend visitor with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs J. H. Fisher of Romie and Maureen of Toronto were weekend visitors with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur and son David of New Friday. Perry.
Miss Ruth Ball of Peterborough

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revoy were daughter Sharon, Miss Shirley honored by relatives and friends over the weekend with a combined celebration and their birthdays which are only a few days Miss Helen Anderson of Peterbaratt

May Hire Two Teachers For Millbrook High School

MILLBROOK, April 24 (ENS)
—Durham county district high school board met in the library of Millbrook school Friday evening. There were representatives present from all five schools of the area: Bowmanville, Port Hope, Orono, Newcastle and Millbrook. Alex. McGregor, Edsall Oliver, and Walter Rundle were from Bowmanville; Stuart Ryan, John G. McCreary, Norman Strange, and H. W. Mitchell (the secretary), from Port Hope; R. Waddell and T. M. Chant from Orono; C. R. rveth and Read Budge from Newcastle; Dick Hutchison from Cavan; and Dr. M. E. Hobbs from Millbrook. Louis H. Winslew, the other Millbrook member, was ill and unable to attend. The board made a tour of the classrooms of the school, and found them in excellent condition. It decided to maintain a good high school in Millbrook and to add at least one female teacher to the present staff in September. It is possible a second female teacher will also be added to the staff, which is believed to be tonly all-male one in Ontario.

The following members of the Peterborough suburban area board accepted invitations from Mrs. M. E. Hobbs, Mrs. Ed. Naters, Mrs. Douglas Sheppard and Mrs. Bruce Ingham.

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Thursday evening in the community hall, prizes were won by Mrs.
R. S. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Shearer, Thomas Butcher, Melville Harvey and Mrs. Sam O'Connell.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carruthers of Ladd, Illinois, and Mrs. J. Sandercock, Camborne, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Drope.
The Rev. Maurice R. Kingsford

coronary thrombosis.

DUBLIN — (CP). — Two men arrested here for loitering faced an additional charge when they appeared in court next morning. The extra charge: Picking the pockets of the police sergeant who arrested them.



MARATHON ACE - Shigeki Tanaka, of Hiroshima, Japan, crosses the finish line to win the 55th annual Boston Marathon. He ran the 26-mile 385-yard course in two hours, 27 minutes and 45 seconds to lead home the

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Bravery Award Mooted By WI

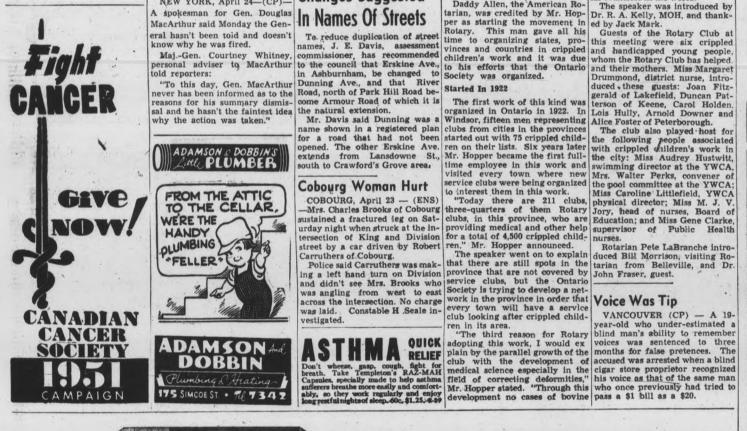
Discussions on program planning and presenting a bravery award highlighted the annual executive meeting of the District Women's Institute in the agricultural ofin the agricultural of-

Eleven branches were repreented and the district president,

Lakefield on Tuesday, May 29. Lunch will be served at noon by the Women's Association of the

proval of general meeting were: that each branch be asked to contribute one dollar a year, for girls club work and a trophy for marit.

A pieced quilt competition will be held with the prize winning quilt being sent to the annual convention in Toronto to compete in an area wide competition in Mystifies MacArthur



WARSAW, April 24-(ENS)-| A display of articles from the

Canadian industries, Mrs. Nor-man Reddick, Apsley; citizenship and education, Mrs. Harris, RR 1, Mrs. H. A. Shearer of Buckhorn, Havelock; historical research Mrs. W. A. Bott, Apsley, (Chan-Arrangements were made for the district annual meeting which will be held in the United Church, Lakefield on Therday May 20. Payre Warrangements (Chandos Institute) home economics, Mrs. Fred McKenzie, Havelock; public relations, Mrs. Sherwood public relations, Mrs. Sherwood Payne, Warsaw; resolutions, Mrs. Harry Mann, Trent River; nominations, Mrs. George Weller, War-



Movie Column

Cesar Romero Doesn't Mind **Greying Hair**

-He was a far cry from the uave, slick-haired Cesar Romero

of yore.

He had the same Latin dash, but now he looked more distin-guished, with handsome streaks of grey in his black hair. He appeared that way for his role in "Lost Continent," and he snorted at the idea of dyeing his hair "Why should I?" he asked

"This is the way my hair is, and this is how it's going to stay." I remarked that other actors,

"That makes sense," remarked the Latin from Manhattan. "I'm 44 and I'm not going to play juveniles any more. Grant is a few years older than I am and Tracy is in his 50's." Some Dye

Others who take no pains to disguise their grey hair: Clark Gable, Ray Milland, Humphrey Bogart, Ronald Colman, Dick Powell, James Stewart, Barbara Stanwyck

branches, will also be held at the meeting in Lakefield.

Suggested names for standing committees were: agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Norman Reddick, Apsley; citizenship and education Mrs. Harris, RR 1,

"I remember another actor who are a big star at Fox when I was

was a big star at Fox when I was there in the old days. He was 50 then, but he still wanted to play romantic leads. He was dyeing his hair and trying to keep his "At that time he was worried

because the studio wanted him to take a role as Tyrone Power's father. He wouldn't do it." The



JUST IN CASE—Holes for explosive charges are cut in the main pillars of a Frankfort, Germany bridge, in preparation for any emergency in which the span would have to be destroyed. Local Communists have been squawking about these defensive measures taken by the Allied powers. ers. Red slogan on pillar says: "Remember 1945."

Rotary Has Pioneered Work Among Crippled Children

The Case of the Divided Household

"Without Rotary, this great tuberculosis (tuberculosis result-movement for crippled children might never have been organized."
This accolade to Rotary was can be found in the Hospital for made by Reg. W. Hopper, executive secretary of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, and the Rotary lung.

ciety for Crippled Children, and guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon Monday.

Mr. Hopper stated that although nearly all the service clubs in the provinces are represented in this work, it was the Rotary Club that initiated the idea.

He gave three reasons why service clubs have embraced this

A paper on the history of the Women's Institute will be given by Mrs. Elliott of Selwyn and musical numbers by Apsley and Norwood.

Reason For Firing

Mystifies MacArthur

NEW YORK, April 24—(CP)—

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Monday the General hasn't been toid and doesn't know why he was fired.

Maj-Gen. Courtney Whitney, personal adviser to Maj-Gen. MacArthur rover has been informed as to the reasons for his summary dismissal and he hasn't the faintest idea why the eatin was taken."

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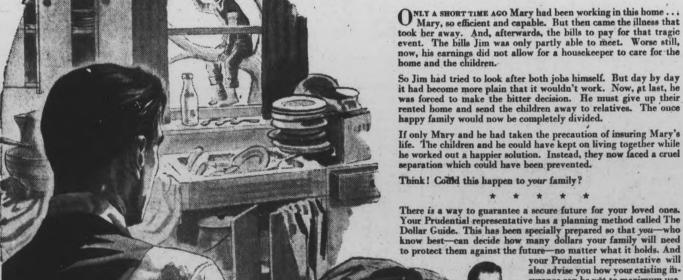
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951



BRITISH TANKS, part of the UN forces battling the Communist Spring of- | the UN line along a fifteen-mile front in a

River. The Reds in this area broke through fensive, move along a road near the Imjin | drive that threatened the road to Seoul.

Will Recruit Women In Forces **During Summer**

of a general war, manpower shortages would make it essensitely steps because occupation of Forshortages would make it essential to employ women on a range of duties beyond those of the last war. He said only a "limited number" of woman would be recruited at first, but other sources indicated there might be as many as 5,000 enlisted by the three services.

Brig. J. Rockingham

And the girls will receive new-ly-designed, "new-lookish" uni-

hitch-hiked part way from Tor-onto, and arrived in Callander, eight miles from here, by freight.

Aid For Chiang In Formosa **Limited To Self-Defence**

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)—State Secretary Dean Acheson said today the American military aid to Chinese Nationalists on Formosa is being sent under an agreement that will be used for "internal security" or "legitimate self OTTAWA, April 25 — (CP). — defence." Acideson made public at a press conference an exchange of notes with General-

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Out Of Trap

onto, and arrived in Callander, eight miles from here, by freight.

LONDON, April 25 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison pledged today that Britain would cut her standard of living before slashing the proposed rearmament program.

Morrison's statement, made in a speech here, came as the high command of the Labor government crushed a left-wing rebelliboa area of Northern Spain today ended their three-day-long and the party pledged firm supand the party supand to the size, speed and method of financing British rearmament were overruled by the party in ational executive at a regular monthly meeting.

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AP Chief At Prague

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Bell Official

Helps Himself

ORILLIA, April 25. (CP)-A big man with black bushy hair and eyebrows is being sought for questioning in connection with the theft Tuesday of a tray of diamonds worth \$2,500 from the Weston Credit Jeweler store. It is believed that a man who came into the store to inquire about a watch may have reached over the counter and taken the rings from the showcase.

TORONTO, April 25. (CP)-The Ontario Legislature's Crime Committee moved today to subpoena an appropriate official of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada to testify about the use of telephone facilities by bookmeters. The motion was made by William Houck, Liberal member for Niagara Falls, who said he was

Called

In Inquiry

Investigating

Crime Committee

Ontario Race Betting

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) -Economic Stabilizer Eric John ston today approved a six-cent-sn-hour wage increase for 1,000,-TORONTO—Suggestion that anti-gambling laws be relaxed to enable legal lotteries to be

was automatically allowable under the government's wage stabilization program.

The railroad workers affected are the so-called "non-operating" First reports said the airliner vanished in the water but that the solution of wreckage were floating to

widespread through most Ontario cities, are fed racing news from the United States through elaborate telephone and telegraph systems. It is the ceiling formula for the first time, said similar increases also could be allowed for certain am. EST and was due in Havana workers not directly involved in 12:18 m. workers not directly involved in tems.
The deputy, first witness called by the committee which is investigating administration of justice in Ontario, told of cases where scores of telephones and multiple switching.

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, April 25 (Reuters) — Turkish troops rested today in a sunny

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Father Of Seven **Dies From Burns**

BELL OFFICIAL

AP Chief At Prague

Navy Plane OTTAWA, April 25. (CP)

Say 34 Passengers On Big Plane

Plunged Into Sea

Chinese Knife Forward

Along Western Front

Collides

KEY WEST, Fla., April 25.-(AP)—A commercial airliner and a navy training plane collided and crashed into the ocean a mile off Key West's south beach today. Soon after a woman's body was found at the

Soon after, Pan - American World Airways reported that a four-engined DS-4 plane operated by its affiliated company, Com-pania Cubana de Aviation, was overdue on a Miami-Havana run

with 34 passengers.
Capt. William R. Carruuthers acting head of the naval submarine base here, said eyewitnesses on shore told him the navy plane spun into the water immediately

at 12:16 p.m.
Several residents of Key West saw the four-engine craft plunge into the water a mile off the south beach. A navy plane took

off immediately, flew over the crash scene, and reported it saw no sign of wreckage or survivors.

Ambitious Program

-Three cruises this summer to the United Kingdom and three to Hawait will highlight one of the greatest summer sea training programs ever undertaken by the Canadian Navy. The Navy announced today that 20 craft will be used to provide sea training for personnel of the RCN, RCN (Reserve) and the University training divisions. The destroyer Crescent and the Frigate La Hulloise and Swansea will make three cruises to the United Kingdom, each lasting a little over a month. They will begin from Halifax on May 21. July 2 and Aug. 13. ..

Charge Girl 10 Intoxicated

TORONTO, April 25 - (CP)-

Toronto detectives today investing arbor the blue denim uniforms for about 50 seconds before crashing into about 30 feet of water between one-half and one mile offshore.

Carruthers said two bodies additified as navy men had been recovered and "we are recovering some other bodies which are being brought ashore but have not been identified."

The navy plane, he said, was on "a planned operational flight."

Rescuers At Scene

A flottila of rescue men, including a diving crew, went to the scene. Coast guard, navy and other aircraft flew over the area looking for possible survivors.

First reports said the airliner vanished in the water but that is to the surface when the first navy rescue boat reached the area.

The plane left Miami at 11:03 a.m. EST and was due in Havana at 12:16 p.m.

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south of Imjin.
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supplying liquor to a minor and
of contributing to juvenile delinquency, except that she had
young children to look after. They
said a summons will be served on
her.

South of Imjin.
Some UN forces counter-attackde as Lt.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet,
eighth Army commander, told his
troops, "in three days of battle
(you) have proven your superiority" over the 400,000 attacking
Reds.

Bank On Fire Power

He expressed confidence the

Asking 70 Billion Dollars To Help War In Korea

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) 1000 more than the President had

Three-Day Strike

MADRID, April 25 (Reuters)

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Hole In Line

Say UN Withdrawal So Rapid

Some Units Trapped TOKYO, April 25. (AP), -Waves of Communist troops crushed forward along the en-

tire western half of a 100-mile battle front today in their third invasion of South Korea. But to the east, counter-attacking Allied tank columns stopped the Reds in their tracks and even

hurled them back at some points. On the west-central front, United Nations forces pulled back ab-ruptly and broke contact with the Reds. The withdrawal was so rapid some rear elements were

trapped.
One was ambushed by Com-

munists wearing white civilian garb or the blue denim uniforms of South Korean supply bearers. UN troops rolled southward to-

smashed four bottles of beer in a laundry tub to keep her husband from drinking them.

She sald her husband then grabbed her and told her, "I'll kill you and take the baby away from you." She held up a knife she had been using and her husband staggered or fell against it, she said.

U.S. Orders Rollback Of Prices

75,000 Manufacturers **Have To Reprice Variety of Products**

WASHINGTON, April 25. — (AP)—In a far-reaching order which officials said would bring many price roll-backs for consumers, the government Tuesday night directed 75,000 manufacturers to reprice a vast range of products.

Price Director Michael Disalle acknowledged there would be some price increases, too, although he said the net effect would be a reduction in the general level of manufacturers' prices. He estimated the 75,000 manufacturers do about \$70,000,000,000 of business

The ne wregulation covers products ranging from refrigerators and television sets to breakfast cereals and soup mixes.

Hits Companies Disalle told a press conference

1. Roll back the prices of companies which unjustifiably raised their prices and profit margins after the outbreak of the Korean

war; and
2. Provide relief to manufac-turers caught by the general freeze, Jan. 25, with ceiling prices in many cases below actual pro-duction costs.

The order provides that no in

in advance.

Meanwhile, the commerce department reported that the big consumer-buying spree of early 1951 halted in March.

In a report to the 65th annual convention, a committee said the legislation could lead to efforts to "use our national emergency as an excuse for seizure of the press."

The model law, recommended by the federal civil defence administration for passage by states, contains a provision which would authorize government seizure of transportation and communication.

MacArthur Plan

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Council is putting through a by-law authorizing the borrowing of Grade A hogs sol dressed sows at \$27.

BUFFALO LIVESTO MORE ABOUT—

Will Recruit

niture Co., Preston.

Three of these chairs are to be placed on the dais of the presiding officer. One is the mayor's chair, the two others are for such formal occasions as the placing of special guests beside the mayor. other chairs are for the city clerk and his assistant.





IMPECCABLY GROOMED HANDS are a "must" for every fastidious woman and become a natural focal point when a wrist watch is worn. Following a manicure this lucky model is making her choice from three beautiful Swiss watches displayed. She holds a handsome gold bracelet designed with tiny watch with jewelled-lever movement concealed under an easily opened link. At left on dressing table is another attractive wrist watch with rectangular case bordered in 26 diamond and matching chips. The third lovely model is conservatively smart, fashioned in red gold with classic square case and raised round crystal, banded in double-stranded beige silk cord.

The order provides that no individual company may increase prices above present ceilings without first notifying OPS 15 days in advance. Meanwhile the company of the comp

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-Republicans called today for the bombing of Communist Chinese bases. Democrats CHICAGO GRAIN meanwhile questioned a report that Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. CHICAGO. April

Threat To Free Press

New York, April 25 (AP)—
New York State's proposed civil defence law constitutes a "danger to a free press," the American Newsyaper Publishers Association was told today.

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of occupations related to radar and communications.

Beleged With Calls

Headquarters at Ottawa's radar squadron, a reserve unit, was deliged Tuesday night with telephone calls and girls coming to make personal applications to join the Air Force.

Monday, reviewing the tenders from three companies received by Marani and Morris, architects.

Lowest tender of \$274 was from Canadian Office and School Furniture Co., Preston.

Millssien to Pornosa.

Senator Brian McMahon (Dem., Conn.) said in an interview that Whitney's claim makes it imperative "that we open up hearings as soon as possible—and I mean the BCAE.

Work Done Properly Toronto, April 25 (CP). - (Champing at the bit" to get into Walter Thomson, Ontario Libert

Bantam Egg

A bantam hen's egg that was only seven eighths of an inch long and looked like a small song bird's egg, was found in her hen's nest by Mrs. Victor White, Ford St.

A regular sized bantam hen's egg looked about 10 times larger. From the weight of the pint-sized egg, it was obvious that it was a complete egg, not just a shell.

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Cheese, Produce And Livestock

HOG PRICES

WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG GARN
WINNIPEG, April 25 (CP) —
Oats and barley futures showed a
fairly steady trend today during
initial frading on the Winnipeg
Grain Exchange. Trading was not
nearly as active as yesterday.

Some export demand anneared

ne export demand appeared in both commodities while there also were light shipping pur-chases. Flax moved higher on a few buying orders while rye mov-ed lower on selling and thin sup-

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11 am. prices:

Oats—May ½ higher 98%B;
July ½ higher 94%A; Oct. unchanged 89½B.

Barley—May ½ lower \$1.45%B;
July ½-½ lower \$1.42%A; Oct. ½
lower \$1.32¼A.

Rye—May 1½ lower \$2.24½B;
July 1½ lower \$2.23B; Oct. ½
lower \$2.25A.

Flax—May 2½ higher \$5.00;
July 3 higher \$4.98; Oct. not open.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Continued from Page 1

The bulk of the Chinese in the west were pouring down the Yon-chon-Uijongbu invasion route. This highway also leads to Seoul. Allied fighter planes and bombers attacked them all day long.

Allied reinforcements and countracter attacks plugged the hole on the central front. An estimated 100,000 Chinese, including big strapping fellows from the Man-churian plains, were halted seven miles south of 38.

Stabilize Line

On the eastern front, a UN tank column rolled northward into the

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Walter Thomson, Ontario Liberal end of Hwachon reservoir. They abandoned the tewn of Hwachon, west of the dam, then withdrew slowly until the opportunity came for their counter-attack.

On the eastern end of the 100-Walter Thomson, Ontario Liberal that his work as solicitor to the director of the Veterans Land mile-long front, Reds held the Act for Ontario from 1914 to 1949 captured town of Inje and stabbed was done economically and effi-ciently. The Weather

In a statement, he replied t In a statement, he replied to criticism in the Commons Tuesday by E. D. Fulton, Progressive Conservative member for Kamloops over the \$172,000 in fees he received from the Federal government before becoming member of Parliament for Ontario riding.

Mr. Fulton said Mr. Thomson day.

Mr. Fulton said Mr. Thomson had been described as the man the Liberals relied on to "flatten" Premier Frost of Ontario. He said

official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at 9:30 a.m. EST today;
Synopsis:

Wet weather continues to plague Southern Ontario. Rain fell off and on during the early hours today and there is not until Thursay.
Chief cause of the unsettled weather is a low pressure system centred over Illinois this morning which will move across Southern Ontario Thursday morning. This will end the rain and there is a chape of some sunshine by Thursday afternoon. There will be little change in temperature.
Regional forecasts valid until midninght Thursday.
Haliburton and Eastern Lake Ontario regions:
Cloudy today and Thursday morning. Not much change in temperature winds east 15 shifting to northwest 20 Thursday morning. Low tonight and high Thursday at Trenton 80 and 55. Killaloe 45 and 50.
Summary for Thursday — Mainly cloudy.

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Back To School For Officials

TORONTO, April 25 (CP)—
Hog prices were not established at Stratford today. Other markets were not reported.

TORONTO FRUIT
TORONTO, April 25 (CP)—
Wholesale fruit and vegetable prices were unchanged here today. Potato prices were unchanged with the exception of P.E.I. at \$1.38-\$1.40, 75 lb. bag.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Local municipal officials, both elected and appointed, went back to school today. It wasn't to bone up on the three 'Rs, but to hear three experts from the Department of Municipal Affairs discuss general administration.

The school is held every year by the Department. And the agendal alternates from year to year, between administration and assessment.

TORONTO PRODUCE

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TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, April 25 (CP) —
Produce prices quoted on the spot market here today: Churning cream and butter print prices were unchanged from Tuesday.

Trading was quiet and prices unchanged at the egg market. Country shippers quoted graded eggs. cases free Grade A large 55; A medium 54-55; A pullet 52-53; grade B 51; grade C 41. Wholesale to retail: Grade A large 61; A medium 60; A pullet 58: grade B 56; grade C 47.

Butter solids: First grade (nominal) 59-59½ cents; second gradenot established; western 60½ cents.

**Ween administration and assessment.

The first session began at 9.30
a.m. with clerks, assessors, treasurers, tax collectors and elected officials in attendance. W. H. Palmer, assistant supervisor of the Department, spoke first on the functions of the Department.

Next James Nisbet, inspector of vital statistics, spoke on his specialty. Mr. Palmer concluded the morning session with a review of amendments to the Municipal Act. C. F. Nunn, supervisor of the Department, heads the three-man panel of experts. They were at Belleville Tuesday and Thursday. They will hold a similar school in Kingston.

Feature of the afternoon session with be a talk by Mr. Nunn of the Aumaque.

be a question period so individual Beattle
problems can be heard. Bobjo

MORE ABOUT-**East Sector**

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July 3 higher \$4.98; Oct. not open.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP) —
Mixed trends ruled in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were active, particularly in wheat.

On the eastern front, a UN tank column rolled northward into the town of Inje. Korean Reds who had captured the city abandoned it, choosing to fight instead from nearby hills. AP correspondent Stan Carter said the Allies appeared to have stabilized their

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Peterborough Hogs, **Grain And Produce**

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This pattern had been disrupted by a gaping Red break-through in the centre where South Koreans retreated. Fresh UN forces plugged the hole.

The Reds were stopepd there seven miles south of the parallel and four miles north of the highway leading from Chunchon to Seoul.

The break-through had exposed the flanks of Allies at the western end of Hwachon reservoir. They abandoned the tewn of Hwachon.

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BLAIR MOODY, a member of the Detroit News' Washington Bureau, has been named to suc-ceed the late Gen. Arthur Van-denberg by Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams. Moody is believed to share Vandenberg's views on foreign policy.

Millbrook Lady Lions Plan Church Service

Indian Survives Knife Stuck In Skull

HAILEYBURY, April 25 (CP) —A Timagami district Indian, who survived when a five-inch who survived when a five-inch hunting knife was driven into his skull, left here Tuesday to be taken to hospital in Toronto.

Stanley Petrant, 38, was found by Timagami police on April 16, sitting in his home with the handle of a knife sticking from the top of his head.

He was brought to hospital here where two doctors removed the

where two doctors removed the blade from between lobes of his

Paralysis began to through Petrant's body, however and he was sent to Toronto for specialist treatment.

MacArthur Plan Invites A-Bomb-Senator

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) —Senator Brien McMahon (Dem. Conn.) said Tuesday that the U.S. capital may be "blown to smithereens next week" by atomic bombs if the U.S. follows the wrong po

licy in Asia.

McMahon, chairman of the Senate-House of Representatives Atomic Energy Committee, spoke up for the administration's policy of limiting the Korean war if possible and Gen. MacArthur's proposals for broader action against the Chinese Communists. This new defence of President Truman's policies came after announcement was made that the Senate inquiry into MadArthur's dismissel, and the foreign policy issues it reised will begin May 3, a week from next Thursday. Senate-House of Representatives

Urges Closed Session

Chairman Richard (Dem., Ga.) of the Senate (Dem., Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he pre-fers to have MacArthur testify at a closed session. But he added that there will be a public hear-ing if the general expresses a de-sire for one. Senate leaders of

sire for one. Senate leaders of both parties urged public hearings as far as vossible.

Senator Robert Taft (Rep. O.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said Republican members of Russell's committee will develop their own case against the Truman Far-Eastern policies, independently of what MacArthur has to say.

Senator Herbert Lehman (Dem. Lib., N.Y.), took the floor with a charge that MacArthur seeks to involve the nation in a big war to bring a speedy end to a small

to bring a speedy end to a small The White House, meanwhile, said a statement of President Tru-man's reasons for ousting Mac-Arthur was sent to MacArthur's command in Tokyo along with the

dismissal order.

Presidential Secretary Joseph
Short gave that reply to an inquiry about yesterday's state-ment by a MacArthur aide in New York that the general never has been told why he was reliev-ed of his commands.

Fig. 1. Sow quotations: \$31.25 plus transportation.

Sow quotations \$25.50 plus transportation.

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MORE ABOUT—

Bell Official

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don't know whether a telephone is being used for gambling or not." Mr., Magone cited a Toronto case where police raiding a price.

Plan Church Service

MILLBROOK, April 25 (ENS)—The Lady Llons met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Kerr, with Mrs. Percy Hamilton, the president, in the chair. It was decided that they should be the men's club in attending service in St. Andrew's United Church April 27. The west group of the Lady Llons is to serve dinner for the men's club May 7 in the waiting room.

On May 10, the northeast group in the town hall.

It was decided also to discontinue supervision of the play-ground this year. For the last two seasons the Lady Llons have paid for a supervisor.

Mrs. Lawrence Winslow invited the Lady Llons to her home for the May meeting.

Supper hostsesse were Mrs. F. Hindle, Mrs. P. Hamilton, Mrs. Mrs. Robinson leaves two nicees Miss Lucy Stiles of Toronto and Mrs. Harold Phoenix (Martha) of Vancouver. There are three nephews, Ernest Stiles in Illinois, Silas Robinson in Smith township and Marvin Robinson of Toronto. She was of the Anglican faith.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at the Hendren funeral hme at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. E. C. Moore will officiate and burial will be at Ray's cemetery.

MONTREAL April 25 (CP). -

Love, Marriage, Children -and security

The surest way to marital security and a happy home? Don't wait for an analysis of them, advises famed psychologist Henry C. Link in May Reader's Digest.

Read why lasting love and sex compatibility depend on the experience of parenthood; why not having too much money may actually make marriage more secure; what 4 influences are most important in determining a happy marriage. Don's miss Mignon Mayneord, concert whistler who was greatly applauded for her bird impersonations and her seven whistling solos. The Choralians were entertained by the IODE at the close of the concert.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 8 P.M.

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F. Linton Heads Rotary Club

CAMPBELLFORD, April 25—
(ENS).—Election of officers for 1951 was carried out at the Mondey noon luncheon of the Rotary Club here, which resulted in the following being named: president, F. S. Linton; vice-president, F. G. DeCarrol; treasurer, Austin Putnam; secretary, William McComb; directors, Bud Davidson and Leo Doherty.

Guest speaker for the day was Ernest C. McKell, who told of their history of the alphabet we now use.

There are about 50 alphabets in existence, all of which are based on pictures. Gradually the picture became modified and grew to represent a sound. A cluster of such modified pictures became representatives of words. The letter "A" originally represented an eagle.

The early hieroglyphics of the eastern civilizations have been found also in the land of the North American Indians. Methods of writing varied. The Chinese used a brush to make characters while the Babylonians used clay and later paoyrus.

The Phoenicians, great traders and Phoenicians to Greece. They were later taken to Rome. There is a marked similarity between most of the letters in our present alphabet as one traces it through Fgyptian, Hebrew, Phoenician Greek, Classic Greek, Early Latin and Roman characters.

Vice-president Franklin Linton thanked the speaker for his in-

vice-president Franklin Linton

Vice-president Franklin Linton thanked the speaker for his interesting talk, on behalf of the club.

Obifuary

MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG
A lifelong resident of Peterborough, Mrs. William J. Young, 689 Water St., died after a lengthy illness today in hospital. She was born in Bobeaygeon, Lucy Mary Corbett, the daughter of the large to identify the man and he was taken back to Toronto by provincial police. His name was Timothy Corbett and Mary Listen. provincial police. His name was Her husband, William J. Young, not revealed.

Mrs. Young was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral, the Altar Society and the Catholic Women's OTTAWA, April 25

Bows To Order

(AP) — Bamberg's city council Tuesday night bowed to an American order and handed over Tuesday night bower American order and handed over local bridge plans to U.S. army engineers. The bridges are among those along the main river that have been marked for demolition in event of Soviet invasion. The action reversed a council decision of Monday night.

Chalk Up Deficit
OTTAWA, April 25 — (CP) — Canada chalked up a \$316,000,000 deficit in her international balance of payments for 1950, the Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday. This is a complete reversal of trends in recent years and the first deficit since the early 1530's.

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)
Former actress Pola Negri said
Tuesday that a New York perfumer threatened her with
physical harm if she did not pay
\$4,475 which she says she doesn't
owe him. Two weeks ago Gus
Fragus said he loaned Miss Negri
the money, and that she deceived
him by saying departing Nazis
thad abandoned some jewels in her
villa in France. Miss Negri denled this in her counter-suit.

Ladies' Night Banquet Draws Crowd Of 300

View Cobourg Lineup

Society and the Catholic Women's League.

The body will be resting at the Lane funeral home until Friday at 8.45 a.m., then to St. Peter's Cathedral for requiem mass at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. Bows To Order

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Does The U.S. Want A South To The North?

In the New York Times Magazine of April 22 there is an article headed Canada Lightly Talks of Union With US: it is by one Richard L. Neuberger, and he writes from Kamloops, B.C. His article "Whenever a crisis confronts North America, Canadians start to talk about a union between the United States and Canada." He goes on with material to support his statement, and concludes. "Whenever Canadians and Americans get together the subject comes up.'

Does it, indeed? We meet a good many Mother India? We wonder. Americans, one way and another, and have never discussed this subject with any of them. Nor do we hear from other people who have discussed it. Now and again somebody gets the notion that we grants to this country are "treated like a big award, (Academy award?) and the stars should throw in our lot with our great cattle." Even granting the fact that and Paul are named for the best performneighbour-a Mr. Harold Connolly, who cattle are not systematically ill-treated holds the post of Minister of Health and this is a serious charge to be made in a everyone in his speech, and he ends up it Welfare in the cabinet of Nova Scotia country that still believes in the dignity jail on the charge of drunkenness...This did so recently when visiting Miami- of the individual. There are doubtless but nothing ever comes of it. So far as cases of discourtesy and unnecessary we know, the matter has never been the waiting around in herds, but our impressubject of serious discussion between of- sion is that the authorities are doing a ficials of both countries, and we doubt if good job in making the immigrant feel him. it ever will be so.

This is not to say that we are not on closer terms with the U.S.A. than ever erable amount of delay on the other side before. This is a period of internation- before the immigrant boards plane or alism, and Canada is fortunate in having ship, but on this side formalities are rea great neighbour with whom it is pos- duced to a minimum. The Salvation sible to be on excellent terms. But our Army is doing a fine work in its reception free-and-easy relationship with the centres in Toronto and other points of U.S.A. has grown alongside our own na- arrival. tional spirit; we are surer of ourselves than ever before, and when people are gists would call an ambivalent attitude sure of themselves they can permit towards the immigrant. On the one themselves free enjoyment of the friend- hand he is welcomed as a means of openship of others.

minority who would strongly oppose any be met in the same person. the continued resistance of the uncon- being swamped. Let us welcome them. vinced minority to Americanization.

The U.S. has had one experience of that kind, with the States of the Souththe Union at great cost, and they still but hear a few ominous squeaks and represent a political unity which has to be given special consideration if it is to be given special consideration if it is to be kept/ sweet. There are plenty of a tendency to race out of control the representation in the bearings from time to the whole book. It is full of suspense and the whole book. It is full of suspense and the whole book. It is full of suspense and the whole book. It is full of suspense and the whole book. It is full of suspense and although murder is not actually committed in its pages you can feel the murder closing in the page you The U.S. does not want another South to the North.

the other, and the obligations on both sides are limited and clearly understood. Canada is now a sovereign nation and a would be a gold-digging minority. The U.S.A. has troubles enough without add- tainly break down in a crisis. ing Maritime self-pity, Quebec Catholicthe British Columbian Never-Never Land to its list. As a Confederation, Canada is working out a modus vivendi; as a part of the Union, it would lose its ourable sort of colonialism than that in torial investigations? which we had our beginning?

Famine In India

Those whose hearts bleed for pity at the food situation in Britain should take a look at India. Famine haunts the land. Thousands of men, women and children are doomed to starve to death, and there is very little that can be done to help them. The fact that famines are more or less endemic in the over-populated East does not diminish the horror of their salvation may be Nye. the situation. Backward methods of agriculture are largely to blame, though

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER ing conditions. For instance cattle are sacred to the Hindus, their milk may be used, but they may not be slaughtered.

Another less obvious cause is the internal stability that India has for so long enjoyed under the British Raj. War, that great bloodletter, has taken a comparatively light toll of 350,000,000 souls. Better medical care has already raised MORNING JOURNEY, by James Hilton the pathetically low expectation of life a few years, thereby providing more mouths to feed.

Imports of food can help in the present situation, though they are only palliatives, not a remedy. Canada and the of the knowledge of improved methods of agriculture and gifts of modern ploughs and other implements and machinery. These gifts would be useless in themselves without the necessary instruction in their use. Secondly, Prime Minister Nehru advocates the adoption of birth control. The population is growing at the rate of 4,000,000 a year at Fein troubles. Together they launch out on present. Nevertheless Nehru has shown great boldness in advocating methods that run clean counter to the basic tenets of Hinduism, which teaches the procreating of the species as one of the this point, she meets Austin Bond, a wealthy fundamental duties of man. Will he succeed in overcoming the inert mass of prejudice that hedges this topic in

Are Immigrants Welcome?

good job in making the immigrant feel him: Perhaps she realized that only James at home in his new country. There is a Hilton could discover Shangri-La and that good deal of red tape, medical inspections and interviews, including a consid-

There is, however, what the psycholoing up this vast and under-populated country of ours. On the other hand he Canada does not want to join the is regarded with suspicion as a potential U.S.A., and even if we did so, it is doubt- taker-away of jobs from native Canaful if the U.S.A. would want us. There dians. Furthermore any large influx of from each other as it is possible for them to would be advantages for the wealthier immigrants is bound to have a bad partner in such a merger, for we have effect on the present difficult housing rich gifts. But there would be very ser- situation. It is probably true to say that ious political disadvantages in such a management inclines more to the former plan. Nothing is more certain than this: view, while labour is influenced by the if a majority of Canadians wanted to latter. But the division of opinion is join the U.S.A. there would be a large not so clear-cut. Both these views can

such move. The intransigence of that - We would do well to think of the imminority would last for a century, in a migrant as a human being, rather than positive form, and would last for an in- as a case. Even the word immigrant has calculable period as a tradition. Canada a cold official ring. Why not call them would not join the U.S.A. unless heavy newcomers? Many of them have risen to inducements were offered, including high office and created fresh employpolitical concessions of a far-reaching ment for their fellow-countrymen. character; and the cost of such conces- Under the present cautious policy of the sions would have to be weighed against government we need have no fear of

Canada's Role As Interpreter

Intimately linked with the Washingern Confederacy. These were kept in ton-London Axis, Canada cannot help be kept sweet. There are plenty of a tendency to race out of control the of the Civil War. A similar, and per- critics both at home and abroad has people who came in contact with them. haps worse, situation would appear in stirred up a certain amount of latent interesting reading and should have a diverse Canada if we were lured into the Union. Anglophobia. On the other side Nye appeal. Bevan roundly accuses the Attlee government of subservience to Washington A QUESTION OF UPBRINGING, by Anthony and proclaims the discredited doctrine Canada and the U.S. are better off of the "Third Force" as a factor in interapart. Each can get what it wants from national politics. It is not our view that differences in policy should be hushed up in favour of presenting a factitious impression of monolithic identity of Mr. Powell is a literary critic of some regood friend; Canada, in the Union, purpose. Such a course of action would nown himself and is therefore worthy of note rould be a collecting minority. The not deceive the Kremlin and would cernot deceive the Kremlin and would cer-

These bickerings can, however, be ism, Ontario Toryism, Western greed and magnified out of all proportion to their importance. It is doubtful whether a large public here, is still very deserving of Bevan's views command the sympathy of more than a handful of left-wing extremists, but how is the man in the street self-respect and its initiative, and the in Little Rock, Ark., to know this? How people who are now good friends would is the sound heart-beat of American dewish that they had never heard of us. mocracy to be detected by the Yorkus; do we want to go back to a less hon- din of ticker-tape welcomes and sena-

This is where the voice of Canada can can she act as interpreter between the two great nations with whom she has so many ties in all fields of human activity but also she can put forward her own distinctive viewpoint.

NOTE AND COMMENT

News flash from the British political scene: the Conservatives believe that

Young Italians are to be taken to the immediate cause is said to be the Scotland to act as shepherds, a news inclemency of the seasons. Dietary re- item tells us. Open up you haggis, Sandy, gulations of Hinduism are also aggravat- and see if it's stuffed with spaghetti.

ON THE MARGIN

Superior **New Fiction**

(Macmillan Co. of Canada).

THE name, James Hilton, has been synonymous with success and pleasant reading for some years now and in this, his latest book and the Literary Guild Selection for April, he has not failed his large public. Though the characters in "Morning Journey" are not as U.S.A. have been approached on this subject. There are two hopeful possibilities, though both are of a long-term nature. First, there is the dissemination Their circumstances are not so poignant nor to expect from this author, nevertheless "Morning Journey" is a modern sophisticated drama that ranks with the best,

Carey Arundel, a very young Irish girl working with the Abbey Theatre in Dublin meets, falls in love with, and marries a young. American journalist who is in Ireland to write of the changing Irish picture during the Sinn a theatrical career and she becomes a famous producer. Carey has more success as Carey Arundel, the actress, than as Mrs. Paul Saff-ron, and his viciousness finally brings her almost to the point of nervous prostration. At widower with a young son, and when her marriage with Paul finally cracks up she re-marries and settles down happily with Bond and her step-son. However, the old ties are not dead and when the film "Morning sourney" is to be made. Paul Saffron's only chance to produce or direct it will be if Carey is willing to act in it. Against her husband's wishes ances, he once more steps out of line, and at the presentation dinner manages to insult proves to be an error as he has apparently had a small stroke. Realizing that it probably means continual heartache, Carey returns to him because she knows he is so difficult that no one else will be bothered with she must make the best of what she had.

Mr. Hilton has inserted the note that all characters and incidents are fictitious; nevertheless anyone with a slight acquaintance with movie or theatrical circles themselves guilty of the grave sin of balancing fact with fiction and persons with actions. don't suppose I need add that there are no loose ends in this book; it is, after all, the work of a mastercraftsman. Story telling is Mr. Hilton's business and he knows his business.

HOW MANY MILES TO BABYLON? by Nancy Bodington (Ambassador Bows Ltd.)

THE author of this book has apparently written many mystery stories under a pseudonym and this is her first 'straight' book, and a very excellent one it is too. The contents are four short stories as different be. The title story is of a smail girl, daughter America. The aunt is a gossip writer in the South of France and has little time to supervise her sister's child and so Clarissa goes viewed by her parents on their return, are would not fight, or that the machine would anything but suitable to such worthy and rebreak down as it broke down in 1941. lower class museum than their own.

beautifully ironic piece about a young poet sioned desire of the Russian people for peace who becomes famous posthumously and It may seem paradoxical to say that the whose love poems and letters to the girl who does not enjoy.

Southerners, in politics and out of it, London end is applying the brakes. On friendship of two women and how their ed only at causing confusion in the outer who are trying to reverse the decision the one hand MacArthur's reference to twisted affection warped the lives of the other world: it has a domestic use of extreme im-'How many Miles to Babylon' makes really

Powell (Heinemann). THIS book is a Book Society recommenda-

tion in England and has been accorded a phenomenal amount of reviewing space in

the United States. Possibly a good deal of superficial interest might have arisen because of his to come out since 1939 and one is inclined to expect something ultra-special after uch a long silence. "A Question of Upbringing" although it will probably not appeal to

Powell intends to write about life in England between World War I and II. The strange thing is that although the story moves along at a comfortable pace there is really no plot, no build up to a climax nor any strongly dramatic incident. It is more a character study Our independence brings out the best in shire factory hand above all the carnival of a few boys in an exclusive English public school, their school days, holidays and eventual separations to the futures already chosen for them. The book is written in the first person so that a lot of the incidents are seen speak with greater confidence. Not only through the eyes of one of the boys and we watch his opinions undergoing various changes as he matures. The story does not end at all but merely leaves off with the hero waiting for his train and it is at this point that we will doubtless pick him up again in the next volume. The author writes with humorous irony and at the same time conveys a kindly understanding of the difficulmoney to live up to the standard set by an exclusive education. I cannot tell for sure which public school Mr. Powell is using as his model; they are much alike and to my way of thinking not very satisfactory except as a boys; and still trying to hang on to a few

ENGUMA NEPTANE

SWINGING INTO PLACE

Could Stalin Make War? by EDWARD CRANKSHAW

resistance to the regime inside Russia. professional war-mongers.

Mr. Stassen has publicly stated his belief that

This may seem absurd to are more than a million resisters scattered throughout Russia and that their numbers would grow enormously if war broke peace. It is inconceivable to them that Stalin

Certainly there is constant trouble in the borderlands, above all the Western Ukraine. Certainly the Kremlin bears constantly in mind the demoralization of the people in the early days of the last war and must take into consideration its recurrence in the event of another war. Certainly tens of millions bitof a museum curator and an extremely in-hibited mother, who is sent to stay with her so that the police terror of the 'thirties, which was the cause of their disillusionment, has now gone too far ever to be safely relaxed. Certainly there are increasing signs of a genuine organized resistance for the first time from complete dependence to absolute inde- since the early days of the revolution. Cerpendence and freedom in one giant step.

Spurning the friendship of a supposedly suitable but terribly precocious child of her own calls for increased police terror, and so on in able but terribly precoclous child of her own calls for increased police terror, and so on in age, she attaches herself to one of those peculiar coteries that thrive in the South of But, with all this, it is not safe to say that France and the results of these contacts, as if war broke out next week the Russians

We have to take into account the ignorance spectable people. In fact their own daughter seems to them more suitable a piece for some in which the Russian people are kept and the ower class museum than their own.

The second story "Life and Letters" is a have to take into account, also, the impas-

actually repudiated him bring fame to her the popular longing for peace; but it is true. also, in a manner which she most certainly The Russians are the most peace-loving oes not enjoy.

Femme Sole is, I think, by far the best in the world. They have suffered too much and too often from war to believe in all the time.

The last story deals with the lifelong ment is not, as is commonly supposed, direct-

portance. After the tightening up of police rule which followed the brief relaxation in 1945 and 1946, the Russians have no use for the regime which used them during the war to preserve itself and then, when the danger was past, instead of rewarding them, put them back into irons. The strain of rearmament and the cold war, the strain, that is to say, of the considered policy of the Kremlin, has cost the long-suffering Russians further privation and want. Resources which, intelligently used, could have transformed the life of the Soviet Union, have been heedlessly squandered in the colossal effort required to make the for the new Soviet Union strong enough to stand up to in Battersea. the West and thus extend her empire.

4 4 4 THE consequences of this policy are reflected in the conditions of industry, in the new revolution in the countryside, involving the displacement and bondage of millions of peasants, in the neglect of housing and consumer goods, so desperately needed, in the strengthening of the apparatus of repression to force the masses, ranging from the apathetic to the actively rebellious, to work harder still for all too little return. From Orlando's wife Grace. There will be no corps this springs the discontent and the spirit of revolt which, if Stalin openly declared war ers. next week, would certainly bring about the collapse of the regime.

On the other hand, stronger than discontent is the horror of war. The Russians will head sacrifices for peace which they would never make for the Kremlin. And so Stalin has set and yet portray the character of the cat. We have had to be most careful to make them unstruggle for peace, have rallied round themselves the inarticulate masses of all the world. ties of being raised a snob without sufficient hard, making a few more sacrifices—if only If only, he tells them, they will go on working they will do this, their efforts, his leadership, and the support of the common people every

means of relieving the parents of all responsibility for months at a time; frowever he has drawn an excellent picture of the housemaster, beset with troubles, at the mercy of his bring us up to date. I think they will make horrid hoard of adolescent practical joking interesting reading.

WE are beginning to hear a good deal about where, will defeat the machinations of the

This may seem absurd to us; but in Russia it is a good line. Indeed, it is Stalin's only possible line. The Russians know they want should be so mad as to want to start a war himself. It seems very reasonable to them to suppose that the common people everywhere (whom they are taught to see as down-trodden slaves) should feel about war and peace as they do. And since there is plainly a warlike atmosphere in the worla, this must be due to the irresponsible capitalists and empire-builders of the West. Carefully-chosen extracts from speeches by prominent Americans and headlines in the American press are all that is necessary to confirm this belief and turn it into a fearful hatred of the Western administrations.

IT is as simple as that — and as dangerous For while the chief immediate value to Stalin of the peace campaign inside the Soviet Union is to force the people to carry out his own policies under the threat of attack from without it has also a possible future value Should war ever break out, the Kremlin has so arranged things that it can be presented with the greatest ease as a deliberate attack by the war-mongers in high positions not only on the Soviet Union but also on the peace of the world; not only on the Russians but on the common people everywhere who would spring from the ground as Russia's al-lies. If Stalin succeeded in convincing the Russians of this, then they would fight—at least until they saw better for themselves, by which time the damage would be done.

But one thing is, to me, quite certain: it is that Stalin could never carry Russian people into an aggressive war as such. And he imself knows this. It would be 1941 all over again, and worse. The most he could hope for, even if he so desired (which, considering the material state of the Soviet Union he almost certainly does not) would be to disguise an aggressive war as a defensive war fought for peace. But to my mind what he is really tryng to do is to ensure that the Russians would fight a purely defensive war-a matter which e can by no means take for granted. (Special to The Examiner from the London

Observer.)

Cats

(Daily Express, London)

Orlando, a marmalade-coloured cat who stalks a kitchen in South Mimms, Middlesex, will be the subject of a ballet being created for the new Festival Gardens amphitheatre

But Orlando is quite oblivious to his fame, He lives in quiet contentment with two Siamese kittens and a Welsh sheep dog named

The cat belongs to authoress Kathleen Hale He is the second of the line. The first Orlando died four years ago at the age of 13. Grey-haired, 52-year-old Miss Hale wrote the story of Orlando's Silver Wedding in 1944. Bringing Orlando to life is Sadler's Wells dancer Harold Turner. Sally Gilmour, who de balet but a troupe of 16 individual danc-

Miss Hale also designed the scenery, the ostumes, and wrote the lyrics for the ballet.
"It is thrilling to watch the story come

Requisite

Those achieving sainthood Drained the cup of pleasure,

Many seeking heaven Cannot enter in Because of curiosity About untasted sin. -New York Herald-Tribune.

How Time Flies

APRIL 25

1921 The Chamber of Commerce here and Lakefield citizens agitate for a weekend special train from Toronto to Lakefield.

The council plans to pave Simcoe St. from Queen to Water, and Queen St. from Simcoe

Hunter.
The proposed extension to St. Joseph's Hospital here is definitely decided upon

1931 Nineteen applications are received by the council for the position of

county traffic officer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Archibald celebrate the
25th anniversary of their wedding.

The Rev. H. J. Keith, first pastor of Knoz.

Church, here for the Sunday School anni-

1941 W. I. Tompkins manager of Scarfe and Co. here, dies of a heart attack.

Maximum rents in Peterborough are pegged at levels of January 2, 1941, by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Lt.-Col. F. E. Birdsall is elected president

of the Canadian Hereford Breeders Associa

Bible Message

Ye men of Israel, hear these words; Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by him in the midst of you, as ye yourselves also know: him, being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowl-edge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain: whom God hath raised up, having loosed the pains of death: because it was not possible that he should be holden of it.

For David speaketh concerning him, I foresaw the Lord always before my face, for he is on my right hand, that I should not be moved: therefore did my heart rejoice, and my tongue was glad; moreover also my flesh shall rest in hope: because thou wilt not leave my soul in hell, neither wilt thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption.

Thou hast made known to me the ways of

life; thou shalt make me full of joy with thy countenance. (Acts 2: 22-28.)

♦ ♦ ♦
Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to an inheritance incorrupt-ible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you, who are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation ready to be revealed in the last time. (I

Unconsidered Trifles

"So, Doris has gone back to live with her

nusband?"
"Yes; she couldn't bear to hear of him having such a good time.

*My dear, surely you haven't spent all the afternoon at the Smiths'?"
"Yes, auntie. They said such dreadful things about every one who left that I didn't

dare come away." Smith: "I've got a little attachment here for your wireless."

Neighbour: "Thanks very much. Let's have look at it; I'm always interested in something new."

"Well, it's a brick and a yard of rope, and the river's the second turning on the right."

THE LURE "Look here, Mrs, Murphy, why have you been hitting my little Bobby?"

"I only hit him because he was rude and

called me a fat old pig!"
"But, good gracious, Mrs. Murphy, you

ought to know better than that. Hitting my son won't do you any good; you'll have to start dieting!"

Collection

(The Times, London)
A British film star has admitted that he collects noises. He has been doing so for the last five years, ever since a syndicate of his admirers gave him a portable sound-recording apparatus, and he now possesses 50,000 feet, or nearly ten miles, of sounds, including those made by Big Ben, Mr. Winston Churchill, the liner Queen Mary, and some sacred

Noise is one of the few basic commodities whose value has been enhanced, not cheapened, by the March of Progress. zoo, in spite of the fact that he has been made captive and transported far from his natural habitat, enlarges, when we look at him, our respect for the species to which he belongs; and when the far-flung microphones of the B.B.C. capture some exotic or elusive sound and bring it into our homes we listen with a

white elephants in India.

deferential curiosity. That faint but ugly crepitation - is that really the nuptial cry of a buff-throated nit picker? How interesting! And who would have thought that, in far-off Bangkok, the feet of the dancers treading some mysterious Oriental measure made almost exactly the same thudding noise that our dog does when he wags his tail without bothering to get up off the mat?

Butter Has No Legs

(Toronto Star)
A man remarked the other day: "Butter went to 92 cents, didn't it?"

No, it did not.

Butter has no legs. It is not self-propulsive, It does not "go" anywhere or to any price.

It did not "go;" it was put. People are becoming all too accustomed to thinking of prices "going" places, instead of realizing that they are put there.

Somebody increases the price. Either the

producer gets more, or somewhere on the way from him to the consumer an addition (perhaps more than one addition) is made. Or

perhaps both these things happen.

When they happen suddenly, with the price of some commodity going up in a series of quick jumps, it is probably not the producer who profits most. There is a scarcity, or a new tax, and the people who intervene be-tween the producer and the consumer take advantage of the scarcity to "up" the price, or take advantage of the tax to increase the price of goods already in stock. There have been cases recently of firms announcing that they are not doing this until fresh stock is in

But let us not think of prices "going" places. They are propelled And in many cases they are propelled unduly. That is where controls would come in.



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NEW FACES-Jim Busby, Bob Addis and Steve Bilko, left to right, are new faces in the major leagues this spring. Busby, up from Sacramento, is in centre field for the

White Sox, Addis, recalled from Milwaukee, patrols right field for the Braves. Bilko, with Rochester last trip, hopes to help the Cardinals with the long ball while

Whipper Beats Them All Up Towne Togs Get **But Loses Out In Main Bout** A fighting mad Whipper Bill Watson-after he had beaten

prelim draw from popular 239-pound Bill Stack in 30 minutes.

ing) bouts here would comme at 8:45 pm. each Tuesday.

each in turn for illegal tactics.

time was taken out to remove it

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day when seized by a kidney

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FITNESS

every one in the ring, including the referee, but still lost the main mat bout here last night—said later: "I want a bout In Girls' League with the Masked Manager. I'll beat him and unmask him or I'll give \$200 cash to any charity in Peterborough!" The

champ had just lost the bout to the Masked Marvel in the a knee to the groin and laid him deciding fall. Watson had his opponent groggy with an unopponent groggy with an unconscious grip when they both toppied out of the ring. The Marvel's hooded manager pushed the Mask back in the ring in time to beat the count. Then bedlam broke loose. The angry Whipper stormed into the ring and mauled the Manager around, then flattened the Mask and, for good measure, threw the protesting referee (Sammy Cotter) onto the heap, as the big crowd standing around the ring roared approval.

Manager Wins

full of hustle and rough stuff to keep Watson in trouble, yanking him in the pantry, and later throwing punches at his ear. Whipper's right arm was helpless for some time, afterward he favored the ear as they slugged it out both in and out of the ring that the masked Manager giving advice and the odd bit of physical assistance. Gotter toiled hard assistance. Gotter toiled hard alove the rougher stuff. The fans booed him and the Mask equally.

Manager Wins the ring roared approval. Manager Wins

Evened It Up

ring to claim it was a choke. Whip ing, and they stayed downstairs intermission. champ, going 237 to the Mask's 244, was plenty burned up when he suffered a nasty cauliflower ear, and he pushed the impotent ref around at times, too. He fin-ished off the Mask quick this time, but even faster in the final full of fight for several minutes

after the gong.

Earlier Whipper was in plenty of trouble, and the Mask won the first fall in 27 minutes with two knee back-breakers. He caught the Whip in a flying tackle with

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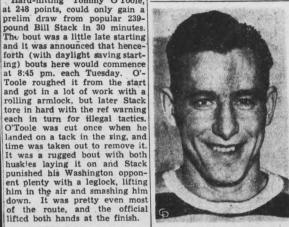
Towne Togs coasted home League with 63 points for the season, Cardinals being next with 56 and Marines third with 52. The Arcos and Brintons were tied for fourth place with 42 points each, followed by Curtin's with 41, Dickson's and Collis 38 apiece,

and warhed often, but missed a lot of the rougher stuff. The fans booed him and the Mask equally Manager Wins

The semi-final saw the masked with 1,044. B. Wasson's 777 was top three and Lil Crock-first was to the control of the co

cess. The 310-pound Polack was thorne, with Phyl Guppy taking too slow and clumsy for the villainous Manager, scaling 258 pounds, though he did have him in trouble once on the ropes—and threw the referee in for good son 305 and 265, M. Hawthorne measure. The fans were divided in their cheers, neither grappler 199, M. Hill 264, A. Dixon 264, M. peing noullar but most finally leaves 254. A believed 254. being popular, but most finally Barnes 254, J. Alexander 254 and swung toward Talun. Some fair action was dished up and Referee olls 245, J. Snape 244, M. Stephenshed off the Mask quick this clime, but even faster in the final—just a few minutes— and was duick counts, but the Manager had a bit more speed and ring safter the gong.

Earlier Whipper was in plenty of trouble, and the Mask won the Hard-hitting Tommy O'Toole. Hard-hitting Tommy O'Toole, at 248 points, could only gain a



MILT DROPS IN - Milt Boston Bruins in the NHL, was Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yan-kees, was taken to hospital Tuesa visitor in • Peterborough yesterday. He said he expects to have a knee operation in a month's time so that he'd be ready to play on the forward was taken to hospital Tuesline for Bruins again next

es Jim Turner and Frankie Cro-setti directed the team against Philadelphia Athletics. Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press. Batting: Wally Westlake, Pi-ates-Clouted a home run and single to drive in four runs and lead Pittsburgh to a 6-4 victory ver Chicago Cubs.
Pitching: Ed Lopat, Yankee

Doled out four singles in pitching New York to a 3-0 shutout over Philadelphía Athletics.

Injury Fatal

GRAND RAPIDS Mich., April 25 (AP)—A spike wound suffered in a high school baseball game proved fatal Tuesday night for 16-year-old Gerald Starks of Grandville. The boy died from a tetanus infection resulting from the wound in his knee. Starke was hurt last week in a play at

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Time approaches to defrost the Show Window until next autumn But a bit more on hockey, first. We had a pleasant chat with Milt Schmidt yesterday. The Boston Bruins' captain and ace forward was in town for a visit with Dit Clapper ere returning to his summer home in Kitchener for some fishing and golf. Schmidt, rated the smoothest stick-handling rusher in the NHL, does not plan to play ball this summer. "I'm taking it easy," he said, "and getting my trick knee back in shape for another season with the Bruins. I may have an operation in a month or so to clear up the trouble." He said the Bruins-Leafs' series was a rugged one, but Toronto Leafs had too much reserve and the for Bruins and later for Canadiens. * * * * * *

However, the veteran feels that Bruins will be a strong contender next year and should be at their peak in two more seasons. Their extensive farm system is starting to pay off now. He thinks George (Red) Sullivan, the Peterborough forward, is about ready for the big time. While Red isn't a hefty fellow. Milt points out that his style of play and hustle should make him a good NHL-er and one who wouldn't get bit too often. The only time he was bumped hard in the Stanley Cup games he played in that series, Schmidt emphasized, was when Juzda of Leafs got him with an elbow under the chin, with no penalty handed out. * * * * * *

That's 15 Years Ago

Milt came up from junior in 1936 and played half the season with Providence before Bruins gave him a regular berth. "Big Dit helped ne over the rough spots till I got settled," he told us, Clapper then being an establish star who shone up front and later on defencefinally making Hockey's Hall of Fame before he nung them up. We asked Schmidt if he intended to drop back to defence but he said he expected to be on the forward line again. Bruins tried him back of the blue line but needed him up front more so he was shifted back.

He's still their top player, and we imagine he'll have several good years yet with them as a forward and later a defenceman-and expect he'll wind up his playing days as the Bruins' coach.

Both Dit and Milt mentioned some of the differences between big league and minor pro or amateur hockey. The checking is closer in the NRL, with outstanding players watched every minute. There are no weak sisters on a club they're all paid pros picked for their puck ability and hustling to hold their jobs. They pointed out some of the leading AHL scorers who have had chances in the NHL but didn't last, whereas younger players (not such potent scorers) stepped up and stayed there. A youngster up there must have speed, condition and fight—then he gradually gets the experience to hold his own against classy opponents. It's a long, rugged schedule, but the pay is good and there are those summer holidays.

Watson won the second and equalizing fall in eight minutes with a minutes with his unconscious hold and he demonstrated it again on the Manager when he came into the Manager when he came into the slow and clumsy for the view of the season with a second was 815 by Marg Hawstorm of the season with hiding all the past winter. They suddenly emerged in the playdown scene to smear Markham Millionaires — who had ousted Kingston Nylons earlier—and win the provincial crown in four straight. Ah, Michael m'lad, didst not observe the vagaries of hockey fortune in Sydney net in 65 seconds. our own late lamented grouping? A fourth-place Belleville bunch almost upset the playoff apple-cart (before luscious crowds) and the third-place Nylons finally took group laurels. Even Kingston Queen's at times smote the dope bucket a hearty kick, and the lowly Gans gained home decisions o'er both Petes and Eagles. 'Twas an upsetting season, indeed.

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The Masked Marvel's masked manager earned his pay last eve at the Brock when he helped (in an illegal way) to get the Mask a win over Whipper Watson. But the manager may pay for it if Whip has his way. The champ wants a match with the hooded manager and he promises to unmask him and beat him up plenty, or he'll give \$200 to any charity in the city. That's what he said after he had cooled off a bit last night. He was so mad at the unfair decision that he went back into the ring and whacked both the manager and the Marvel around for a spell and then tossed Referee Sammy Gotter onto the pile for good measure. A big crowd cheered heartily. The manager had beaten Iron Talun earlier in the semi-windup, while Tommy O'Toole and Bill Stack drew in the prelim.

Dese, Dem And Dose

Barrie trimmed Quebec Cits last eve in a rough jamboree to take a 3-2 lead in Eastern Canada junior "A" finals... Jerry Kendall will skipped by Maurice Booth, Lyle coach Brampton senior lacrossers again... Local gutted-stick senior Wilson, Bill Skitch and Percy prospects drill nightly at seven in Miller Bowl... An open junior OLA workout at six this e'en in the secondary box... Handicap bowling tourney at Playfair opens Saturday and runs till May 12... bowling tourney at Playfair opens Saturday and runs till May 12.... Towne Togs took the Girls' City Bowling League title; Marg Hawsingle of 381... School Softball League schedule was slated to start
the group winner. Wilson's luck horne had high three of 815 for the season and Phyllis Guppy top today, and will run till May the middle, ere playoffs ... Men's City first play-off game with Percy Softball League meeting to take entries will be April 28 at two in the George St. ball ... Annual meeting of the Peterborough Minor In the last end with Wilson lead-last and Association is Monday at 8.30 nm in the "Y" Authory," Authory, and the second of the Peterborough Minor Ing 11-8. Wilson's last shot went Baseball Association is Monday at 8.30 p.m. in the "Y".... Anthony's peewee baseballers have an open practice at six tonight in Armour lin won, 14-8. Field... Entry fee in the Viaduct Baseball League is 50 smackers...

Maurice Booth's rink took the other opening playoff game, beating Bill Skitch's rink, 9-5, the first time the Skitch crew have



NOW AND THEN—Pvt. Eddie Ford is pitching for the Army now. Left-handed Whitey Ford, 21, won nine straight for the Yankees late last season and the final game of the World Series.



PIERRE MONTAINE, lightweight champion of Europe and France, (seated, right), is signing his contract at the Montreal Athletic Commission to fight Armand Savoie, crack Montreal lightweight. Seated, left, is Dave Castilloux, matchmaker, and Com-

sion chairman Dave Rochon, centre. Standing, left to right, Commissioner Edmond Gauthier, Cliff Sowery, Griffintown Boys Club, who looks after Savoie's interests, Savoie, Commissioner Jack Lyall and Eugene Huat, former boxing star and manager of Manteine ager of Montaine.

Braves Coach

9-6 victory over Sydney Million-aires in the fourth game of the Eastern Canada Senior Hockey championship for the Alexander

Trophy.

"That was the weirdest game I've ever seen in my life," said Blake, who was a star performer on the famous punch line of Montreal Canadiens two years

Blake's description of the game series at two games each shared by a great number of the 9,227 fans. They were almost be-witched by the sensational uphill fight of the Bluenosers after they trailed by seven goals at the end of the first period.

Sydney came alive in the sec syoney came anve in the sec-ond and third periods and almost hustled a victory out of their top-heavy goal deficit. Their perfor-mance in these frames was one of the gamest performances seen on Montreal ice this season.

A double penalty to Sydney midway through the first session contributed largely to their defeat. It was while playing a three-man defence that Braves poured four goals on five shots past netminder Nick Pidsodny.

Cobourg Players In Final Playoff

curlers and the winners of the four groups are now starting a

failed to hold, however, in the right through the house and Mack-

been beaten this year

Mail Check For \$600 To Player's Widow

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25 (AP)-A cheque for \$600 was Holota of Hamilton, whose hoc-key-player husband was killed in an automobile accident last win-

hockey official and former play-er, assembled memorial donations from hockey teams and indivi-duals. He said Mrs. Holota is ex-

pecting her third child.

Jackson said contributors included the Cincinnati hockey
club, St. Louis Flyers Booster
Club, St. Paul hockey club, Indianapolis hockey club, Boston Bruins, Cleveland Barons, To-ronto Maple Leaf Gardens, New York Rangers and Buffalo Bison

Holota. formerly with the Indianapolis Capitals, was a member of the Denver team in the United States League at the time of his



Buckland Nominated For OHA Committee

TORONTO, April 25 (CP). - annual OHA meeting April 28. No. Despite Win

Montreal, April 25 (CP)—Coach Hector (Toe) Blake of Valleyfield Braves was not happy Tuesday night despite his team's 9-6 victory over Sydney Milhionaires in the fourth game of the Eastern Canada Senior Hockey championship for the Alexander Texts to office by acclamation. J. M. Roxburgh of Simcou, is president. The others include: Past president, J. J. McFayden, Galt; first vice-president, Stewart McTavish, Oshawa; second vice-president, M. L. (Tony) Gregg, Wingham; treasurer, George S. Welland.

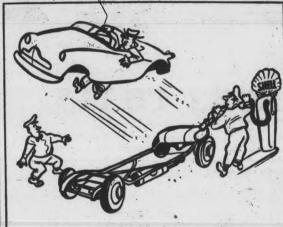
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On Pages 7, 8.

All six officers of the Ontario minated were:
Hockey Association have been returned to office by acclamaough: Evan D. Brill Guelph:



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CANADIAN SPORTS PARADE

FOR Canada, television is just around the corner. Already a faint frenzy of preparation is noticeable in many quarters this side of the border but so far we haven't heard any great predictions as to the future of televised sport in the Dominion. As Canada (per capita) is recognized as the world's greatest sporting nation, it is unlikely that sport on television will be ignored very long. Now that the greatest spectator medium in history is almost here, with its golden opportunity for "selling" Canadianism through sport, let us run through our Canadian sporting activities and consider their possibilities as TV sports events.

our American cousins would prefer

it that way. There would be no lack of interest then. All that is needed is for us to televise hockey at its best and the American nation will soon go for it. Anyone who has had experience of international com-

nad experience of international com-petition understands the difference between playing for a team and playing for your country. If seen by enough American televiewers, hockey might easily catapult past baseball and football as a popular attraction.

Our game of foot-ball should endeav-our to retain what is left of its individ-uality for the era of television, but as the Americans ori-ginally adopted

Football-Lacrosse-

Keep Hockey Canadian

Foremost on Canadian Television, of course, should be hockey. Hockey offers us the greatest national sport "platform" in the coming in tern at ion al struggle for televiewers on both sides of the border. As in radh, many Canadians will constantly be sampling the sport products from across the line, while the Americans themselves will be more than aver curious about our sporting activities. Television offers us, as a nation, a truly tremendous opportunity.

Ice hockey is Canadian, created

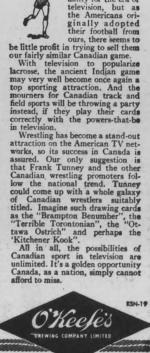
Ice hockey is Canadian, created and played by Canadians. Gradually the NHL should supplant its American franchises (Boston-New York-Chicago-Detroit) and transfer these teams to Canadian cities say, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina and Vancouver. The cost of maintaining the teams will indirectly be shared by the advertisers anyway, so there is no problem there.

International Hockey

With adequate salaries and/poportunities here at home, most of our
youngsters could play for Canadian
teams, thereby creating a national
spirit of competition. The American
cities which haveencouraged hockey
(and where the game is reported
slipping) would be obliged to gradually train and develop their own
hockey players, thereby creating an
international spirit of competition.
That, for hockey, would be all to
the good.

Eventually, then as millione of the

Eventually, then, as millions of us (on both sides of the border) watch the Stanley Cup final, we shall see Canadians playing for Canada against Americans playing for the United States (NHL US-Division) in the greatest hockey play-off of all time. We think we're right in saying



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By The Canadian Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

	won	Lost.	PCt
Cleveland	. 6	1	.85
Washington	5	1	.83
New York	. 5	2	.714
Chicago	. 4	2	.66
Boston	. 3	4	.425
Detroit	. 2	4	.33
St. Louis	. 1	6	.143
Philadelphia	. 1	7	.140
Yesterday's Gar	nes:		
Philadelphia	0. New	York	3
Washington 7			

Chicago 2, Cleveland 5 St. Louis at Detroit, rain orrow's Games:

St. Louis at Chicago; Phila-delphia at Washington, night; New York at Boston. Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	von	Lost	PC
Brooklyn	5	2	.71
Chicago	4	-2	.66
Pittsburgh	4	2	.66
St. Louis	3	2	.60
Philadelphia		3	.57
Boston	5	4	.55
New York		7	.22
Cincinnati	1	6	.14
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New York 4, Philadelphia 6 Tomorrow's Games: Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night;

Boston at New York, night. Only

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Syracuse	4	1	.800
Baltimore	4	1	.800
Montreal	2	1	.667
Toronto	2	2	.500
Buffalo	3	3	.500
Rochester	1	2	.333
Ottawa	1	4	.200
Springfield	1	4	.200
Yesterday's Game	es:		
No games.			
Tomorrow's Gam	es:		

Springfield at Ottawa; Syracus

8,500 Expected At Ottawa Game

By The Canadian Press. By the Canadan Press.
International League baseball returns to Canada's capital today after an absence of 53 years.
Barring rain, a crowd of about 8,500 will see Ottawa Little Giants play Springfield Cubs in one of

the league's four scheduled home coming games for northern clubs.
Other games are in Toronto,
where between 15,000 and 17,000 will see the Maple Leafs play opening-day host to Rochester Red Wings; Montreal where between 10,000 and 12,000 will turn out for a game with Baltimore; and Buffalo, where the Bisons

meet Syracuse Chiefs.

Rain of some proportions is predicted for all three Canadian cities, but it will take a fullfledged downpour to discourage opening-day crowds, particularly in Ottawa, where interest in the new triple-A entry is running

high.
The Little Giants, farm club
of the New York Giants, were
moved to Ottawa from Jersey
City where International League
baseball folded at the end of last

Ottawa, far from the attendance clipping effects of television and big-league baschall stadiums, expects to exceed its total of 100,-000 fans who saw games last sea-son when the city was represent-ed in the Class C Border League. HISTORIC FESTIVAL

The Crystal Palace exhibition of 1851 had more than 6,000,000 visitors in the 141 days it was

B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L Pirates Edge Chicago 6-4 As Cards Down Reds 3-1

Hal Newhouser and Gene Bear-den—did the trick. Kuzava sur-rendered six hits, three of them homers by Ted, Williams, Bobby Doerr and Clýde, Vollmer which accounted for all the Red Sox runs. Associated Press Sports Writer Every time Willie Werle goes to the mound for Pittsburgh he

increases Branch Rickey's reputation as a master judge of players.
Two years ago Rickey, then head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, offered \$200,000 for the left-handed relief specialist. The Pirates turned it down. Rickey, now general manager of the Pirates, is thankful they did.

Werle has appeared in four of

thankful they did.

Werle has appeared in four of the pirates contests and Pitts-burgh has won them all. He saved there and received credit for the other. for the other.

for the other.

Werle came to the rescue of starter Vernon Law Tuesday, holding the Cubs scoreless for two innings to preserve Pittsburgh's 6-4 victory in Chicago. Werle now has 10 scoreless innings of relief.

The Phillies socked six Giant flingers for 12 hits including five doubles and a triple. Bob Miller gained credit for the victory but needed help from Jim Konstanty to get the final out. Rookie Roger Bowman was the loser.

If you're in

Wally Westlake accounted for Wally Westlake accounted for four Pittsburgh rums with a three-run homer off loser Omar (Turk) Lown and a clutch single.

The victory tied Pittsburgh with Chicago for second place, a half-game behind the National league-leading Dodgers, who were beaten 7-4 by Boston Brayes in beaten 7-4 by Boston Braves in Four players of Montreal Canadiens—the team that was elimin-

Edge St. Louis

Edge St. Louis

The Cardinals edged into the first division with a 3-1 decision over Cincinnati in St. Louis. The Phillies handed New York Giants their sixth straight loss with a 6-4 victory under the Philadelphia lights.

Bob Feller kept the Indians in first place in the American League, stopping Chicago White Sox 5-2 in Cleveland. Runnerup Washington remained half-agame behind, upsetting the Red Sox 7-5 in Boston's Fenway Park. The defending champion Yankees behind the four-hit pitching of Ed Lopat, shut out Philadelphia Athletics 3-0 in New York. Detroit and St. Louis Browns were rained out.

Sid Gordon's three-run homer

ed out.

Sid Gordon's three-run homer off reliefer Carl Erskine after starter Preacher Roe had left with a pulled hip muscle, helped Boston come from behind to snap Dodgers' 5-game winning streak. Stan Musial broke out of a batting slump, cracking three singles. ting slump, cracking three singles to spark the Cards' nine-hit at-tack against Willie Ramsdell and two successors. Max Lanier spaced eight hits.

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O—With Music, WGR
O—Bold Venture, WBEN, NBC
O—Int. Concert, CBL
O—News Reporter, WGR, CBS
O—Civil Defence, WBEN
O—News, sports, CFRB

CHEX-Thursday

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.00—Musical Program, CBL
.15—News Farm Market, CBL
.15—Ont. Marches On, CFRB
.00—Cay Show WCk
.00—HI, Neighbor
.00—Showroom, NBC
.00—Bob Turner, Sports, Col.
.00—Caravan, NBC
.00—Danny Thomas
.00—TV Theatre, NBC
.00—Boxing, CBS
.00—Broadway Open House, NBC
.00—CEX—Wednesday
.00—EST
.00—Bridge of the Marchest
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6.00 p.m.—Bride of the Week

6.15 p.m.—IUE Talk
6.20 p.m.—Know Your City
6.30 a.m.—News
6.40 p.m.—Home Decorating
6.45 p.m.—Home Decorating
6.45 p.m.—Beulah
7.15 p.m.—Jeulah
7.15 p.m.—Jeulah
7.15 p.m.—Club 13
7.45 p.m.—Club 13
7.45 p.m.—My Friend Irma
8.30 p.m.—My Friend Irma
8.30 p.m.—The Great Gildersie
9.00 p.m.—The Great Gildersie
9.00 p.m.—The Army Show
9.30 p.m.—The Army Show
9.30 p.m.—Latin Amesican Se
10.30 p.m.—Dance Orch. ...-Home Decorating
...-Musical Hit Bits
...-Beulah
...-Jack Smith
...-Club 15
...-Kaye Eventide
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11.18 p.m.—Night Cap Capers

Nat'l Networks, Wed. Eve.
6.00—At Ease, CJBC
6.30—Show Time, WGR.
6.40—Wes McKnight CFBB
6.45—Lowell Thomas. WGR. CBS
7.00—Jimmy Shields, CBL
7.15—The Pied Pipers, CJBC
7.30—Count of Monte Cristo, CJBC
7.30—Opens of Dylan Thomas. CBL
8.00—Casale Music Festival, CBL
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8.00—Criston, CBS
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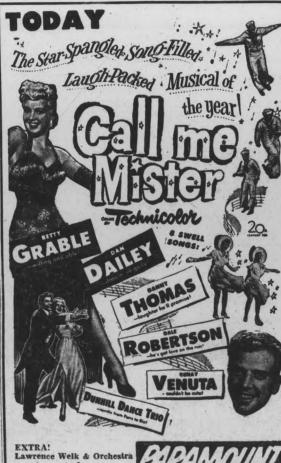
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CLAPPER'S

SPORT STORE

ray of players—The Associated (Jimmy) Jones said Tuesday he would not start his star in the brities golf tournament June 2 2

will meet at the national celebrities golf tournament June 2-3 to receive awards from the Touchdown Club of Washington.

Ted Smits, general sports editor of The Associated Press, will make the awards June 2.

Proceeds of the tournament are used to help combat juvenile delinquency. Famous figures of government, the entertainment world, and sports compete in it.

government, the entertainment world, and sports compete in it. The AP all-time all-America team was selected by a poll of the country's sports editors and newscasters in co-operation with

Don Cockell, British and European light heavyweight cham-pion, pounded out a one-sided decision victory over Freddie Beshore in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday night in a non-title 10-rounder before a capacity crowd of 10,400 at Harringay Arena, London. Be-shore outweighed the Londoner 185 to 181.

Citation, greatest money-winning thoroughbred in history, will not run in Saturday's \$60,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap at San Mateo, Calif.

Blond Freddie First lost \$420 larly at Boston, Detroit and St. Louis.

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nore outweighed the Londoner American League figures show the most marked decline, particularly at Boston, Detroit and St.

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are expected to full in the lineand-one-eighth stakes.

The big race itself, the famed
"Run for Rosse" at Louisville's
historic Churchill Downs May 5,
perhaps will draw 16 to 20 horses.
Last year's derby field totalled

CP). — Prince Edw.

Last year's derby field totalled 14.

That's the present outlook for the Derby in this blue grass horse country. For there are some being counted on to go in the Derby even though they pass up the Blue Grass Stakes.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 25

—(CP). — Prince Edward Island, in the midst of a general election campaign, celebrated 100 years of responsible government. Tuesday with hardly a glance. There were no celebrations in this island where Confederation was planned, but both Charlottetown daily responsible graphing the event than the second to the second the second that the second the second that th

Blue Grass Stakes.

These include Repetoire, winner of the Experimental No. 1 and the Wood Memorial in the east. He was flown into Louisville Tuesday. Coming down with Repetoire was Sonic, who got off at Keeneland for Thursday's stakes.

Repetoire's trainer, Alfred Jensen, said the colt will prep at the Downs, deferring a racing start until the Derby itself. Bernwood, already in Louisville, is considered a certain starter. He will go in Tuesday's Derby trial.

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 25

Flyers Crush Quebec 10-1 **41 Penalties Handed Out**

BARRIE, April 25 (CP)—The his players in the last two periods. "They knew we were too far final series between Barrie Flyers and Quebec Citadelles erupted in all its bitterness Tuesday night, and the result was a wild display a fiasco. We should take them in of hockey little short of being a farce.

While officials struggled to keep

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Festival Opens In Hamilton

HAMILTON, April 25 (CP) — Piano solo, boys under 16 years The first annual Hamilton Music Festival sponsored by the Kiwanis Club began Tuesday.

Parallel. Violin solo, under 10—Bobbie ults:





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Violin solo, under 12—Wally Ernst, Woodstock, 1st, 85. Violin solo, under 21—John Moses, Brantford, 1st, 88.

Piano solo — Norman Hoyt, Stratford, 1st, 85. Violin solo, under 15—Rose Ulias, Brantford, 1st, 83; Harold Ernst, Woodstock, 2nd, 82. Girls' solo, under 12—Patricia Alexander, Grimsby, 1st, 83. Mezzo solo, under 21—Margaret Rose Bell, Brantford, 2nd, 85.

Concert group, soprano, English language — Helen Callaghan, Brantford, 1st, 171.

Police Contract

WEYBURN, Sask.—(CP)—City council has authorized a new one-year contract with the RCMP to police the city. The agreement calls for six men instead of five as previously, with the cost to the city at \$1,400 for each man.



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CONTESTS ELECTION—Richard Reginald Ball, 49, will lead the Progressive Conservatives in the April 26 Prince Edward Island elections. He was first elected to the provincial legislature as representative of the second district of Queen's in the 1943 general election and was returned in 1947. A barrister, the is married and has two children. He is a lieutenant in the 204th reserve battery.

able to a director of public rela-tions for the whole defence de-partment. He felt the P.R. set-up had been consolidated as much as

Col. Harkness later asked what useful function P.R. officers serve at military command headquar ters outside Ottewa. Most of them

Exacting Job

Mr. Drury said the average one was a captain or equivalent and that they filled "a fairly exacting job of keeping the press and pub-lic informed of what the forces

are doing."

Col. Harkness said a lot of their work could be done by other staff officers. He had never been able to see the necessity of officers at Command Headquarters with no other duties than Public Relation Officers. He suggested alterna-tively that one officer might be used at Edmonton to act as P.R. for both the army and RCAF ra-ther than having one for each. Mr. Drury said he'd have to have proof that P.R. officers are not fully occupied and are no giving full value for their exis-

Centralized System Suggested For Police

TORONTO, April 25 (CP) -Ontario Liberal Leader Walter Thomson Tuesday night proposed a more centralized and integrated

provincial police system.
"We could develop a voluntary system," he told a special meet-ing of the suburban Parkdale Lib-eral Association. To prevent juris-dictional troubles, municipalities

could come under central police. Criticizing the current provin-cial crime inquiry, he said he "had never heard of anything as ridiculous as a man investigating his own department."

600 Seamen Screened In Loyalty Check

MONTREAL, April 25 (CP) — More than 600 officers and seamen have been screened so far in the federal labor department's lovalty check of seamen sailing on the Great Lakes and upper St. Law rence river, it was announced

Tuesday night.
The screening process is being carried out daily here. Through it the government hopes to guard against possible sabotage of the country's vital and vulnerable in-land waterway.

Toronto Fireman Held In Brewery Robbery

TORONTO, April 25 (CP) — Jack House, 26, a member of the Toronto fire department, was ar-rested Tuesday and charged with assault and robbery of \$4,776 from

a brewery warehouse clerk.

The clerk, Gordon Swift, was on his way to the bank to deposit weekend receipts last Monday when he was tackled by two men who bound him with shoe laces. The investigation is continuing.

George Boughs Dies

TORONTO, April 25 (CP). — George (Paddy) Boughs 56, internationally known breeder of Boston terriers, died Tuesday after suffering a heart seizure. He was a director of the Canadian Kennel Club, vice-president of the Toy Dog Association and president of the Boston Terrier Breeders

Movie Column

Urges Starlets Stop Struggling To Get Career

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 25 (AP)
Our teacher for today is Dean
Jagger, who has some good advice for struggling starlets. His words: Stop struggling.

Jagger is an ideal choice for teacher. Isn't he one of Holly-wood's most respected and—more

important - most consistently most consistency
working actors? And didn't he
snag an Oscar a year ago because
of his work in "12 O'Clock High,"
for which he doffed his toupee?

Now he doesn't argue that you
should go bald to make a success
in the movies It isn't that simple. in the movies. It isn't that simple. But he does have a word of cau-tion for the suspension-happy youngsters who give their studios

uch trouble. "The important think is to kee working," he opined. "You can't make a hit when you're at home Say Rifa Considering

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IRISH LEIR-Charles 84-year-old resident of Victoria, is heir to a \$2,500 legacy left by spinster Jane Amelia Wark of spinster same Amelia wark of Londonderry. Wark, now re-tired, at one time worked at the B.C. Legislature buildings as a painting contractor. Miss Wark left a total of £15.857 (847,571),

money without sacrificing efficiency by cutting out some public relations jobs. C. M. Drury, Deputy Defence Minister didn't agree.

Their exchange occurred in the Commons public accounts committee at a meeting which heard G. K. Fraser (PC-Peterborough West), say the forces' radio recruiting programs ought to made snappler with more catchy music.

Col. Harkness suggested that money might be saved if public relations activities were pooled. Mr. Drury said they are, that each service has its own P. R. establishment but all three are answerable to a director of public relations and director active without sacrificing efficient.

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"A lot of actors have only one was segmented. They do get tense, and lose all sense of proportions."

"Ye always tried to maintain varied interests. I'm no great political thinker, but I try to keep up with what's going on in the world. I work in my garden when I have the time. And I don't worry amusic.

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BURMESE INDEPENDENCE

Burma was separated from India politically and became independent in 1937.

Former Top Red **Got Passport Under Alias**

He told the U. S. subversive activities control board he obtained a passport through a Montreal export-import house and used it to visit Moscow several times. He said it had been granted to him under the name of "James Hay."

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Tuesday, after an all-day search, the department dug up documents which showed that a passport had been granted to one "James Hay of Montreal" in 1927 and it was good for visiting Britain, France and Germany.

Will Insist On City's Terms

DETROIT, April 25 (AP) — has insisted that in return the when the four-day public transportation strike is finally settled it will be on the city's terms, Mayor Albert E. Cobo said Tuesday night.

Cobo said there are "glaring inquities" in the city's contract equities" in the city's contract

OTTAWA, April 25 (CP).—
A former top U.S. Communist received a passport from Canada in 1927 under a fictitious name the External Affairs Department said Tuesday.

It was commenting on statements made Monday in Washington by Benjamin Gitlow, top U.S. Communist from 1919 to 1929.

He told the U.S. subversive tiety were put over until today.

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IN HIS FIRST VISIT TO THE REFORM CLUB, Montreal Liberals' stronghold, in two years, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was given a rousing welcome recently by more than 400 members and friends. He is shown above, beneath a portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, acknowledging the applause after a 40-minute address. From left to right are: Alan MacNaughton, M.P., vice-president of the Reform Club, the Prime Minister, Maurice Trudeau, K.C., president of the club, Andre Montpetit, vice-president of the club, Hon. Alphonse Fournier, Minister of Public Works, and Hon. Prooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

Crash Landing
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The wreckage was spotted late Monday by FO. J. R. Howey, a member of 416 Squadron at Uplands, Ont.—the same squadron from which Flt Lt. Kent disappeared last Thursday while on a

Cabano is in the area near the Quebec-New Brunswick - Maine border where Flt. Lt. Kent disap-

Canadian To Preside At International Meets | fic commonwers, served." The hearing is continuing.

MONTREAL, April 25 (CP) -MONTREAL, April 25 (CP).—
A Canadian will preside at concurrent meetings of two international business groups during talks to be sponsored by the national Chambers of Commerce of Canada and the United States. The meetings will be held at Irvington, Virginia, April 26-27-28.
C. Bruce Hill of St. Catharines, will preside over the Canada-U.S. committee which for 15 years has been contributing to the solution of problems common to the two countries.

TORONTO, April 25 (CP).—
Moshe Shapiro, leader of the israeli bond issue. Shapiro holds three portfolios—in the coalition cabinet of Prime Minister David Benderick.

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Plan Senate Inquiry Will Open May 5

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) The Senate inquiry into the fir-ing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and related foreign policies will

begin May 3. Chairman Richard Russell (Dem. Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, announced the date today and said it is his plan to today and said it is his plan to hear MacArthur at a closed-door session. But there will be an open or public hearing "if the general expresses a desire," Russell added. Meanwhile, the White House said a statement of President Tru-

peared last Thursday while on a training flight. A ground party and a helicopter party went to the spot today.

The body is being flown the last Uplands tomorrow afternoon. The body will be shipped to Vancouver for burial.

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rearing a brief which said in part:

"We object to the granting of ...licences for the conveyance of general commodities from and to Ontario without restrictions as to routes, points of origin, specific commodities, or firms to be served."

The hearing is continuing.

To Donate Earnings

LONDON, April 25 (Reuters)—
Bob Hope will give his earnings from a two-week vaudeville appearance at the Prince of Wales Theatre to a social club badly somb-damagd during the war. The sum is expected to be about £20,000 (\$59,000). Bob is not deducting a shilling for his own expenses. ing a shilling for his own expenses during the current run.

To Make Movie

BUT WHO TAKES TOP BILLING ON THE GET WELL CARD ... ? (ARE YOU ASKING OR TELLING?)

ROME, April 25 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman will go to Paris early next week to begin work on her first film since her marriage to producer-director Roberto Rossel-lini, it was announced Tuesday. The movie to be produced and directed by Rossellini will be called "Europe 1951."

By Jimmy Hatlo

F'CRYIN' OUT LOUD, VERMIN! CAN'T YOU LEAVE A LITTLE ROOM FOR SOMEBODY ELSE TO SIGN ??

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beer one serious complaint to date about their product.

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The greatest attraction to budget-conscious housewives is, of course, the meat's relatively low price range as compared to other meats.

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Low Priced Horse Meat Proves Popular With Edmonton Shoppers

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By HANS GROTTKE

EDMONTON, — (CP) —Horse
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meat is proving.

The shop—named The Pony
Market—now has been in operation for several weeks and the **How Long Will You Live?** Does your work affect how long you'll live? Your body build? Smoking, drinking? How does marriage influ-ence a man'elifespan—or a woman's? Can worry really shorten your life?

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Howard Green (PC, Vancouver-Quadra) suggested the government had formulated a policy of "drift and indecision" on the vital questions of air-raid precautions, a Pacific defence pact, profiteering and inflation and troops for Europe.

The Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC, MacLeod) said the government is more concerned with maintaining its "inquitous" debt-creating financial system than about the velfare of the people.

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ott of 127 to 53, the Commons
Tuesday night rejected one of two
opposition motions of non-confidence in the government, bringing the prolonged budget debate
towards its close.

It was a straight government
opposition vote on a CCF motion
criticizing the administration for
"failure" to exempt from the 20per-cent defence tax the incomes
of single persons earning up to
\$1,500 a year and married persons
earning up to \$3,000.

Still before the Chamber is a
Progressive Conservative motion
censuring the government for failing to take action against profit
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Period Of Unrest

He warned that Canada is in for a "great period of unrest" if parliament does not find some effective remedy.

E. D. Fulton (PC, Kamloops) criticized government spending and called for economies. The government had "failed miserably" in attacking the problem of reducing non-essential expenditures. If there had been economy, tax increases would have been unnecessary.

government department."
Mr. Thomson, a Toronto lawyer received the fees for work done for the Veterans' Department.

Should Be Better Informed

Mr. MacNaughton said the public should be better informed on
what the government is doing.

He urged improvement in the
government's information services
and said it is important that information should always be
available to the press, radio and
other channels of communication.

He said "all is not well" so far
as the volume of information going out from Ottawa is concerned.

He had been stall the meaning services

ing out from Ottawa is concerned He had been told the main news services were making adjust-ments which appeared at first sight to amount to drastic cur-

He also said there should be



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COMPASSIONATE LEAVE-Cpl. Fernand Leduc of Masson, Que., who left a Korea-bound transport in mid-Pacific to attend the funeral of his wife and son, arrives at Uplands Airport near Ottawa, for the final leg of his jorney.

Mrs. Leduc and the four-year-old boy were killed by a freight
train at a level crossing at Masson, 20 miles northeast of
Ottawa. With grief-stricken Cpl. Leduc, left, is a brother, Isidor, of Cornwall.

Success.

"At a time when world affairs are in such a jittery state," he said, "I would have thought it essential that the United Kingdom, the centre of Commonwealth activities: Washington and Lake

The metal titanium, now recognized as a steel substitute, was first discovered in Britain in 1789. the centre of Commonwealth ac-tivities; Washington, the centre of North American and Pacific ac-tivities, and Lake Success, the When we're really sick, we're scared and lonely—feel that we've a right to more than the professional services of our doctor. Most doctors centre of world activities, should hare a great many more accredited Canadian correspondents report-ing the news for the Canadian public." Small Number

There was an "incredibly small" number of full-time Canadian re-orters at Washington and Lake

In May Reader's Digest, noted authority Paul de Kruif shows how we can help our doctors and gives five simple tests to help you tell if your doctor is your friend. be sure to read "Your forcion for a Friend" in May Reader's new coverage continued to hold a high standard and its foreign representation "appears to be healthily on—the increase."

The Prime Minister said that Canada has tightened up passport regulations in the limit of the li Success, Mr. Macnaughton said.

He commended the Lake Success correspondent of The Montreal Star, and he said the CBC's

Canada has tightened up passport regulations in the last four or five years and he now hopes that all loopholes have been closed.

Ask Council Resign

QUEBEC, April 25 (CP). — Executive of the Quebec Land-lords' Association Tuesday night lords' Association Tuesday night adopted a resolution asking "for the resignation of the city council as a whole." The action followed adoption in first reading by the city administrative committee of a set of new or higher municipal taxes to help balance the 1951-52 city budget.

Twins 9 Days Apart

VANCOUVER, April 25 (CP).

The twins of Mrs. Patrick J.
Young will celebrate birthdays nine days apart. A baby girl was born Monday nine days and seven hours after the birth of her twin brother. Both bables were premature. The boy weighed four pounds and his sister 4½ pounds at birth.

Investment Larger

OTTAWA, April 25 (CP). —
Foreign investment in Canada has swelled by almost \$2,000,000,000 in the space of 23 years, the Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday. The latest available survey showed that investment in Canada by other states. by other nations had rolled to a 1949. This compared with \$6,003,-000,000 in 1926.

Princess Home

LONDON, April 25 — (CP) —
Princess Elizabeth arrived home
by air Tuesday after a vacation
with her husband in Malta and
Italy. At the airport she was met
by two-year-old Prince Charles
who for the first time had a close
look at an aircraft. He scrambled
up the gangway to give his mother
a welcoming kiss before she disembarked.

Stiff Penalties

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)

—A Bill to impose stiff criminal penalties for fraudulent radio and television advertising Tuesday won House Judiciary Committee approval. It calls for \$4,000 fines and five-year jail sentences for convictions of fraud by advertisers who use TV and radio. Similar penalties are already imposed for fraud when the mail is used.

Continue Committee

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)

The Senate voted late Tuesday to continue its special crime in-vestigating committee until Sep-tember 1 Senator Estes Kefau-ver (Dem.-Tenn.), chairman during year-long hearings, agreed to continue, but with the understanding he could turn the chairmanship over to Senator Herbert O'Conor (Dem.-Mdm).

Will Remain Neutral

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP). The United States has assured Iran that it will remain neutral in the dispute over nationalization of British-owned oil properties in Iran. Iranian Ambassador Nasrollah Entezam told reporters he received these assurances from the State Department. the State Department.

Contino Hopes To Get New Army Check-up

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP) But Ray Kinnison, assiste Dick Contino's counsel Tuesday United States attorney, told a said he hopes to get a new army porter:
"There's no provision in law for it." \$4,000-a-week accordionist, but the U.S. attorney's office replied

Lawyer Gerald Kales announced, as Contino was arraigned on a second draft evasion charge, that he is seeking the new physical for his client, who says he suffers from claustrophobia.



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MAIN ST. **TOPICS**

WANT FIRE DOORS The property committee of the Board of Education are checking on the price of fire doors. If purchased, the doors would seal off boiler rooms in five schools—Grove, Confederation, King Edward, King George and May's.

WINS MERIT AWARD

A certificate of merit was awarded the Examiner for com-As Passers

Of Counterfeit Bills

COBOURG, April 25 (ENS)—
Preliminary hearing on charges of conspiring to utter forged bank notes, against John Morgan, Gerald Sullivan and Bertram Hawkins was held yesterday Magistrate R. B. Baxter reserved his decision as to committal and remanded the Toronto trio until Monday.

awarded the Examiner for completing 1950 without accidents of its vehicles. Awards were sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the International Circulation Managers Association. Other certificates were given to: La Tribune, Sherbrooke, Que.; The Kingston Whig-Standard, and Le Droit, Ottawa.

FORESTRY PHONE LINE

A new telephone line, recently completed by the Department of

A new telephone line, recently completed by the Department of Lands and Forests, from Apsley to Monday.

Morgan, 30, lives at 72 Laughton Blvd., 24-year-old Sullivan resides at 480 Winona Dr., and Hawkins, 24, has 26 Monteith St. as, his address.

The three were arrested last week near Wicklow following the combined operations of provincial pólice short wave radio and the speedy rural telephone communication service. Farmers, tipped off over the phone, relayed the information which resulted in the three being picked up.

More than \$350 in alleged counterfeit money, all \$10 bills, was recovered by police.

Obviously Counterfeit

Completed by the Department of Completed by the Department of Country miles, it is of the most up-to-date construction using a copper circuit. It will provide the speedy reporting of fires from observation towers along the route to fire runger staffs.

MAY ATTEND CONFERENCE

City Engineer A. E. Chalmers, as building inspector, is authorized by the board of works to attend to the conference of building officials of America in Toronto May 14-17. Third annual Canadian convention; so n May 18. These

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George Fox, manager of the British American Bank Note Company, Toronto, inspected the bundle of bogus currency and said they were obviously counterfeit because of the poor ink job, messy serial numbers which were not consecutive and lack of planchettes, the green pigmented spots which appear on genuine bills. Harvey J. Smith, Toronto, despatcher of a firm which rents cars, said that he rented on April 11 at 8 in the morning, an English car to a man who said he was Arthur Law. He next saw the car of the first the next right with

at Grafton the next night, with 203 added mileage, and took it back to Toronto.

William Raymond of Grafton, service station owner, said that around seven p.m. April 11 an English car with three men in it drove up to his place and one of them came in and bought a package of cigarets, tendering a tenderical package of cigarets, tendering a package of cigarets, tendering a tenderical package of cigarets, tendering a package of cigarets and package of cigarets and

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THESE ESTONIAN SISTERS are two of the happiest people in Canada today. After seven years of wandering across Europe as Nazi labor prisoners and refugees, they have found a home in Peterborough. Miss Helva Sarrik (left) is shown examining a

doll in Estonian dress from the Islands while her sister Irene (right) holds another in the national Estonian garb. The clothes were made from British signal flags and were done for a big exhibition while they worked in Coventry—(Examiner Staff

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951

Spring Floods **Threaten** Minden District

one letter about the conditions The department's supervisor who is through Minden every day

The highlight of nasn't reported any serious flood-

The department pointed out that flooding is frequent in the Minden area. The official explainment of External Affairs for Canada, will address the laymen at a banquet in Sydenham Street United ed that that district has not the storage areas, resulting in the water being sent straight through.

An investigation into the possibilty is under way.

The Kawartha lake levels have

started to lower slightly since Thursday but the northern lakes are still full and may be "spilling little", said the department.

Street Runs Red

LINDSAY, April 25—(CP)— Kent St. in Lindsay ran red for a few hours Tuesday after--with crushed cranber-

It all happened when a town wholesaler tossed cases of cranberries into a garbage pail,

and a couple of youngsters beat the garbage collector to the pail. The kids tossed the cranberries into the street; passersby tramped on them. The re-sult—sauce.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The City of Peterborough, in accordance with By-law
4946, passed by the City
Council, February 19, 1951,
will operate on Daylight
Saving Time from two o'clock in the morning of Sunday, April 29th, until two o'clock in the morning of September 30th, 1951.

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect in Peterborough this coming Sunday morning at two o'clock and all clocks should be advanced

> MAX J. SWANSTON. Mayor.

Quinte Conference to Hold 27th Session in Kingston

The 27th gathering of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada will extend over a four-day period, May 29 to June 1, this year at Sydenham Street United church in Kingston. Before the conference the settlement committee will meet May 28. Addresses by the Rev. H. W. Out-gerbridge of Japan and the Rev. G. D. McLeod, All People's Church, Hamilton, will be featured on the Hamilton, will be featured on the May 28. The Sarchy of English and had been to England in 1939. When the Russians finally took over control in 1940, she was dismissed from her post because of her English connection. (At that time Germany and Russia had not broken their friendship pact.)

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The American Nepheline Ltd. Is doing a major job of road up- the committee will complete their inspection of roads, except for the northern townships.

Generally, township roads are in better condition than county roads, because of lighter traffic. They are passable but the going is reported to be heavy.

Sherbrooke St., between the highway and the bottom of Green thing, are proved soft.

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The highlight of the conference will be on the third day when the Hon. Leslie B. Pearson, Minister church.

Following reports on finance evangelism, social service, pen-sions and Christian education, the water being sent straight intolgat.

The Trent department reported that no word has been received on the water crowding the Redstone dam but said, "It's serious if it is." school will be made. Addresses by school will be made. Addresses by the superior of the new things of the serious into the possibility. the representatives of the Tem-perance Federation, the Deaconess Order and the Women Workers and the Bible Society will close the business of the third day shortly before Mr. Pearson delivers his speech. The final day will be devoted

to final reports of committees and addresses by the ministers who have reached 50 years of service.
In 1950, the conference met at George St. United church, Peter-

around seven p.m. April 11 an English car with three men in the driver of the content of the con

away without flooding.

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Rambling Reporter KING-SIZE HOTFOOT

Thinking that perhaps a robbery was taking place at the Royal Bank, downtown pedestrians Tuesday noon focussed their attention on the bank door after a loud report was heard as though a small cannon had exploded. Immediately after laughter near the bus-stop caught the on-lookers attention. A dazed postman was surrounded by laughing fellow workers. While waiting for the bus someone had given him a hote foot with a two-inch fire-

Farmers Not Fretting Unduly When Mother Shot Over Rain-Saturated Fields

signs of it.

"Many a farmer doesn't get started on the land until May. Maybe the average of seeding time is not until around the 10th. So, there isn't any serious uncapings yet although everyody.

With all this recent time on their hands, farmers of this dis-trict, and most of Ontario, surely start worrying for all hands.

of thin sunshine.

If there has been any seeding that farmers have tidled up every so far, Mr. Dawson hasn't seen nook and corner of the premises

easiness yet, although everybody likes to see an early Spring."

Time On Their Hands

too occupied with choring and fixing to get despondent about the excess April moisture.

But there should be a lot of

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER Elude Police, Cheat Bombs **2 Estonian Sisters** Find Home in Peterborough

After seven years of wandering across Europe as Nazi labor prisoners and refugees, two Estonian sisters who missed death many times and who know starvation, have found a new home in Peterborough. The two girls, Irene and Helva Sarrik, are now employed at the Civic Hospital. "From the moment we stepped off the boat we felt at home in Canada," the "The people and the country remind us so much of Estonia and we two newcomers said.

love it." Their ties with Canada reach back over 22 years
and had a strange beginning.
Irene at 13 had no thought

so interfed to Estonia and we
should be so in A group, the most
suspect class.

For some time she worked in **County Roads** In Bad Shape **Engineer Says**

County roads are in as bad or worse condition than in any other spring, reports J. D. Kean, county engineer and road superintendent. In two places they are impassable for motor traffic.

Residents of Ennismore who want to cross the causeway must travel via the township road because a two-mile stretch of the main road, operated by the suburban commission, is a mass of

Terrible Memories Even now these girls speak with tears in their eyes of the dreadful days when the Germans turned on the Russians and bottled them up in the centre of Estonia. The Rus-sians adouted a convended

Hospital Work Finishing touches to Civic Hos Finishing touches to Civic Hos for animals. There with thousands of animals. There with thousands of animals. There will be some with thousands of animals. There will be some with thousands of animals. The source of animals.

Finishing touches to Civic Hospital amounting to \$3,826 were approved by the board of works Monday on the statement of Mayor Swanston that they were included in the cost of completing the building for which a financing bylaw was defeated at the December polls.

They did the same with thousands of animals. There might be as many as 170 people packed in a single cattle truck.

At first the German military didn't bother the Estonians, except for minor requisitioning.

Then by autumn of 1942 things began to tighten up, becoming

ing the building for which a ring ancing bylaw was defeated at the December polls.

With that decision confronting, council abruptly assumed the position that if the ratepayers said there was to be no more borrowing for the hospital, then there was to be no more spending.

Because the items recently referred to the council by the board of governors were on "the obligatory list", of what was to be financed in the completion of the hospital, Ald. H. F. Waddell moved that the work be done—that the authorities handle it as and put in a big camp where prisoners were classified according to the position of 1942 things began to tighten up, becoming progressively worse until in 1944 they were pressing the voluntary mobilization of workers. Those called up, including Irene, were given the choice of going to the front to dig trenches or working in Germany. The men had to serve in the army or be shot as anti-Germans.

Trene was given seven days to make up her mind and was allowed 100 pounds of personal belongings. She was taken to Berlin and put in a big camp where prise were classified according to the completion of the choice of going to the the workers. Those called up, including Irene, were given the choice of going to the the choice of going to the they were pressing the voluntary mobilization of workers. Those called up, including Irene, were given the choice of going to the they were pressively worse until in 1944 they were pressively worse until in 19 they see fit. Ald. E. C. Braund seconded the motion which carried unanimously. Window screens and their hardware and painting for the hospital and also for the nurses residence, plus \$1,000 to replace muroleum that had pealed off walls, amounted to \$3,826. The \$1,000 item seemed a lot of money to Ald. T. D. Miller

who was curious about the cir

Bear Cubs Are Left

Spring bear hunting around th Kinmount district is following its Spring conditions could be worse from the farmer's point of view overlooking his saturated fields from weeks of intermittent rain, W. W. Dawson of Otonabee commented to the Examiner to-day.

"If it had come fine weather and a lot of seeding had been done, and then it came two or three weeks of cold and wet," that would be something to worry weather as it affects spring seed.

about in the reckoning of the county president of the Federation of Agriculture.

But, the ever-present weather firm traction in the fields.

But, the ever-present weather firm traction in the fields.

From main street, which looks upon every season as a harvest the question.

If It's a Matter of Dollar Value

AUSTIN

Tops Everything in Automobiles

W. J. HICKEY Park at Murray - 20561

when she began corresponding with a pen pal in Alberta, that this friendship would give her a home and safety in a new land.

Located By Police

During the war, the Alberta the factory continued until the bombs were directly over their zone. At a neighboring carrier.

reached their new main road, operated by the suburban commission, is a mass of mud holes, soft spots, and places where the surface has been heaved by the frost.

It is reported poorly drained.
A section of the Wallace Point road, near Coldsprings school, is too soft to allow motor traffic. Workmen are busy trying to get it into shape and it will likely be open early tonight.
One-Day Inspection

The tale of two girls who wan dered across gestapo-ridden countries and escaped again and again from labor camps puts any war thriller to shame. For a time each defied the Nazis in their own sectors and eventually the sisters were reunited in Dresden. In all that followed the two were never separated. The only members of their immediate family to escape to freedom. This is a story took asked out. Because she spoke fluent German, she was able to go to a Baltic German family she knew where the wife was an Estonian.

Both the man and woman were very kind. They took her in, helped her look out for trains and in the hope that it will lend sympathy and understanding for many of the new citizens arriving in Canadz.

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lowed to teach under supervision. After that there was nothing for her to do and she remained at home. In June, 1941, the Russians began deporting people in one of home. In June, 1941, the Russians began deporting people in one of the greatest depredations in Europe's history. In two nights, June 14-16, they deported more than one-quarter of the population to Siberia and other work camps in Russia. This family fled to the woods and remained several weeks in hiding until the Germanned and carrying valuable weeks in hiding until the Germanned and the months of the several weeks in hiding until the Germanned and carrying valuable to the woods and remained several weeks in hiding until the Ger-mans captured the country. cleaning and carrying valuable books back and forth to special shelters. But later she worked as a librarian

ELUDE POLICE (Continued on Page 14)

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April 30 to May 4. Prince of Wales-Queen Alexandra May 7 to 11. May 14 to 18 Queen Mary -- Parkhill Confederation -- King Edward King George —Grove Central —May's May 21 to 25 ... May 28 to June 1 ... June 4 to 8 Prince of Wales—King George
.... Queen Mary —Confederation June 11 to 15.

K. S. WIGHTMAN. Superintendent of School, 246 Rubidge Street, Peterborough, Ontario.

Elude Police, Cheat Bombs

This was no ordinary

was having a more strenuous before and time. Helva had been a medical language.

and everything seemed upside down. Her first thought was that

This was no ordinary library. It contained the finest Oriental section in Germany and scientists were sent from all over the country to study these Islamic and Far Eastern books. Many of these treasures were loot taken from Paris, Beigium and even some from Irene's cwn university library. They included the first Chinese alias taken from the Louvre in Paris and a book of Turkeştan folk songs called the "Barba Book," the only one in existence.

Her chance to be a librarian came when a large section of captured Russian books on the Far East arrived. No one could read Russian and when she said she could, she was put to work cataloguing these lists and her work became easier. Irene's greatest regirt was that all these wonderful treasures were lost to the world the night Dresden was destroyed for the library and everything in it was burned.

Different Life

Meantime, her younger sister was having a more strenuous time. Helva had been a medical student for three years until 1943.

She arrived in Diresden at 2 a.m.

Walked 100 Miles

Then began the trek north. Taking a desperate chance, this 22-year-old girl belted from the train, armed only with a little German money and a Red Cross card showing she had served in the front line. Just before they had left the front, she had learned her sister was in Dresden and she left the front, she had learned her sister was in Dresden and she left the front, she had learned her sister was in Dresden and she covered the sister was in Dresden and she can be cause they were closely was closed to train at might provide the right and then to Holland as a unit.

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was having a more strenuous time. Helva had been a medical student for three years until 1943. After the Germans took over, medical students had to work summers in the hospital or in a pear bog.

She was fortunate enough to her sister's private loading substanting. She had no papisal. Their retreat before the Russians had made it a place just behind the front lines.

During a particularly heavy sir raid one day, Helva, who was air raid one day, Helva, who was air raid one day, Helva, who was a rived of a backcout, strength every the second of the lab carrying a load of badly wounded arrived. As of the second of the lab carrying a load of badly wounded arrived. As Germans soldier started toward her section of the lab carrying a load of badly wounded arrived. As Germans soldier started toward her section of the lab carrying a new every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now every now every now the section of the lab carrying a new every now performed to man finally came into the minute thempty station and since he was a strength to man finally came into the minute thempty station and since he was a time the weak as a field hospital into the minute thempty station and since he was a time the weak there they are not now there they are not now therefore the world.

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Buried In Wreckage

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In January 1945 the plant was bombed and badly damaged. Heliva was working at the time and was buried in the cellar under the debris. After about three hours she was dug out, but remained deaf for some time. They were when sit window frame wrapped around her neck.

Badly Bombed

The Russians were getting so pack immediately and move out. They were not told their destination but everyone believed

By the bottles.

In January 1945 the plant was bombed and badly damaged. Heliva was working at the time and saw a train starting. They jumped aboard and were terrified when they discovered it was a military express full of troops and families with chillagent was a overloaded if you put your arm up, you couldn't get it down, the pair recalled. By keeping silent, they hoped to escape with their lives.

The train passed across the ble over a big rail bridge camouflaged by a smoke screen and into Wittenberge. They had been in Estonia and had found the people kind there. So the returned that kindness.

The German couple fed the was a train starting. They jumped aboard and were terrified when they discovered it was a military express full of troops and families with chillagent was a overloaded if you put your arm up, you couldn't welcome. The woman there came from Dresden and she wanted to know all the details. Her soldier had been in Estonia and had found the people kind there. So the returned that kindness.

The German couple fed the weary girls well and they slept weaks of the plant was a train starting. They jumped aboard and were terrified when they discovered it was a military express full of troops and families with chillagent was a virian starting. They jumped aboard and were terrified when they discovered it was a military express full of toops and families with chillagent was a virian starting. They jumped aboard and were terrified when they discovered it was a military express full of toops and families with chillagent was a virian starting.

Finally they walked out of town and saw a train star

destination but everyone believed they were going to Germany. When they were crossing Lithuania, they were badly bombed again and the track was torn up Everyone had to unload equipment and carry it two miles to another station.

The hospital group got as far as Dilsit, border station in Prusasia on July 20, 1944—the day Hitler was attacked. Because there were so many Estonians and foreigners in the group, they are completed they were considered they were claim to the collection of the woods and we hid under a side were killed but those on the other, including the two Estonians, saved. Finding the entrance blocked, the survivors dug their way into another cellar under a bakery and reached safety.

That night the two sisters took shelter in the cellar of a five-story direct them to shelter in the cellar of a five-story direct them to shelter in the cellar of a five-story direct them to the bombing started.

"Everyone was ordered into the woods and we hid under a juniper bush and indulged in proper hysteria," Irene recails with a laugh.

Towns and bridges on either was intact. It carried them to the next town, then they walked to another cellar under a bakery and reached safety.

On a cold winter night in February, they escaped wearing blocked were bined was intact. It carried them to the next town, then they walked to another the was feared.

The train travelled about 15 miles when it stopped in a forest as the bombing started.

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Let's talk about

URBAN HOSPITAL

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Walked 100 Miles

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Finally too nervous and hungry to wait longer, fhe two walked 10 miles. It was so dark that they didn't realize they were in a town

Finally they walked out of town

That night the two sisters took The train travelled cared.

STOMACH ACTING UP

Don't let indigestion, heartburn or other stomach upsets make you afraid to eat good meal! Just take a Digestif Rennie wore for months during their trek wore

The sentry demanded to know there as the farmers around the how they got there and when they repeated the Dresden story, it proved their password to safety.

Once again their luck had held To Help

The sentry demanded to know there around the ered feverishly how they could came through the window and dropped some sugar on the table.

It was our first contact."

Make Scottish Friends

"The matter was solved for us (Continued on Page 20)

MOVIE STAR John Garfield

MOVES STAR Join Garried told the U.S. Un-American activities Committee that he has never been a member of the Communist Party. He said he has always hated Communism and believes it to be a tyranny which threatens our country and the peace of the world.

repeated their password to safety. Once again 'their luck had held good.

As bombed victims they received good treatment in a nearby town. They were told there was a train going to Hamburg and their yellow bombed out card got them a levely hot meal.

The girls said it was a workmen's train and all the men carried beautiful lunch pails with even more beautiful sandwiches. They were so hungry that they were almost drooling. Finally one man noticed their expressions and said:

'You must be very hungry girls. I don't like this kind of sandwich, would you care to try it?'

Headed For Farm

It was evening when they arrived in Hamburg, but the Red Cross took them in and they spent the night there. They had to report to the Labor Exchange and were offered the choice of working in the harbor (loading ships) or going on the land. So they joined the evacuees heading for farms.

Before they left, still wearing appeared in the door saying some-thing like drink. So I said would you like tea or coffee? "You speak English, he gasped. He took the drink and disappear-ed quickly. A little later a hand

or going on the land. So they joined the evacuees heading for farms.

Before they left, still wearing their Dresden apparel, they asked for clothes and everyone was most co-operative. Cupboards were opened with clothes, that though second hand looked wonderful to the sisters. Then when they learned they were foreigners, the cupboards were shut with a bang and there were no clothes.

"That was one of my worst experiences," Irene reported. "We colonels and generals. They surrendered to British troops May 2. A Scottish division was the first

Make Scottish Friends
"The matter was solved for u
quite easily," Irene said. "W
were sitting at supper that nigh
when an awful looking Scotsman

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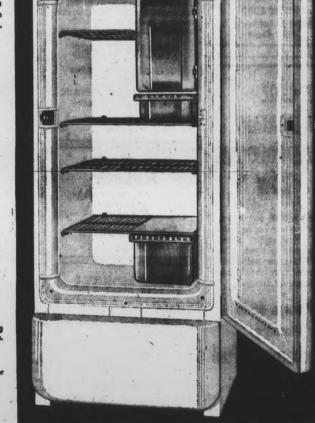
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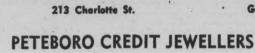
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Beef and Vegetable Stew (add potatoes for non-reducers.

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Fine Slaw of Cabbage, Green Onion and Parsley (see notes) (add extra mayonnaise for non-reducers) (add extra mayonnaise for non-reducers).

By that time I had ready 10 small onions which I had previously blanched for 5 minutes in boiling water, 10 carrots cut in pieces, 5 stalks celery cut in 2-inch pieces. These I added with the thick part from one 28-oz. along fillet-like piece of beef that 1 think is commonly used in the meat trade for "delicating" when sliced.

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The unseasonable weather has left us with a larger stock of Spring merchandise than usual. We must reduce our stock

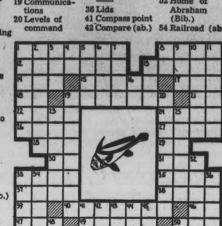
to a minimum regardless of cost. We have to make room for our Summer dresses which are arriving daily. Here is a

genuine opportunity to purchase the finest in ladies' suits, coats, shorties and dresses—at a fraction of their original

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menting and the first one is quite satisfactory to me, and I like misyonnaise.

Reducers' Dressing For Salads until thick. Cool but while it is

juice or half and half of each, ½ cup water, 1 cup evaporated milk, saccharin or sucaryl tab-lets, fine cottage cheere. Mix Keep covered in refrigerator. lets, fine cottage cheere.

Two beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon each mustard and salt, ¼ cup sugar, 2/3 cup vinegar or lemon luice or half and half of the work when cool add, the When cool add the evaporated milk and up to ½ cup sieved cottage cheese. Beat to make smooth.

together the sugar, salt and mustard. Add the beaten eggs family will like this dressing too

Of Interest to Women

VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL

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The Baked Apples we have seen having this month are Spys been having this month are Spys and Rome Beauties. I pour honey in the centre and push a few chopped walnuts in before baking them. I do not consider the honey that I add so "verboten" that the flavor of the finished apples should be spoiled by leaving it out. A gal has to have some fun. What's Right

out you could make it mo

ourishing by adding an equa mount of mayonnaise to their

You invite someone to your home and the person seems to you to be making a feeble excuse for not coming.

WRONG: Say: "Of course, you can come if you really want to."

Or insist strongly in some other

RIGHT: Accept the excuse, however feeble it sounds to you. Do not force the invitation.

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nan Ave, has returned from Boston, Mass., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Rance.

A A A Prior to the marriage of Miss Geraldine Fenner in Toronto on Saturday she was tendered a per-

Saturday she was tendered a personal shower and her office associates presented a chest of silver.

Messrs. J. W. Bowen, manager,

Gerald Norris, assistant manager, Paul Lawless, Frank Dawson, James McCulloch, Peterborough and W. J Cochrane of Campbellford, left on Tuesday to attend a three day Metropolitan Life Insurance Educational Conference in Detroit Mich.



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Mrs. Wesley McMaster and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garden of Nor-wood spent the past weekend in Toronto and atlended the Snea-

Fenner wedding

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Alderman T. D. Miller chairman of the finance committee, is to address the monthly meeting of the Civic Aftairs Study Group this Thursday evening at the YWCA.

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The executive of the PCVS Home and School Association wilt a tea in the Public Library, after the annual meeting at the Collegiate.

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Club Ree-Elects President
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Graig. Unable to come were:
Miss Muriel Walling and Miss Beggs Sr. and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips of Windsor were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wind-rin, Maitland Ave.

Contribute For Children Anglican Mothers' Club of St. John's Church met Tuesday eve-ning and finished the diapers be-

ing made for the Save the Chil-dren Society. Each mother ing made for the Save the Chil-dren Society. Each mother brought in some used children's clothing and a cake of soap to be added to the contribution. Presi-dent Mrs James Turner conduct-ed the meeting. Refreshments were served under convenership of Mrs. F. Ford with Mrs. L. A. Welsh and Mrs. George assisting.

Club Re-Elects President

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. George Martin, 775
Monaghan Rd. at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. Craig, 692
Monaghan Road, last Friday evening Mrs. Martin received many lovely gifts. Games were played and a lunch was served. Those oresent were: Mrs. S. Walling, Mrs. Mrs. P. Windrim and Worthy Patron Mrs. A. Leckie, Mrs. J. Parry, Mrs. D. Doherty, Mrs. C. Harran, Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs. F. Martin, Mr

At the tea held Tuesday by the Afternoon Branch WA of St. John's Anglican Church, Mrs. F. C. Anderson presented a heretofore on the first mothers were served the church parlours prettile with cherry blossoms and belloms. The shown of the first English silversmiths of the first English silversmiths of the first English silversmiths of the Sy Mrs. Frank Dawson who decorated the church parlours prettily with cherry blossoms and belloms. A delightful social time was followed by the showing of several films of Mother Goose rhymes by Mrs. E. Hawley and Mrs. E. F. Adignates and tea to the mothers. The Auxiliary is planning a Lilac Tea for May 18 to be convened by Mrs. E. Hawley and Mrs. E. F. Reid.

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The oldest article was a book printed in 1649, titled "Moses, His Self-Denyal." Next perhaps was a pair of silver tablespoons, dissented the fire because of their long hardles. They are samples of the earliest Canadian silverware, and Mrs. W. T. Dyer and Mrs. G. Thompson were making sales, they were ushered to the earliest Canadian silverware, the first English silversmiths to establish himself in Canada. They are the property of Mrs. G. S. Cameron who found them in a natique shop.

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ducted by the fellowship conven-er, Marion Brown. The theme was the "Lord's Prayer." Marion read the scripture and a poem. Then the members were divided into four groups, under leadership of Hazel Mutton, Florence Newman Dorothy Leslie and Lloyd Starke. Each made up a short prayer which was read later.

President Lloyd Starke conducted the business meeting and led in a sing-song with Shirley To Hold Fireside

Starke at the piano. Dorothy Leslie conducted rec-



LADY M. VINCENT JONES, wife of Sir Vincent Jones, an Anglo-Newfoundland Co. official, is shown on her arrival in Montreal recently aboard the Donaldson cargo liner Laurentia. They will live in Point Claire, Que.

The annual inspection of Peterborough Chapter of the Order New Display Of Antiques

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ferent kinds of marble, mounted on velvet. Colored enamel made the flower design on a silver hot water pitcher.

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Change Name Bowling League

One never knows what interesting heritages from past decades and centuries are lurking in attics, old trunks and dark corners of many homes. Hence the unending interest in a display of another so very old, was a china tea pot with half section lid which could be removed to put the tea into a perforated section under the other half, and with boiling water poured into the bottom, the

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To Hold Fireside

To Hold Fireside

Fr. Keating officiated. Miss J.
Keith played the wedding music and Miss Elaine Laing, sang "O Love Divine," and "On This Day."

Given in marriage by Mr. J. E.

St. James YPU held their week-ly meeting at the church Tuesday evening. Walter Dixon, fellow-ship convener, conducted the worship service. Miss Muriel Hall read the scripture and Ron Davis the bouffant skirt falling into a gave a prayer. Miss Evelyn Wal-lace gave an address entitled tulle illusion was caught to a "Tolerance".

The fellowship group was responsible for supper, under the supervision of Miss Vera Derett.

"Tolerance".

cloche with orange blossoms and she carried a satin covered prayer book with an orchid and stream-supervision of Miss Vera Derett. Miss Betty Piercy and Miss June tron of honor, and Miss Betty Northey were in charge of recreation. A spirited sing-song was led by Miss Marion Lee, presingly on marquisette over taffeta. dent. St. James YPU will be holding a 'fireside meeting' after the evening service on Sunday, carnations, Mr. Douglas

carnations, Mr. Douglas Deniss was groomsman and Mr. Robert Garden of Norwood was usher.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Langlois, after which the bridal couple flew to Buffalo and other points, in the States, For travel-Ladies' Bowling League of the Legion Auxiliary have concluded the season's schedule and Tuesday evening held a closing banquet. Seventeen members enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Colonial Room and later in the evening were joined by their husbands of the acad party.

were joined by their husbands for a card party. Mrs. William Downer was chairman for a business meeting with Mrs. R. Ritchie as secretary. It was decided to re-organize for next season, calling it the Ladies' Senior Bowling League so that women outside the Auxiliary could be admitted. Latine Political Confession with the Ladies' Carpet Bowling Club of St. George's Anglican Church closed a successful season Tues-

women outside the Auxiliary could be admitted.

In the election of officers, Mrs. Wm. Downer was named president, Mrs. G. Stevens, secretary; Mrs. C. Kernohan, treasurer; and team captains are to be Mrs. T. Alcock, Mrs. W. Downer, Mrs. A. Pilling, Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. C. Kernohan, Mrs. G. McNabb, Mrs. W. Rowland.

A gift was presented to Mrs. J. Earnshaw who is leaving Monday for a visit to England.

First prize for euchre went to Mrs. S. Sergent, second to Mrs. J. Mitchell and consolation to Mrs. T, Alcock

Mrs. T, Alcock

O St. George's Anglican Church closed a successful season Tuesday evening with a banquet in the church basement. Tables set for the 40 guests were attractively decorated with green and pink on a white cloth and a bouquet of beautiful snapdragon on the head club was made to Mrs. W. Anderson Sr. who leaves shortly for an overseas trip, by Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. I, Harrison then presented gifts to president Mrs. Leslie Moore and secretary-treasurer Mrs. George Bailey for their splendid work for the club.

Snea-Fenner Rites
The altar of St. Anthony's
Church Towns was decorated it in the three top po-

church, Toronto, was decorated with spring flowers for the marriage Saturday of Geraldine Marjorie Fenner, daughter of Mrs. R. Evans and the late Mr. Charles Fenner, to Anthony William Snea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Snea, Montreal, Quebec. The Rev.

her head. The most comical act was a bird's nest with bird and egg, worn by Mrs. E. Smith who

onto.

Plans were made for Graduation Exercises and Field Day.

Mr. V. Carr, assistant chief of the Peterborough Fire Dept., gave an interesting talk on "Fire Harzards in the Home." He was introduced by Mr. W. DeNoble and thanked by Mr. N. Collins.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and her committee.

MANY USES

Methods of converting wood wastes to commercial products are under study at the Ottawa forest products laboratory.

STANDARD ENGINE

British railways plan to reduce the present 400 different designs of locomotives to 12 basic types.

won a prize.

Judge was Mrs. E. T. Poole and the club gave her a gift for her

To Smart Skirts, Jackets

Judge was Mrs. E. T. Poole and the club gave her a gift for her work.

A sing song was enjoyed, with Mrs. G. Bailey at the piano. Contests and games were then played and the prizewinners were Mrs. G. Moloney, Mrs. G. Snowden Mrs. C. Monahan and Mrs. T. Hewitt.

Officers selected for next season, with Mrs. I. Harrison as presiding officer are: president, Mrs. Leslie Moore; vice president, Mrs. George Balley; social, Mrs. T. Hewitt.

PTA News

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

Monthly meeting of Sacred Heart Parent Teacher Association took place Tuesday at Sacred Heart Parent Teacher Association took place Tuesday at Sacred Heart School. The Rev. G. Sullivan opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. M. Murray presided and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. Murray presided and Mrs. A. Brioux reed the treasure.

A silk afterfioon suit by Digby Moron with straight buttoning from the club as a proposite peplum edge. There is no boutioning to disturb the clean-tuntion and pockets fulfilling a skirt and jacket with buttons and pockets fulfilling a useful purpose.

If so, take a look at the latest couture designs shown in both clondon and Paris and pou'll see just how wrong you can be. On close study, buttoning will emerge as a fundamental part of good design, as individual as a thumbprint, there is a lot of variation. For instance, compare the many methods of fastening used by leading design-ers on both sides of the Channel.

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A silk afterfioon suit by Digby Moron with straight buttoning form was the proposed the treasure.

A silk afterfioon suit by Digby Moron with straight buttoning and polar treasure and the proposed to a curve cut-away peplum. Hardy Amies accentuates a double-breasted jacket by mean sof a wide double curve. The out-more and the pre

prayer.

Mrs. M. Murray presided and Mrs. A. Brioux read the treasurer's report. Mrs. V. Flynn gave a report on the P. T. A. convention which took place recently in Toronto.

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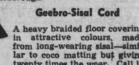
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TROUBLED MOTHER

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ne just hates to admit that ine could make a failure of two marriages. Is there any way I can make him forget her and learn to love me or should I just give up and call it quits? I could support myself and child and I am so miserable this way, but I wish we could find harpiness together. TROUBLED MOTHER

ANSWER: Sell the automobile, to begin with. If she has no car you automatically restrict her activities to a certain extent.

I get many letters from weak

Trouble in the simplest and most effective ing down on their children's expenditures. In snapping shut the value of the control of th

ANSWER: Your chances of finding happiness with your husband under the conditions you willing seem pretty dim to me. Vice Costs Money

The lack of the price is the beginning of virtue. The kind of girls whom boys shouldn't know have scant use for the boy whose allowance is so small he can only feed them on sandwiches and beer and take them to the movies.

The parasitic boys who hang around state the same than the conditions you outline seem pretty dim to me. If you think he is still in love with his first wife, the best thing to do is let him go and try another chance at happiness for yourself.

age for his wife? Please give your reasons for choice.

BILL

\$\display\$ \$\di marriage between a man in his middle thirties and a girl in her teens turn out happily. The reason is obvious. There is

too great a disparity in age. A man in his middle thirties is mature. His tastes and habits are formed. His ideals fixed. He has it right now for a gardening had his fling. He has seen the dress, to wear to the beach, or for show and when he marries he

dress, to wear to the beach, or for show and when he marries he a practical coverall apron: It's the simplest sewing, only THREE main pattern pieces!

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Ont., spent the weekend with Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Fisher and fa-

mily.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rogers of Clarkson visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paxton this week.

Mr. Wilfred and Miss Evelyn Beaves have taken up residence in their new home on Ridge St. (formerly the Ackerman home).

Miss Helen Watson of Toronto spent the weekend with her paents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson.

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(OBINSON, Mrs. Charles—At her regidence, Lot 17, Con, 8 of Smith township, on Tuesday, April 24, 1951.

Martha Stiles, widow of Charles Stiles, in her 85th year. Survived by two nieces, Lucy Stiles of Toronto, (Martha) Mrs. Harold Phoenix, of Vancouver, B.C., and three nephews, Ernest Stiles of Illinois, U.S.A., Silas Robinson of Smith Township and Marvin of Toronto. Resting at the Hendren Funeral Home, Lakefield. Funeral service will be conducted on Thursday, April 28 at 2:30 pm. Rev. E. C. Moore, of Lakefield, officiating. Interment Ray's Cemetery, Lakefield.

VHITE, Henry—At his residence, 794

Lake Cemetery.

YOUNG, Mrs. W. J.—At St. Joseph's

Hospital on April 25, 1951, Lucy
Mary Corbett, daughter of Timothy
Corbett and Mary Listen. Dear wife
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81. Peter's Cemetery.

6—In Memoriams
ROGOW—In loving memory of SgtPilot Sam Rogow.
Our thoughts wander as daylight fades
To the land of long ago,
And memory paints the scenes of old
in the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft, dim light
A face we loved the best.
And think of him when the sun's last
ray.

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Goes down in the far-of west.

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Simmons, who passed away three years ago today.

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Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach, Sweet to remember him who once was here. Sweet to remember nim was here, here, And who, though absent, is just as dear.

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RUMMAGE SALE, AUSPICES ST. Andrew's Women's Association, Friday, April 27, 3 to 9 p.m. North basement entrance Sunday School. RUMMAGE SALE, OTONABEE CHAP-ter IODE, Market Hall, Monday, April 30th, 2 p.m.

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Home and School Association News

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Principal Mr. R. J. Bolton spoke to Prince of Wales Home and School Association meeting on Tuesday evening on the re-organization to take olace in the school next year, by relapting the old course of study to present needs. He said the school is to be divided into primary, junior and intermediate classes, with no examinations or reports in the primary division. Each child is to learn at his own speed and reports are to be by nersonal interviews with the parents. The important part of this system is that each child must learn to the best of his ability by doing the best he can.

Mr. Bolton stressed the fact that this system can only be successful through complete co-operation of the parents and asked their support.

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President Mrs. E. Baggs was in the chair and the Rev. H. G. Douglas opened with scripture Roe Out For Week

choir sang Skip to my Loo, Big Brown Bear and Bless This House. They were thanked by Mr.

OBITUARIES

MICHAEL LOGAN BOWIE

In his 80th year, Henry White, 794 Park St. South, died after a short illness today at his residence He was born in Ickford, Bucking-hamshire, England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry White. His wife, Mrs. Henriette Elizabeth His wife, Mrs. Henriette Elizabeth
White, predeceased him in 1948.
Mr. White has resided in Peterborough for the past 36 years,
previously in Cavan. He was retired from the Quaker Oats Co.
and was a member of the Salvation Army.
Surviving are four children,
Rose at home, Major Mrs. E.
Clarke (Selma) of Guelph Harry.

The Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Gordon of Trinity United Church, officiated at the service Mnoday for ated at the service Mnoday for James Henry Northey at the Belleghem funeral home. Mr. Gordon was assisted by the Rev. Ivan C. Morgan of Murray St. Baptist Church. In his 83rd year, Mr. Northey, 199 Murray St., died Saturday. Palibearers were Milton Brown, Norman Young, Everet. Robinson, Gordon Trennum, Fred. Robinson, Gordon Trennum, Fred Northey and Clare Heard; flower bearers, Maxwell Archer, Maxwell Northey. Harold Young, Roy Heard. Burial was at Little Lake

Patrick C. Crough

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated today by the Rev. J. O'Sullivan at the Immaculate Conception Church for Patrick Clarence Crough. He died at his rssidence, R.R. 7, Peterborough, Sunday. Father O'Sullivan was Sunday. Father O'Sullivan was assisted by the Rev. J. Greenan and the Rev. Leo Leahy. In the sanctuary was the Rev. J. C. Maloney. Graveside prayers were recited by Father Maloney and

Father Greenan.
Pallbearers were Leo Kearns,
Edward Crough, Peter Crough,
William Crough, John Casey and Wilbert Kempt. B St. Peter's cemetery Burial was at

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Canadian Advertisers Will Meet In Toronto

TORONTO, April 25.—Businessmen and advertising executives from many parts of Canada will participate in the 36th annual conference of the Association of Canadian Advertisers in the Royal Vork Hotel here on May 2, 3 al York Hotel here on May 2, 3 and 4 when many problems per-taining to business and advertis-ing, as well as the effects of new taxes imposed in the recent bud-get on Canada's economy will be discussed.

discussed.

Among the delegates from Peterborough will be J. G. Wharry of the Quaker Oats Com-

Norman Moore

Funeral service for the late Norman Moore, 53, of 300 Parkhini Rd., who died at his residence last Wednesday, was held on Friday at the Nisbett funeral home. Mr. Moore was a toolmaker at the Peterborough Lock Company

since 1934.

The Rev. A. A. Mathews of George Street United Church officiated and pallbearers were Williams, Jack Robson, Ira Huggins, Sherman Graham and Charles Dorrington. Burial was at Little Lake Cemetery. since 1934.

BROOKLYN, April 25 (AP). Preacher Roe, star southpaw pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers may be lost to the team for a may be lost to the team for a week. Roe aggravated a pulled week.

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THESE FOUR YOUNG WOMEN will be ordained ministers of the United Church of Canada upon their graduation from Emmanuel College, Toronto, where they are completing their theological studies. They are, top row: Joan Donaldson of Hamilton, who attended McMaster University (left), and Jane Bone of Rosetown, Sask, from Victoria University. Bottom row: Jean Preston of Hamilton, from Victoria University (left); and Kathleen Christopher of Schumacher, Ont., from the University of Western Ontario. Women clergy in the United Church officiate at weddings, baptisms, funerals and give sermons at services. Dean A. D. Matheson of Emmanuel College says the women give promise of being effective members of the clergy.





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OTTAWA, April 25 (CP). — Canada, disappointed over fail-ire to reach agreement on a tandard Atlantic Pact rifle, now is expected to go ahead and pro-duce the American .30-calibre Garand automatic principally for

Canada's hopes for becoming a rifle and ammunition producer for the United Kingdom were dashed when London decided to adopt a new 28-calibre rifle.

The British decision was taken authoritative source here said after a disagreement with the U.S. on economic principles to be considered in adopting a new

Canada, along with Britain, the U.S., and France, has been taking part in discussions seeking a rifle that all four can accept. These have broken down over the British decision.

Change In Plaus

This means that Canada nov

2. No longer be able to supply Britain with rifle and rifle ammunition in the event of a third world war. Canada supplied both 303 Lee-Enfield rifles and bul-

The informant says the British-American breach occurred when Britain indicated it had decided to adopt the new .28 rifle, throw-

with the lighter weapon and smaller bullet, a soldier would be able to carry more bullets on his person and manufacturing would be less expensive, all in all a saving in defence expenditures.

The United States took the opposite view. In varior: standard-testies and the state of the state o

ization conferences, it advanced the theory that the countries should standardize on the "big-gest and best" equipment avail-

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"Generally, Britain approached the problem from the standpoint that we should produce the equipment as economically as possible," the informant said. "The United States took the attitude should be attitude to perate machines.

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While making the turn, Miss Evelyn M. Robinson, 257 Stewart St., hit a car driven by Hymie of the program and as it was open to the total machine. The pakenham and Miss B. Borland have been appointed to be auditors of the books.

While making the turn, Miss St., while it Smith, 348 Burnham St., while it Smith St., while it ducing the biggest and the best."

Elude Police

(Continued from Page 14) During the days that followed e road secretary to the director of nurses They and they established a nursing the troops passed by on the road close to their windows. They gradually began to talk. Finally school. their Scottish friend returned asking how they learned to speak English friends got Helva a job English and if they were spies. He had an order for them to reshire as a domestic for six months.

I had been in England and when I said I was a unversity graduate they thought I was a lunatic. But they promised to see what they could do," Irene stated.

"After two weeks they returned with a message and some clothes from our friends in England. I was given a job doing interpretating for the division and the farm room was requisitioned for our use."

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Helva for DPs.

Two Cars Collide

Two cars collided at George and Townsend Sts. Tuesday night as of that session.

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Flow of Drugs
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A spot check

Helva for DPs.

His car and a car driven south
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saked to do educational work. In two weeks there were more than 700 students who needed help. She organized classes in every camp in the various barracks which had been taken over. Here the people were sorted out into nationality groups and at that time she was dealing with 17 nationalities. There was teaching as well as organizing.

There were no books or any kind of school supplies so the students wrote on the wall, card-board or the backs of biscuit boxes.

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In addition to this work, this girl had to write her own teaching material and she eventually wrote texts for the use of other sketch, 84, who "just leave the string and saying". girl had to write her own teaching material and she eventually wrote texts for the use of other teachers. Even though she speaks English, German, Russian, Estonian and knows Italian, the problem was tremendous. She finally class she is doing good work and eager for new things to try.

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was stopped on King St. for the Her sister stayed in the medical Constable Andrew reported the

Robinson car went up over the curb on the north side of King Gordon St. and travelled a considerable St. and travelled a considerable distance before she stopped. The Robinson car was scraped along the left side and damaged both left fenders. The Smith car had a damaged left front fender. medical welfare work of DP camps, child welfare and later looked after nurses. She was also

Remember When-

By The Canadian Press Bill Quackenbush, great de-fenceman of the Detroit Red Wings, two years ago today was announced winner of the Lady Byng Trophy. He was the first defenceman to win the National Hockey League award for the most sportsmanlike conduct combined with playing ability since its incention in 1925.

worked for a special DP employment agency and began English classes for DPs.
Helva got a job in the medical office with the senior medical officer.

Helva got a job in the medical officer.

His car and a car driven south by William E. Dunbar, R.R. 7, Peterborough, collided. About \$75 Peterborough, collided. About \$75 Peterborough, collided. About \$75 Peterborough, collided. About \$75 Peterborough, collider. officer.

There were so many DP's with so many problems, that Irene was asked to do educational work. In two weeks there were more than 700 students who needed help. She organized classes in every BALTIMORE, April 25 (AP)—

BALTIMORE, April 25 (AP)—

Reference of the left side army uniforms to the British Crown Colony, customs officials said Tuesday. Of some 200 packages opened within a 20-day period, 27 have been withdrawn from the mails and 96 are being held for further checking.

office while they were both in Germany. She acted as secretary to the chief and their work covered an area which included 30 hospitals. They handled the

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Schedule Eight Plays For Festival

Endeavoring to establish an annual Peterborough and district drama festival, theatrical groups will present eight productions Friday and Saturday at the Queen Mary School auditorium. This is the second year of the festival.

Friday night three drama groups will perform: The Knox United Church theatre group "A" will first present "Painters Aweigh," followed by the All Saints' Anglican Church theatre group's "The Late Christopher Bean" and the Blue Triangle Players in "The Ugly Duckling."

The Blue Triangle's Children's Theatre and the PCVS Junior Dramatic Club will perform during the Saturday afternoon matinee with "Little Women" and "Finderskeepers," respectively.

The festival will close Saturday night with productions "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Peterborough Normal School students, "Trifles" by the Knox Constable Sherman Keliele testifiei that he and Patrol Sergeant Claims of the Constable Sherman Keliele testifiei that he and Patrol Sergeant Claims Mornal School students, "Trifles" by the Knox

driven by A. Gerrard Fontaine, 146 Aylmer St., at Sherbrooke and Rubidge Sts. Tuesday night. Police said Dr. Scott was driving south on Rubidge St. About \$20 damage was done to the right front corner of the truck. Constable William G. Scott investi-

MARMORA, April 25—(ENS)— Members of the staff of the Deon, Elinor Kavanagh, Sandra Flett, Shirley Davey, Leona Gordon, Beverly Rothwell, Bev-e.ly McNabb, Deloras Mullins, Nona Scott, Shirley Waldon, Marie loro Smelting and Refining Co. presented William L. Dick.son, assistant chief engineer at the plant Akister, Arlene Stackhouse, with for the past 12 years with a set Gloria Gardner playing the piano, Mr. Sinclair's room held a spelling match, boys versus girls, with the girls winners. Barbara Brown kept score. Those taking part were: Joan Stackhouse, Marion were: Joan Stackhouse, Marion were girls with the girls with a set Gloria Gardner playing the piano. the girls winners. Barbara Brown kept score. Those taking part were: Joan Stackhouse, Marion Armstrong, Doris Brown, Gloria Gardner, Janet Burtt, Gail Baker,

erected in that city.

Board Sets June 11 For Rate Hearing

OTTAWA, April 25 (CP)-The Board of Transport Commissioners Tuesday set June 11 for the opening of hearings on the railways' latest application for a freight-rate increase.

The railways applied Monday for the increase which would

His actions may have been suspicious but Magistrate W. R. Philp, K.C., decided in police court that William J. Kerr, 20, should not be found guilty of

beck area and had about 800 the Peterborough YWCA beginning May 3. The course, open to 13 secondary schools, plus kindergartens and public schools. They started a teachers training college to give the teachers access to some English. Ilterature. The teachers got no pay and some of them didn't have enough clothes to appear in a class room, she remembered.

The Estonian teacher carried on there for a year and then was promoted. As a regional training television shows for the British Broadcasting Corportative Programmes Braneh of the Control of the Course will be George Merten whose 20 years promoted. As a regional training to the complainant will complete for distinction in all phases of play production.

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The magistrate said the man should be given the benefit of the doubt.

For Children's Stomach Upsets



Verulam To Ask On Liquor Sale

LINDSAY, April 25.—Verulam Township will ask the Ontario Liquor Control Board to author-ize a vote on the sale of liquor and beer in the township. If the vote is granted, it will be the first test for the district.

The sale of beer and liquor was brought before the Council at its April meeting. Wilfred Peters, proprietor of Bob Haven Inn, near Bobcaygeon, asked for an application for licence to serve beer with meets to greate at the sum. with meals to guests at the sum-

The Council then voted to make application to the Ontario board for a public vote.

"Finderskeepers," respectively.

The festival will close Saturday night with productions "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the Peterborough Normal School students, "Trifles" by the Knox Church group "B" and "Paradise Enow" by the Peterborough Little Theatre.

William Needles, Toronto, has been selected as adjudicator. Alex Sinclair, recreation director, said that there is no festival award, and that Mr. Needles will point out the good qualities of the productions and tell the groups where improvements can be made. The objective is to hold productions and tell the groups where improvements can be made. The objective is to hold productions and tell the groups where improvements can be made. The objective is to hold productions and tell the groups where improvements can be greated to the found guilty of votations and tell the groups where improvements can be greated to the found guilty of vagrancy.

T. H. Martin, Verulam has never voted before on the question. A number of years ago the Ontario Temperance Act declared the township as "dry" and during the time of Premier Hepburn's Government it was declared as "wet."

Several years ago the Ontario Temperance Act declared the township as "dry" and during sourcerning loiterers on Park St. as the police are turned the corner in Murray sell beer and liquor, but at that time the act did not provide for a vote to be taken in a municipality in which beer and liquor was not being sold. Since then the act



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Except for a few braces that run sirship. They are mounted so out from the nose cone, the in-side pressure of the gas is the only thing that gives the huge inflated vide a speed of about 85 miles

sausage casing its shape.

It's about one-third the size of the old Akron and Macon, the big rigid airships which were lost in dervator." Instead of four fins tragic accidents during the '30s, rigged at 90-degree angles from leading to the abandonment of their type by the Navy.

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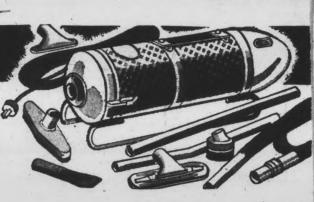
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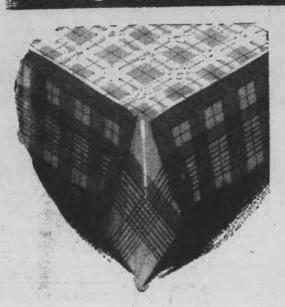
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2 Children Burned As Parents Milk In Nearby Barn

WAUBAUSHENE, Ont., April 26. (CP)—Two children were ourned to death in their home early today while their parents re at a nearby barn milking cows. Eva Elizabeth Cronin 10, and her sister. Rose Marie, 2, were trapped in their beds in the frame farmhouse. Fire swept through the dwelling

10 minutes after the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronin, set Hannam Goes out for the barn. Firemen said they believe the children were unconscious when the flames To Mexico For Conference

6:45 a.m. but flames blocked their MEXICO CITY, April 26 (CP) frantic efforts to enter the house.

Headed by a Canadian, food which was destroyed.

"I tried and tried to break in producers from 26 countries will meet here May 29 to study a possible world food crisis brought on by the threat of a third world war.

Underlying the discussions of this, the third annual conference of the International Federation of the English of the Country cers from 26 countries will

permanent world structure by which increased production could be channelled into markets in an

Allied Troops Pulled Back 27 Miles Before Chinese Reds

War-Peace reached them. The farm where the fire occurred is near the Georgian Bay community of Waubaushene, 20 miles northwest of

Says Gen. MacArthur Free To Say What He Pleases

WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)-President Truman said today it is up to the Communists to choose between spreadof the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, will be knew what happened."

the democracies' armament building new problems in farm

Half-hour From Safety

He did not elaborate and he

the democracies' armament buildup, adding new problems in farm
labor and equipment scarcities
and the impact of price control
on production sales.

H. H. Hannam. of Ottawa, preident of the 420,000-member of the democracies' armament buildup, adding new problems in farm
Neighbors said that if the fire had broken out 30 minutes later, the children would have been awake, since the older girl usually woke them to go to school



ALFRED ROBENS (above) has been named to succeed An-eurin Bevan as Britain's Minis-ter of Labor. Bevan quit in a row over policy that has row over policy that has brought one other cabinet re-signation.

Pats Cut Off **Bullets Gone Rout Chinese**

> **Report Canadians Hold Steady** As Rocks Under Fire

(Editor's Note: From the West-Central Front in Korea, bending under the weight of an all-out Chinese offensive, Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent with the Princess Patricias since they landed in Korea nearly five months ago, writes graphically of one phase of the current enemy offensive. His censored dispatches from the Front cannot yet mention Canadian troops, the Patricias, or the home towns of individuals.)

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Washington Visit LONDON, April 26. (Reut-

ers) — Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison said today he is considering going to Washington for talks with State Secretary Dean Acheson, but it depends largely on the outcome of the For-eign Ministers' Deputies Conference in Paris. "If that comes off I shall probably be going to Washington, but we have got to get over this one first," he said just before taking off for Paris for a committee meeting of the organization for European economic co-operation.

Quebec Angry At New Tax

toward Seoul. The new withdrawal wiped out every UN foothold on the western front north of the 38th Parallel. But

the deputies, in their eighth week of trying to agree on an agenda close the gap on an expected \$1,500,000 deficit.

The budget was introduced to the council by Fontaine April 18 QUEBEC ANGRY

(Continued on Page 2)

It was the bitterest session of the deputies, in their eighth week of trying to agree on an agenda day to the first officer of the ship on which she is making a round-the-world trip.

British Deputy Ernest Davies said Gromyko had reached "the nadir of insulting banality in a speech not worthy of the dignity of a reply and I propose to treat it with the contempt it deserves."

UN Soldiers Fire Artillery At Point-Blank Range To Half 300,000 Of Enemy

Rapid Allied Withdrawal Wipes Out Western Side of Bulge, One Unit Trapped Northwest of Uijongbu

TOKYO, April 27. (Friday)—(AP)—United Nations troops on the west-central Korean front withdrew again Thursday before Chinese Red masses. This extended their pullback in that sector to 27 miles in five days. UN stragglers fired artillery at point-blank range to hold back 300,000 Reds pressing

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Brotherhood of Railway Employees, passed a resolution asking the city fathers to drop three tax-es affecting wage earners most directly.

The city-wide dispute between the taxpayers and city hall was the result of the city administrative committees adoption of the 1951-52 budget calling for expenditures of \$8,720,650.

City treasurer C. R. Fontaine

United Nations troops to "go obme."

Speaking to United States, French and British deputies, he said "there will not be enough room in Korea for the white crosses over the tombs of the interventionist troops if fighting does not come to an end."

It was the bitterest session of the deputies, in their eighth week of trying to agree on an agendal day to the first officer of the ship.

195. 4. A new law covering evictions —320 to 243. The second big debate on the election bill started today. After months of bickering, the National
Assembly last month passed a
bill replacing the proportional representation system that gave the
Communists their strength.

It provided for a system of alliances that would favor the near

liances that would favor the non-Communist parties. The victory came by a small margin.

Three Bridges Washed Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 26 (CP). run-off, swept over a portion of 26 (AP)—The United Nations Wednesday terminated the two-year career of Stephen Weinberg, slowly receded today removing internationally - known maguer-internationally - known maguer-fear of possible heavy floods. A number of streets were under a surged day 18 or more inches of water and the street were under the street were the stre

A Dublin court ruled Robert Neely, Sr., the heir of an uncle he never knew. Its ruling set aside claims of a host of cous-

Neely was judged sole next-of-kin.

estate-and no will. The elder

Arresting AP Bureau Chief TRANKPURT, Germany, April 10 Thompson by Redrich Rung, 28 (AP)—The Circhalovak Communist spread as understood to have expressed approach in Frague today that it has arrested in Frague today that it has arrested in Frague today that it has arrested on the Associated Press Prague to Today that it has arrested by Today, The United State embassy there yesterately substitute the Has arrested by Today, The United State embassy there yesterately substitute the Has arrested by Today the penniless principles and substitute the Has arrested by Today the Prom now on, title belance that the grant of the Communist provided to the contempt it departs the pressed approach to the Communist provided t

Jr., Kincardine painter, has fallen heir to \$60,000 from an uncle in Ireland he never knew.

He welcomed the windfall be-cause a leg injury keeps him

ins in Ireland, England and Aus-

dyear career of Stephen Weinberg, internationally - known masquerader, as an accredited UN correspondent.

Weinberg's most - flamboyant exploit was in 1921 when he posed as a state department proceedoo officer and presented Princess Fatima of Afghanistan to President Harding.

For the last two years he had been representing the Erwin News Service at the UN under the name of Stanley Weyman.

His undoing came when he asked the state department whether employment by a foreign delegation would affect his status as an American citizen or give him diplomatic immunity.

The department came up with a thick dossier on Weinberg and it was decided he would be better employed elsewhere than in the delicate area of international affairs.

Since raging waters surged over the Saugeen watershed on Weinbeay dover the Saugeen and tracks and house undermined. The sudden followed an hour-long cloudburst.

Three families were forced to evacuate their homes and at least 25 houses were surrounded when the Saugeen and its tributary, Silver Creek, overflowed their banks.

No estimate of property damage was available.

A torential rain which began at 6 p.m. and lasted for more than an hour was responsible for the flood. Silver Creek, already running bank-high, overflowed their area in the delicate area of international affairs.

The larger Saugeen River, also swollen by the normal spring the code of the damage. Two sections of the trail or all track were washed out and official, barricaded streets.

No estimate of property damage was available.

The Bould of the creek, already running bank-high, overflowed in the river A thi

mation regarding the Czech state paper man to be arrested in through illegal news organs, for which purpose he misused Czech a dozen other western correspondents have been expelled since the Czech reply was telephoned the Communist rise to power.

ducers in the community area, will tackle six main subjects:

1. The continuing drive for a nearest neighbor's telephone. Bodies of the children were found later by firemen in the burning embers, which collapsed into the cellar of the farm house.

orderly way.

2. The possibility of international price and allocation control which may be needed in the face of scarcities. **Pleases Britain** 3. The delegates' feelings about price controls within their own countries and the impact on pro-4. The need to develop interna-tional movement of farm labor to cope with farm labor shorttoday described as "forthright and helpful" a pledge by State Secre-tary Acheson that the United States plans to meet the essential

there yesterday asked the Czech government for an urgent inquiry into his whereabouts.

The U.S. embassy counsellor, Tyler Thompson, said he was informed today by the Czech foreign ministry that Oatis had been arrested on three charges:

"1. Activities hostile to the state.

"2. Gathering and disseminating information considered secret by Czechoslovakia.

"3. Spreading malicious information regarding the Czech state manned to the constant of the constant of

Acheson Pledge

Toss Grenades

In Ambulances

Western Norm, Korea, April 28 — (AP) — A US Army April 2

NEW DELHI, April 26 (AP).—
Communist China has agreed to sell 50,000 tons of milo grain sorghum to Indie to bell.

from working full time. The inheritance actually came to his father, Robert Neely, 99-year-old retired railroader and

tralia.

The uncle died in County
Donegal, Ireland, leaving the

Two Planes Collide, Say 43 Killed

Hundreds of Bathers Watch Aircraft

of the transport.

Navy craft recovered the first body from the plane within 10 MORE ABOUT minutes, and the first from the airliner five minutes later.
By nightfall, 17 bodies had been

recovered from the transport and Communed from Page 1

Dynamiting, Gunfire

Peterborough Hogs,

Grain And Produce

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

Associated and the second and the se

Hog quotations: \$31.25 plus transportation.
Sow quotations \$25.50 plus

transportation. Delivered price for ungraded eggs: A large 53c; A medium 51c; A pullet 48c; B 47c; C 37c.

A pullet 48c; B 47c; C 37c.
Quaker Oats Company of Canada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat
No. 1, \$2.03; No. 2. \$2.03; No. 3,
\$2.00; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat,
\$1.15; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario
yellow corn basis 15% moisture,
\$1.85.

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The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures:

Today: Night low 41 Noon ... Noon barometer..... 29.5 Yesterday: Highest ... 47 Lowest .. 39

One Year Ago: 11/4 inches rain.

Watch Aircraft

Plunge Into Sea

KEY WEST, Fla., April 26.—

(AP)—Navy divers recovered more wreckage and mangled bodies today from the shattered sections of a Cuban airliner and a navy trainer plane which collided and killed 43 persons.

By noon a total of 23 bodies had been brought to the surface, Nineteen were located yesterday after the crash.

The four-engined transport, carrying 34 passengers and five crew members from Miami to Havana, and the navy plane, with four aboard collided at noon Wednesdays and the navy plane, with four aboard collided at noon Wednesdays with a noise like a bomb blast. Hundreus of snocaed sun-basiners saw the airliner power-diversity into the ocean at an estimated 600 miles an hour.

The Navy craft tisintegrating as it fell, crashed two miles west of the transport.

Navy craft recovered the first

Pats To Cut

two from the Vary plane. Then the transport and two from the Navy plane. Then the transport engines — with shreats of flesh on them — were raised.

The twisted fuselage was expected to be brought out with its grisly cargo this, morning.

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Toronto, April 26 — (CP) — Truck hog prices were quote that religious and charitable tribute from one sergeant:

Toronto, April 26 — (CP) — Truck hog prices were quote that religious and charitable groups may operate them under tribute from one sergeant:

was suitcidal, but it evoked this morning.

Wing Torn Off

Eye-witnesses, George Charles Faraldo said the left wing tip of the transport fell off

Queet As Mice

was suitcidal, but it evoked this tribute from one sergeant:

groups may operate them government supervision.

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scheduled tomorrow.

Quebecers were left howling by the budget terms.

Theatre owners said they would close their movie houses because a municipal tax of five cents on the heat of battle.

ed that attack—intended for rear and flank positions—I counted 17 dead Chinese Wednesday. There were some 50 graves of enemy troops buried where they fell in the heat of battle.

Haven In Australia CANBERRA, April 26 (Full of the heat of battle).



SMILING BROADLY, Det.-Sgt. Pat Melancon (right) receives from Police Director J. Albert Langlois (left) a \$100 cheque for "outstanding initiative" in capturing Montreal's notorious "Kissing Bandits" last Feb. 27, after a Rosemount bank holdup. Det Sgt. Adrien Cardial, centre, Melancon's team-mate on the holdup squad, received a similar award for participating in the same capture. Said Director Langlois, "Our police force is as good as any on the North American continent.



HOMEWARD BOUND-Soldiers of the 24th US Infantry Division, which was the first outfit to enter the Korean War, make ready to

board the transport General Eltinge at Sasebo, Japan. They are the first infantrymen to embark for home under the new rotation

Cheese, Produce Seek To Relax **And Livestock** Lottery Ban HOG PRICES

government supervision.

Legislative crime investigators were cold Wednesday by Deputy-Attorncy-General Clifford Magent that his department had suggested a solution of the so

Charles Faraldo said the left wing tip of the transport fell off and it went into a tight spiral.

"The water spewed so high into the air we could see it over the tree tops from the airport"

The Faraldos were the first to fly over the scene. They saw bodies and parts of bodies on the surface.

The airliner was on its course and flying at the prescribed 4,000-foot altitude. Officials from the United States and Cuba are investigating the cause of the crash.

The wrecking of the transport, operated by Compania Cubana de Aviacion, spoiled Latin-America's proudest airline safety record. It was the first accident on the Cuban inne in more than 17 years.

Knew it.

Queet As Mice

"Inter ye quiet as mice with those rudger since and the six of the care and the read of the specials at Ottfava. He did not alcaborate.

After some questioning of Commissioner W. H. Stringer about the operation of the Ontario Provincial Police, the committee adjourned its hearings until May 8. During Wednesday's session, the committee decided to enlarge the scope of its inquiry to include the scope of its inquiry to include the scope of its inquiry to include the chorement measures of the Ontario Securities Commission.

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WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, April 26 (CP).

Calves were steady at \$37-\$38 for choice vealers and \$32-\$34

great ap to \$45, meaning grod \$36-\$41; culls and strong-weight bobs \$34-\$35.

Hogs 150; total 450: demand ac-

Not Afraid To Die CINCINNATI, April 26 (AP) If it comes to a showdown, people

No decision was reached.

Visits Harvard

for mediums.

Dynamiting, Gunfire In Textile Union Strike DANVILLE, Va. April 26 (AP) Description of Boss's dispatch indicated that the company was part of the young capitain's company was supplied Wednesday by "flying boxcars" which made air drops of supplies. (This portion of Boss's dispatch indicated that the company was possible to the company was possible to the company was provided that the company was possible to the company was possible to the company was provided that the company was possible to the company was possible to the company was possible to the company was provided to the com

Theatre owners said mey would close their movie houses because a municipal tax of five cents on tickets less than \$1 and 10 cents on tickets more than \$1 would mean a drop of 20 per cent in business Theatre patrons started signing petitions against the tax.

Taxi operators paraded their cabs with painted slogans on the chassis protesting a mark-up in licence fees from \$11.20 to \$60.

Theatre movie houses because troops buried where they ten to five cents on tickets more than \$1 monitored to battle.

Unusual Accident

GARSTON, England—(CP)—A nusuralla. Immigration Minister Harold Holt announced today. Felix said he had resigned his post because he refused to supply the cause he refused to supply the cause he refused to supply the little reports on Australia.

CANBERIAL, Capter acting Czechoslovak consul-general in Sydney who resigned three weeks ago, will be granted asylum in Australia. Immigration Minister Harold Holt announced today. Felix said he had resigned his post because he refused to supply the Czech government with secret political reports on Australia.

Cantel 150, total 250; demand active for dairy type cows \$25-\$27; cutters \$23.50-\$25; fat yellow cows \$23.50-\$25; fat yellow cows \$23.50-\$25; fat yellow cows \$23.50-\$25; fat yellow cows \$23.50-\$25; canners \$18-\$23; good weighty sausage buils \$29-\$31.50; lightweight cutters \$25-\$31.50; lightwei

Frost To Get Honorary Degree TORONTO, April 26 - (CP) -

HAMILTON, April 26 (CP). Truck hog prices were quoted at \$31.75 at Stratford today. Other Premier Frost will be given the

today.

The five-day commencement program will rank as probably the greatest in McMaster's history as a total of nine honorary de-

C. J. Mackenzie, president of the National Research Council; and Dr. Paul E. Gagnon, president of the School of Graduate Studies,

of Laval University. MORE ABOUT-

Prices moved irregularly today during initial trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Minor

was no word from this unit late Thursday.

Field reports said it was cut off relatively-light casualties by at least three Chinese divisions.
An armored task force broke through and rescued at least 100 men. It was feared the unit's UN officers in the west said



BOTH NERVOUS — Fit. Lt. W. F. Jacobs, RCAF medical officer from Edmonton, pulled his first tooth in a tiny Eskimo hamlet in the Northwest Territories. One of his eight patients had a sore molar which was deftly removed with the help of a morphine injection and a pair of borrowed forceps. Fortunately a photographer was on CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 26 (AP)—Lord Arthur Tedder., Brit-ain's top airman, visited Harvard University Wednesday—but declined to answer questions on milritary or political subjects. Lord Tedder visited the University in his capacity as honorary chancel-lor elect of Cambridge University, of which he is a graduate. tunately a photographer was on hand to record the historic occasion.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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(AP)—Thre	e daugi	iters a	T.			

TORONTO, April 26 — (CP) — grees will be given at three convocations, white three buildings will be opened. Some 240 graduations of the stand will reprint unchanged from Wednesday.

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The egg market was firm and prices unchanged. Country shippers quoted graded eggs, cases free: grade A large, 57; A medium 55; A pullet 52; grade B, 51; grade C, 41. Wholesale to retail: grade A large, 60; A medium, 60; A pullet, 58; grade B, 56; grade C, 47.

Mr. Frost will open the univerday night—five movies, a four-sity's nuclear research building on the day of the convocation, in which honorary Doctor of Science degrees will also be granted to fered no reason for staying away. They said they sneaked into the movies, watched a fire in a furni-street store and spent the rest of the night on the stairs of an apart-ment house. the night on the stairs of an apar ment house.

Hit By Engine

TRENTON, April 26 (CP) Clifford McDonald, 23, died in hospital Wednesday two hours after his coal truck was hit by

DANVILLE, Va., April 26 (AP)
—Dynamiting and gundire Wednesday night temperated that an Allied as the set will be a southearn textile workers.

An explication in a manbrace wednesday night temporarily stopped some operations at the big textile plant.

Dynamiting also was reported in the mill village of Royal Cotton
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and adopted in first reading April 20. Second and final reading is scheduled tomorrow.

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-had hacked their way out with Red losses were placed at close

losses might be high.

Other previously encircled units Reds. Just as they halted the —Turkish, Belgian and Australian Communists in the centre after a big break-through early in the

The centre line had held solidly until realignments began Thursday. Communist night attacks were

broken almost before they were started, with huge searchlights exposing the Reds.

posing the Reds.

To the northeast, searchlights at the western end of Hwachon reservoir caught 1,000 Reds marching down a road.

"They are lighted up like Coney Island," the official report said.
"Not one round of infantry fire was necessary."

was necessary."

Communist patrols probed the UN defence line through the night. They found the Allies strongly placed on mountain ranges along the bulge

There were sharp fights under the light of star shells, but by morning a staff officer reported the line had not given up a single

yard.

The force was intact on all fronts. Its spirit was high, its fire power terrific.

On the east, Allied troops prepared to meet a new assault by Korean Reds. The Communists were regrouping east of the Hwachon reservoir.

In the west the Allied withdrawal was orderly.

In the west the Allied withdrawal was orderly.
Sudden Chinese thrusts caught some units. Most broke free.
A tank rescue force north of Seoul opened the way for 100 men who broke out Thursday from a trapped unit.
In the west, withering Allied fire slowed the Reds seven miles

In the west, withing and fire slowed the Reds seven miles south of the 38th parallel. Part of the western front—northwest of Munsan—still was in Red Korea.

Red Sea Racket Kills 22 People

CAIRO, Egypt, April 26 (AP) -A Moslem pilgrimage swindle has been exposed by discovery of 22 bodies and four persons near death on a lonely islet in the Red Sea, an Arab news agency dispatch from Asmara, Eritrea, said-

Wednesday.

The dead and the four survivors—a man, two women and a boy—were victims of an illegal organization in Massawa, Eritres,
which promised to take pilgrims
to Arabia, but marooned them on
the tiny island and left them todie.

die.
The survivors, found by Eritrean boatmen, said their dhow-(sailboat) captain forced them shore on Caddu off the Eritrean-coast and sailed away. As mem-bers of the party died from thirst, and starvation, they were buried in a common grave.

in a common grave.

The Arab agency said the captain and a Massawa shiekh have been arrested, the latter as suspected leader of the illegal transort organization.



The World Authority on Adam Rutherford.

F.R.G.S. From Great Britain, Will Speak in the Y.M.C.A. on Friday Evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock Subject: "The Next 5 Years As Revealed by the Great Pyramid"

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Cobourg Teacher Rescues Girl, 7

COBOURG, April 26—(ENS)—
The current in the Factory Creek
endangered seven-year-old Mary
Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Stevenson of Albert Street, when it swept her off her feet while she was crossing the narrow and shallow mouth of the reek with two other small girls

The child lost her footing and went under, but managed to stand up again. Her cries for help were heard by H. R. Moir, Collegiate teacher from his home nearby and he went into the water and brought her to safety. He bundled her up in a blanket and drove her

"She certainly went right under as she was soaked from head to toot. We are very grateful to Mr. Moir," her mother said.

Hastings H & S Told acts About Canadians

HASTINGS, April 26 (ENS).—
dastings Home and School Assolation had as its guest speaker,
he Rev Lester of Warkworth,
who chose as his topic, "What
Markey a Canadian." He pointed
the what a vast melting not of out what a vast melting pot of nationalities Canada has become, and how her peoples must strive for better understanding of one

und Drive May 1

COBOURG, April 26 (ENS).he local Salvation Army Red held campaign will get under ray on May 1st for a month's rive for funds. Reeve Roy Dodge general chairman, and this is 10th year to head the cam-

tion givision, and Col. Wilfred mble, special names commit-

wo Cars Collide At Intersection

Two cars collided about the althousie and Stewart Sts. Wed-

lected President

DALLAS, Tex., April 26 (AP).

The Municipal Finance Officers association of the United States and Canada Wednesday elected actance Roberge of Montreal as resident. Canada's civilian deence program was described by fames H. Lowther, director of inance, Dominion Bureau of institicts the said the Canadian tovernment will pay for most quipment including special proective clothing and Geiger councers, and that training is under vay.

All-Out Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)

-The Senate Republican Policy
Committee called Wednesday for
in "all-out" investigation of forsign and military policies linked
with the ouster of Gen. Douglas
MacArthur. Chairman Robert
Caft-(Rep., Ohio) told reporters
the Republican group wants an
inquiry into policies as far back
is the 1945 Valta conference, with
pecial emphasis on what he
called the administration's "emouragement of Chinese Communists." ouragement of Chinese nunists."

Plane Recorders

LONDON, April 26 (Reuters)-Wire recorders are being fitted in-o British experimental aircraft so hat test pilots can record com-nentaries of their flights. Even the pilot dies his experience will



MISS BEVERLEY CONDON, well known Montreal athlete who has starred in basketball and softball, is photographed with seven Sealyham terriers, offspring of Punch and Gay who will be shown at the 30th annual all-breed championship

dog show in Montreal this weekend. The show, sponsored by the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Incorporated, and under the patronage of Her Excellency the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, is in aid of the seeing-eye service of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Students Acclaim WA Displays Quilts

nd clerk; \$15.80 was realized.
Committee in charge served rereshments.

The Rainbow" while the double trio, girls from the choral club, Anne Grant, Anne Gordon, Barbara Woodcock, Dorothy Watkins, Mary Lou Waterman and Catharine Waterman, presented "Skip to My Lou" and "Big Brown Bear."

Popular with the students was the barber shop quartet formed to the article to the article to the article who could were asked to attend. A chapter of the study book was been was decided to see if a film on the study book could be obtained. Mrs. Fallis closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Chote

with prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Chote, assisted by Mrs. C. O'Donnell. the barber shop quartet formed this year by teacher M. J. Curtis. The quartet, Bill Frisken, bari-tone, Roger Ingall, bass, Ron Wil-son, lead, and Vyrtle Sisson, tenor, **Keeping Close Watch**

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)

included in their selections
"Coney Island Babe".

As in previous variety shows the Congress in testimony published As in previous variety shows the Deterborough Musicians' Protective Association sponsored the appearance of Bobby Kinsman and his orchestra from Club Aragon. Vocals by Orville Wainman and association sponsored the appearance of Bobby Kinsman and his orchestra from Club Aragon. Vocals by Orville Wainman and Rita Marie coupled with the Dixieland stylings of the orchestra highlighted the program. The business, industrial section; Dr. E. Mikel, Harry beyman and Lea Searancke, propeyman and Lea Searancke, pro

and we want them off our rolls." the group played.

Included in the orchestra were: Included in the orchestra were: Dick Crowe, piano; Paul Konkle, bass violin; Dick aBldwin, drums; Bob Kinsmen and Don Ford, sax-ophones; Bruce Mills, trombone; Sheldon Richardson, trumpet.

Obituary

pathousie and Stewart Sts. Wed-esday afternoon doing about 350 damage to the front of one Webb will be held at St. John's Church, Stirling, on Thursday Gerald R. Bullied, Belleville, as driving east on Dalhousie t. He told police he thought he ad the right of way over W. H. fortlock, 550 Douglas Ave., driving south. Both cars were traveling at a slow speed, Constable Villiam G. Scott reported.

Extensive damage was done to fe front of the Bullied car amd bout \$95 damage to the right ront fender and bumper of the fortlock car.

New Bible Published

Skinnymen, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs. Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor



Moths Capture Lillico Trophy

Baffles Anglers

COBOURG, April 26—(ENS)—
The smelt season this year has been affected so much by continued rain and low temperatures that the smelt fishermen are learning some things which were not so apparent before. In the past few springs, the smelts have started running around the time that spring break-up was over and a few rains had warmed up the creeks. Commercial fishermen out in the lake had been taking smelts in their nets early in March this year and it was noted that they were well-filled with spawn. The weather has been adverse for smelt fishing and most of the fish caught were close to the shore of Lake Ontario as if they were awaiting the warmer water. However, they are severed the shore severe the started that they are severed the shore severe the same are severed to the shore severe.

water is a problem

water is a problem.

One experienced smelt fisherman has the theory that bright lanterns tend to scare off the fish if they are held right over the water. The weaker light of a flashlight is strong enough to spot the fish with and apparently not so strong as to frighten off the fish. The smelts wait until night

And April Meeting

Amsteur and professional entrainers performed for 400 PCVS

The secretary read a letter from its about sufficient when the standard and the standard spiking of sufficient that the standar

Slow Smelt Run

or Lake Ontario as if they were awaiting the warmer water. However, the nights have been so chilly that water in the creeks has been almost as cold as the lake. Creeks have been unusually high and also muddy, due again to continued rains. Just how long the smelts will wait for warmer water is a problem.

so strong as to frighten off the fish. The smelts wait until night to come up the creeks and when it is as bright as day over the creek because of scores of lanterns, the fish are going to stay out in the lake. At least that is one fisherman's theory.

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ONTARIO RENTALS ADMINISTRATION

By virtue of The Leasehold Regulations Act, 1951, the Rent Control Regulations now in force will not terminate on April 30th, 1951, but will continue with the same effect as at present until further order. Following the decision of the Federal Government to terminate rent control, many landlords of controlled premises gave notice to tenants to quit on April 30th, 1951. All notices to tenants occupying controlled premises given solely on the ground that controls would end on that date, are invalid and of no effect. Only notices given in accordance with the existing regulations are valid in respect of such premises.

The recent order of the Ontario Government (set out below) freezes rents for all housing accommodation and shared accommodation at the levels in effect on April 17th, 1951, except that a landlord may put into effect a maximum rental fixed on or before that date. The order does not affect the existing situation in respect of tenure.

REGULATIONS MADE UNDER THE LEASEHOLD REGULATIONS ACT. 1951

Order No. 813 of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, as amended by Order No. 818 of the said Board, is further amended by adding thereto the following section:

14.—(1) Notwithstanding anything in or done pursuant to this or any other of the Wartime Leasehold Regulations, no person on behalf of himself or another person shall let or offer to let any lodging or self contained dwelling at a rental that is higher than the rental in effect on the 17th day of April, 1951, for such lodging or self contained dwelling, and no person shall charge, demand,

receive, collect or pay any such higher rental.

(2) Nothing in subsection 1 shall prevent any person from charging, demanding, receiving, collecting or paying the maximum rental fixed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board on or before the 17th day of April, 1951, for such lodging or self contained dwelling.

THE HONOURABLE LOUIS P. CECILE, K.C. Minister in charge of Ontario Rentals Administration.



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SHORT RIB OF BLADE POT ROAST BEEF . . Ib. 79c

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1ST GRADE GREAMERY Butter .. lb. 61c "By Popular Demand WHYTE'S

LEAN FRESH GROUND Hamburg . 69c

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23c

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"WHILE THEY LAST" Another Shipmen Marshmallow **BISCUITS** 47c lb.

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Our Greatest Health Need

Every year Canada becomes a little more conscious of the need for a positive program for mental health, but progress is still slow. Most people do not want to think about the matter, for madness is a topic which frightens them, and about which they want to know as little as possible. But until there is a body of 54,000 people in mental hospitals in anniversaries. Canada at present, and between 20 and 25 thousand more are on waiting lists. a notable example of a marriage which and treatment; the number who are in we believe to be a happy union. Their the early stages of mental disturbance anniversary affords us an opportunity and who could be treated without con- to say a good word for the institution of finement is a large one, though exact marriage and to offer congratulations to figures are impossible to arrive at, for the large number of other successful and obvious reasons. We need clinics for the happily married couples to whose notice treatment of this latter group. It is this short editorial may come.

But even the scanty material which the oftreatment of this latter group. It is this short editorial may come. estimated by health authorities that of We hear a great deal about

It is good news that the Ontario Department of Health plans to establish happy. You cannot put two unhappy mental health units in general hospitals people together in one house and expect all over the province. Beds are to be them to produce happiness as a result, set aside for mental patients, but the and you cannot put two fools together really encouraging news is that out- and expect them to produce wisdom. But patient departments, staffed by psychi- there are thousands of couples who are atrists and social workers, are to be or- reasonably cheerful and reasonably wise, duction but today it is only just over ganized. If these departments work as who live happily together and would not seventh. they should, thousands of people will be be single again for anything. They have treated in the early stages of mental ill- their disagreements, but they also have ness, and the strain on the hospitals for their strongly shared agreements; they the truly insane will be reduced.

in this branch of healing as it is in any positive advantages of marriage. They dealt with in its early stages.

There is a big job of public education to be done before mental health clinics can operate as they should. Great numbers of people are as ill-informed about mental disease as their ancestors were in the Middle Ages about leprosy. Mental illness is a thing which can happen to anybody; it is curable in great numbers of cases if it is treated early enough; **I**t is not disgraceful, and if one member of a family needs treatment it does not mean that it "runs in the family". But it is a fact that family life is a great cause of mental disturbance, and that has enormous natural resources, but during the last few days and have complained habits of living and family tensions can they do not grow on every tree. It took give rise to distressing symptoms. Much 134 drillings extended over a period of articles. As a matter of fact the Soviet Unand all the repressions, prejudices, hat- was struck. ignorance breeds. Much treatment of mental disease consists of a form of re-education. conducted under circumstances which lion dollars, increased jobs, greater selfare by no means unpleasant. If there is sufficiency and prosperity are necesanyone who seriously believes that sary consequences. On one topic alone clinics for such work are not needed in is there silence. Will Alberta oil be Ontario, or that the fertile soil of mental cheaper? disease does not exist in Ontario, we suggest that he re-examine his conviction in the light of what he may see in The Roast Beef Of Old Argentina any Ontario community.

not a good one. It is, in fact, a disgrace starved Britons. Although the amount of to a supposedly civilized country. We 200,000 tons of meat is only two thirds heartily commend the steps which the of the average annual shipment of represent Ontario Government is taking cent years and the price per ton is nearly to meet the situation which exists; the half as much again the agreement will measures announced by the Minister of be hailed with relief on both sides.

Korean Agony

Imagine a country the size of England, Wales and Scotland, with a population 87% of those countries, overrun four or five times by the tide of battle. That her husband with a lamp because he lost her independence in 1910, and only -did that make him stop wishing it? regained it on paper with the defeat of Japan in 1945. Severed in two roughly her people have never known real in- all.

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER dependence and prosperity. It is only those who have known good times who can savour to the full the bitter cup of adversity.

Nevertheless those who witnessed the athetic columns of refugees with their ridiculous little bundles of belongings and all of the scenes of devastation and chaos in Europe during the last war will have some idea of what war means in Korea today. Doubtless the distinction between U.N. and Communist high explosive has long since become academic to the Koreans as a whole. The idea of limiting the war to the frontiers of Korea must also seem unjust to them, however expedient to the rest of the

The present military situation is confused, and we cannot expect to know very much of what is going on during the battle. Let us hope that the United Nations will be able to contain the Communists, if only for the sake of sparing the Koreans from being overrun again.

Twenty-Eighth Wedding Anniversary

Today Their Majesties the King and intelligent and informed opinion behind Queen celebrate their twenty-eighth the present moves to meet this great wedding anniversary; we are sure that problem, it will grow worse. It is bad our readers join us in wishing them enough now. There are more than great happiness and many more such

Their Majesties present the world with These are people who need confinement is an unquestioned success, and which

We hear a great deal about unhappy every 100 Canadian children now in marriages nowadays. The reports of school, five will at some time in their social workers are full of them; they are lives be committed to a mental hospital, blamed for juvenile delinquency; they and five more will present unusual emo- are blamed for driving people to drink; tional problems to their associates. This they are blamed for driving people to is a bad lookout indeed, but the provision suicide. Popular fiction, also, is full of of adequate mental clinics can change unhappy marriages. The comic strips thrive on the notion that married produced in 1950 only one and a-quarter tons couples are perpetually at war. Undoubtedly many marriages are un-

sometimes think that it might be pleasant to be free of marriage, but they do Preventive treatment is as important not wish to imperil the comforts and other, and it is markedly less expensive. are held together by their children, if It is stupid to go on building mental hos- they have any, and by a thousand shared It is stupid to go on building mental hos-bitals in Ontario for the treatment of opinions and experiences. They are the United States. people who could have been cured if happily married, and the moans of the their trouble had been diagnosed and social workers, the whines of the novelists and the catcalls of the comic strip artists have no application to them.

These happily married people will sumer had to suffer from Soviet planning know what marriage means to the King during the last five years. While the Soviet and Queen, whose lives must be lived so government made a tremendous effort to exmuch in public. It is their good wishes which will be most sincere and deeply felt today.

134th Attempt

The arrival of the tanker Imperial Leduc in Sarnia, the largest lake tanker to the world on how modern youngs with the world on how modern youngs with in the world on her maiden voyage with the first consignment of Alberta oil to the population. Various Soviet newspapers Ontario, stirs the imagination. Canada have dealt with this point in greater detail habits of living and family tensions can they do not grow on every tree. It took mental disease springs from ignorance, twenty-eight years before the first oil ion produced in 1950 a smaller amount of cot-

The beneficial results of these years of foreign exchange to the tune of 40 mil-

between the United Kingdom and Ar-Our country's mental health record is gentina is a new ray of hope to meat-

Health, the Hon. Mackinnon Phillips, are Doubtless Mr. Attlee will wait until he delay and we expect that within five intention of doing so in the near future. years they will show good results; in It is reported that it will be doubled in twenty-five years they should revolu- August. We are of the opinion that he will be sufficiently remote by that time. Food and shelter are the dominant notes in British domestic policy.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The Ottawa Journal records that the equal halves by an imaginary line of junk men of the capital city are dwindlatitude, her situation was a threat to ling in number. After the last Budget, world peace. The only allewiating factor of course, people are deciding that there in her present misery is the fact that is a lot of use left in their junk, after

Achievement and Failure In Russia

WALTER KOLARZ

THE Soviet Government has just published what would be described in Britain as a "white paper" on the national economic situation. This Soviet document is 6,000 words long and deals with the fulfillment of the first post-war Five Year Plan. It was issued by the Soviet State Planning Committee in conjunction with the Central Statistical Administration.

THE new Soviet document contains no surprising revelations, for Marshal Bulganin had already announced the fulfilment and overfulfilment of the Five Year Plan over five months ago in his speech on the 33rd anniversary of the October Revolution. The overfulfilment of the plan was announced for the second time in Industry when the Central the second time in January, when the Central Statistical Administration reported that the production targets for 1950, the last year of

THE new statement confirms all that had already been known about the strength and the weaknesses of the Soviet economy. It adds only the new claim that the plan has been fulfilled in four years three months and that the target for industrial output fixed by the Five Year Plan for 1950, was exceeded by

17 per cent.
The Soviet document makes it difficult for the uninitiated to get a real picture of the economic situation of the U.S.S.R. Practieconomic situation of the U.S.S.R. Practi-cally all statistical material contained in the Soviet statement is given in the form of per-centages which have to be converted into ab-solute figures before an idea can be obtained of the actual Soviet industrial output. In a number of cases the Soviet annou

ficial report contains shows that the so-called fulfilment of the plan within four years three months is nothing but statistical fiction. In certain vital branches of heavy industry, such as coal production, Russia did, it is true producer in the world and has exceeded the annual coal output of Great Britain by about 20 per cent. Nevertheless, the Soviet Union of coal per head of the population, whereas Britain's output was over four tons per head.

RUSSIA has also slightly exceeded her output target for oil. Soviet oil production has increased since 1940 by over 20 per cent. but it has not kept pace with the much more spectacular growth of American oil output Before the war Russian oil output was to almost a quarter of the American oil pro-

RUSSIA'S steel output target was exceeded by 1,800,000 tons. In 1950 Russia produced 27,200,000 tons of steel which roughly equals the combined steel output of Britain and Western Germany, while it constitutes less than 39 per cent. of the American production. Also the production of electrical power was ten per cent, above the planned target. It has reached 90,000 million kilowatt hours. is just one third of the production of

portant branches of Soviet national economy have not fulfilled their targets and it is out with girls. He is to be tried for first-de- An oil and electrical power, it neglected both consumer goods and housing. The official

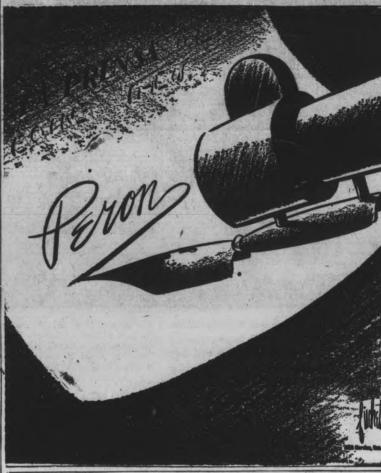
WITH regard to consumer goods the official keeping up with the increased demands of ton textiles than the planned target for 1932.

space had been provided for the urban population during the last five years but it failed to mention that the housing plan had in many cases been drastically underfulfilled. This applies even to living accommodation to be provided for those categories of workers who have helped to fulfil the targets of Soviet The signing of the new meat contract heavy industry, such as coal miners and oil between the United Kingdom and Arhousing target was achieved.

THE implementation of the Five Year Plan proceeded in general on the basis of the well-known slogan, "Guns before butter", but nevertheless not all branches of heavy indus-try fulfilled their targets. Thus production of equipment for the power and oil industries was below the level required by the plan. Russia was also not able to build the scheenlightened and far-reaching; we hope can increase the meat ration before he that they will be put into effect without calls for a general election if he has any regard to railways. Several new railway lines remained in the planning stage. The same happened with a number of new railway stations and bridges. About non-ferrous metals tionize our thinking on the subject of will hang on until then unless his hand the official statement was extremely vague mental health and make a wonderful is forced. There is a further reason for it did not give any percentages at all and said alteration in our statistics on that subel, lead, zinc and other metals greatly ex-ceeded the pre-war level. The statement added that the Soviet national economy required a more rapid rise of their produ than the one achieved during the last five

+ + + A news story tells of a woman who hit IT would have been only fair if the Soviet or five times by the tide of battle. That her husband with a lamp because he is Korea today. This unhappy country sang "I Wish I Were Single Again." Well cipal author of the Five Year Plan which, according to the official version, has been overfulfilled. The man primarily responsible for the plan was Nikolay Alexeyevich Voznesensky, whom no Soviet source has mentioned since March 1949, although he used to be a member of the Politbureau and a Vice-Premier of the Central Government, apart from being head of the State Planning Commission This Commission itself was demoted while the first post-war Five Year Plan was in

THE NEW OWNER SIGNS THE LEASE



Hitch-Hiker Kills

(LETHRRIDGE HERALD)

On Wednesday, April 4, a generous-hearted Police and the fine liaison which exists be-tween them and Montana officers of the law. Montanan picked up a hitch-hiker at Shelby sia has now become the second largest coal and gave him a lift northward towards the and gave him a lift northward towards the border. When the driver neared his home he asked the transient to get out and thumb anfrom a Lethbridge citizen who, too, had faithother ride. The passenger appears to have been a criminal moron for he pulled a gun and ordered the driver to keep going.

and a lot of respect for the men of the Mountbeen. Within a couple of hours the suspected man

Then came one of the most cold-blooded the car and drove to the border. He sneaked was back in Montana, in the hands of the across the boundary into Alberta, got to Lethberg and proceeded on his way, no doubt been tried and convicted of the crime, and thinking he was safe.

Then came one of the most cold-blooded had been picked out of another car in which killings in Montana's history; the killer took he had thumbed a ride, and by nightfall he

Where Killing Isn't Murder (Ottawa Journal)

In 18 months the state of New Jersey has had four mass killings, from which 24 innocent persons are dead.

In one of them a man ran wild with a rifle on the streets of Camden town, and before he was rounded up he had killed 13 persons. The killer is in a hospital for the criminal insane. Another man shot to death five members of his estranged's wife's family. A jury's recommendation of mercy saved him from the chance that if he is convicted he will be exe-

cuted. "New Jersey juries", says the Jersey City Journal, "seem reluctant to bring in first-

progress, and is now known under the somepected more from that body than the pilation of this long overdue statement on the implementation of the plan which was running until December 31, 1950.

They are still waiting to hear about the principal features of the new Five Year Plan | drop. culties rather than admitting them. The (Special to Examiner from B.B.C. European

Indulgence

But he had forgotten about the Mounted

(Washington Post) Even though everyone seems to be on a die conversationally, apparently too little is be-

ing done in practice about the national health menace of obesity. Warnings on this were given at two recent national medical conferences. With the increase of an older population, greater efforts must be made to prevent the overweight that contributes to many electric chair and this man is serving a life chronic illnesses, physicians said. Eating sentence. A third killed three persons in a trends of childhood and youth especially need tavern and drew a life sentence. And, the to be regulated, since these trends lay the fourth case, a youth of 16 killed two aunts and foundation for after 50, or earlier, avoirdu-

An estimated 25 to 30 per cent, of American clear from the official statement that the congree murder, but on the record there is small adults are overweight, with the percentage runing to 60 per cent. among women in the 50 to 70 age group—though pienty of men are overweight also. And as the population be comes more urban and sedentary, its corpudegree murder convictions - especially in lence may increase. Physicians bluntly say multiple-killing cases", and as a result the it is over-eating that is primarily to blame statement admits that the targets for bricks, state "is acquiring a reputation it neither tiles, cement, timber, cotton cloths and footwear were not reached." State "is acquiring a reputation it neither and that in too many households food seems the end and purpose of life. Frustration and unhappiness also are blamed for over-eating, heart feels that if he indulges in a mass kill-ing the courts are more inclined to decide as a psychomatic affliction.

This American concern about over-eating may seem strange to the two thirds of the world's population that reportedly never has enough to eat. Likely it will give these enough what humbler title of State Planning Com- hungry people some satisfaction to learn that mittee. People in Russia have probably ex- even food plentitude must be paid for in bounds of flesh.

ONLY ONE CHANCE

Paratroop recruits were up for their first patient research are obvious. Saving in for the fulfilment of which they have already jump, the N.C.O. in charge shouted in horror: been working for several months past.

As far as housing is concerned, the Soviet for the fulfilment of which they have already jump, the N.C.O. in charge shouted in horror: breakers by the patient are obvious. Saving in Government has glossed over the diffilment are over the fulfilment of which they have already jump, the N.C.O. in charge shouted in horror: breakers by the patient are obvious. Saving in Government has glossed over the diffilment of which they have already jump, the N.C.O. in charge shouted in horror: breakers by the patient are obvious. Saving in They have been working for several months past. "That's all right, sarge," said the recruit.
"We're only practicing, aren't we?"

How Time Flies

1921 East City residents complain of clouds of dust from the new Hunter

Robert S. Cotton of the Navy League Canada speaks here in the interest of that

Canada Sylvania Conganization.

Lakeviews, St. Peter's, Bankers and Generals enter the Juvenile Baseball League.

1931 F. A. Stinson of Norwood wins a scholarship at the Ontario Agricul-Mark Pengally, veteran of the British Navy, is appointed city dog catcher. A local man is fined \$65 here for illegal

1941 Fifty men have been placed on disto \$35 a month.

The local fire department has answered a. rd of 91 alarms since the first of the

Ralph Darling and Gordon Smith of this city leave to join the Royal Canadian Mount-ed Police.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) And after five days Ananias the high priest descended with the elders, and with a certain orator named Tertullus, who informed

the governor against Paul... Then Paul, after that the governor had beckoned unto him to speak, answered, Forasmuch as I know that thou hast been of many years a judge unto this nation, I do the more cheerfully answer for myself . . . But this I confess unto thee, that after the way which they call heresy, so worship I the God of my fathers, believing all things which are written in the law and in the prophets: and have hope toward God, which they them-selves also allow, that there shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and unjust. (Acts 24: 1, 10, 14, 15.)

For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; who gave himself for us, that he might re-deem us from all miquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works. (Titus 2: 11-14.)

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the paradise of

Unconsidered Trifles

ANSWERED

The pilot of an air liner handed over tohis co-pilot and wandered through the plane. Said an old lady: "I do hope you will bring us all down safely, young man."
"Madam," replied the pilot, "I've never left anyone up here yet."

ADAPTABLE

"Practically any man can find work if he'll nly use his brains," said the efficiency ex-"providing of course, he is ready to adapt himself to circumstances, like a pianotuner I once met on the Prairies." "But even if he was adaptable," protested one listener. "he couldn't make plano-tuning pay with pianos so few and far between?" "Admitted," replied the expert, "but he mode quite a good living tightening up barbed-wire fences."

C.C.F. Meaning (Victoria Times)

What the people of Canada should under-stand is that the C.C.F., while stirring up any minor issue which seems to offer votes, is still a party of socialism, would put the whole economy under permanent state control.

would spend more and hence would tax more.
In Mr. Winch's famous Calgary statement of November, 1943, the C.C.F., on being elected, will immediately institute socialism and any companies which resist "will be in the same position as one who breaks the law to-As the last man moved forward to day and would have to be handled as law-

That, and not some passing argument about prices or hospitalization, is the meaning the C.C.F. program for Canada and B.C.



VISITORS TO ATTLEE

our land.

There's a strong and constant temptation these days to stand up and be counted, to take a forthright stand and to cling to it as one might cling to a raft in a heavy sea. But Prof. Phelps suggests that we cherish our doubts, that we continue to think, however much it hurts to think, that we betray ourselves if we trade a troubled mind for the easy escape of apathy.

Prof. Phelps suggests that we fall into three groups.

One group finds a stimulation and a perverse sense of purpose

Discovering a little common sense in these often bewildering days is as exciting as a find of uranium and I've come upon a mother lode.

Here is a copy of an address given recently in an Ottawa church by Arthur L. Phelps, professor of English at McGill, and this, it seems to me, is one of the very few reasonable voices in our land.

There's a strong and constant temptation these days to stand



sclous responsibility towards the betterment of the world."
These are Canadians who are without and a perverse sense of purpose in such times as these. "Canada got fat out of the last two wars and she has a good chance of getting still fatter out of this one," he writes. "The crusade against the enemy on the other side of the world is at the same time the crusade for good business."

War, as he says, is a mighty exhilarant and there are, indeed, many who embrace it whole-heartedly. An American leader says, "we've got the rattlesnake by the tail, let's bash its brains out." In Korea we have "Operation Killer." And many in this country accept that fierce attitude with a sense of "doing a necessary lop."

The second group comprises those who are without an ever ready for negation, who suffer from a creeping paralysis of apathy, too dulled for cynicism, too inert for protest.

This group, he writes. "feel in the color of the world." The service seed to the many in the color of the world is and the world." The service seed the seed the service of the good in that vast process."

The second group comprises those who are without and process of the service of the silical process of the service of the silical process. They believe that other men and women are similarly concernspectators who may be identified. Prof. Phelps suggests, by a waiting, baffled look, who are without a philosophy or a cause and ever ready for negation, who suffer from a creeping paralysis of apathy, too dulled for cynicism, too inert for protest.

This group, he writes, "feel his many down and the process of the service of the moral climate of the world is in the making for the history dependent of the world is such that both thistory of the process."

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the moral climate of the world suffer from a creeping paralysis of apathy, too dulled for cynicism, too inert for protest.

They believe that a brave new world is in the making for the This group, he writes, "feel that the world is in a dreadful mess and perhaps at a dead end, and try to forestall or thwart the bad other out as fiendishly bad with-

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Guest speaker, Stan McBride well-known sportsman and promoter, told the six girls' that from their basketball they obtain pleasant experiences and memories Both of these, he stated, are better when there is team work rather than individual effort. Mr. McBride commended the league for its years of contin-uous operation since 1926, espe-cially the work of the league staff, coaches and team sponsors. While speaking of the Civic Arena, he said that it plays a large part in the life of the community. He then traced its growth from the financial cam-paign to the part it is playing in the youth program today

Most Valuable

Highlighting the trophy presen-tations was the most valuable player award to Miss Beverley Pringle of the Nurses' quintette Joseph Cooper, in making the presentation, said that Miss Pringle received it for her teampringle received it for her team-play, her quick-thinking ability, and her sportsmanlike manner during the games. Marj Owen of Lindsay, Polly Stewart of Neil's, Rosie McInroy of Black's, Anita Davis of the Nurses, Pat Nixon of CGE, and Carol Raper of Nor-mals, received honorable men-

Two Sign Contracts

TORONTO, April 26 (CP) —

Max Bentley has signed his contract with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League of the National Hockey League Chairman Vincent Grainger Chairman Vincent Grainger the Elsie Bennett trophy pivot centre ice man had talked of retirement. Joe Kluksy, on the same forward line with Bentley, also signed bringing Long test. also signed, bringing Leafs' total signatures for next season to five. Previously goalie Turk Broda and defencemen Fern Flaman and Bill Juzda signed contracts.



board features yet sell at really down to earth prices. The 3 h.p. npster is a "balanced" single with 1 Starter. The 5 h.p. Sportster has tall Clutch and Shock Absorber Drive shear pin). The 12 h.p. Speedster has redenative, because the second of the sec forward-neutral-reverse Gearshift. Eltos ere ruggedly built for long life and fine performance and are finished in gleaming metallic burgundy. See them today and write for 1951 literature and "Sportsman's





ROCKY BRIDGES, left, and Don. Thompson, right, flank Manager Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers in the dugout. Last year's Montreal Royals have been playing as reg-

Turk Broda

Split Divisions

YONKERS, N.Y., April 26 (AP)

—Early Dawn and Historian won
the split divisions of the \$4,500
Crestwood pace before 14,356 fans

at Yonkers raceway Wednesday at Yorkers raceway wednesday night. Early Dawn, driven by Mel Harmening, defeated Constance Scott and Favonian Chief in 2:07, paying \$22.00, \$7.20 and \$4.20.

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ulars so far, but should they chance to return later on the welcome mat will be rolled out. Royals open the season this after-noon against Baltimore Orioles with new men replacing the departed favorites.

HardWork Made SPORTS SHO

By CEC. PERDUE, Sports Editor

With the arrival of daylight saving comes the annual meeting of the Peterborough Minor Baseball Association. It's at 8.30 Monday

Jean Carol Raper of Normals, received bonorable. mention.

Some 150 boys and men attended the YMCA, open to everyohe interested. With floodlights of the third and the year of Normals, received bonorable. mention.

William Ovens presented to clay champions with the learned trophies. To Nell'is went the gaue trophies. To Nell'is went the Nos United Church Wedness and plonship, Captain Polly Stewart accepting it. The intermediate trophy was presented to Marth (Merchanis, and the Junior cup to Barbara Latther, captain of the Unidasy Merchanis, and the Junior cup to Barbara Latther, captain of the CGE teams. The other teams in the control team the country that the control team the country that the country that the country that the country that the country team the country that the c

dit.

Whether a boy was interested in playing hockey or some other sport or was going to take up a business career, he must decide what he was going to dand then work at it.

Dave Potter proposed a toast to the church and the Rev. H. G. Douglas responded. Rébert Ross

ough on May 11-12, Alex Sinclair recently announced. Operated by the local Recreation Commission and the provincial Department of Education. We haven't the details as yet, but understand it is more for umpires, managers and coachesthough perhaps players may be included in one of the classes. However, more again on it when we get the info. Such a school, if outdoors, will have to be run in Morrow Park in all likelihood, as Riverside is under water yet and will take a few weeks anyway to dry out and be put in shape. Meantime, a sailing race or regatta might be staged in the eastern park which flows by the river.

IOOF Puckists Honored

The OHA junior "B" Oddfellows were honored at a club windup dinner in their hall last evening, with a number of other guests present, as well. The Triple Link Club, and its hockey committee, came in for considerable deserved praise for its work in junior and juvenle hockey here for a number of years. Mayor Max Swanston fel that it was a laudable work, that of supplying the city's youth with organized athletic competition. The Mayor also mentioned the fact that the matter of a site for the Memorial Centre might be settled at a committee meeting this week and, if so, then plans for the project be proceeded with rapidly. Dean West was voted valuable player for the IOOF-ers during the past season.

* * * * * * * * * * Down at the YWCA, another enjoyable dinner was held to conclude the girls' basketball season. This circuit has been in continuous operation since the early 20s, and some of the young players of those years now have daughters hooping the ball in YW cage competition. Trophies were presented last evening to the champion teams of the 1951 schedule, Neill's seniors, Lindsay intermediates, and CGE juniors. Bev Pringle of Nurses was voted the most valuable player of the sketball semester. A number of gifts were handed out to officers, coaches, etc. Big Stan McBride spoke in interesting fashion on sports, a subject with which he is well acquaint-

Dealing 'Em Off Cuff
Breslau leads Haliburton 2-1 in ORHA semior finals, a best-offive series . . . Collingwood holds a 3-2 lead o'er Fort Erie in OHA intermediate "A" finals.... And Sarnia heads Weston 2-1 in junior "B" finals.... Three Port Hope juniors (Freeman, McKeen and Hansen) will take in a Canadiens' puck school ... Batawa and Uniteds have an exhibition soccer match this Saturday aft in Morrow Park to commence their season. ... Nightly ball and lacrosse drills are the order here, weather permitting...M. Donaldson rolled a 406 single in the Major Bowling League the other night...Umps for the fastball loop should phone Don Isaac at 21690 Junior OLA-ers drill with full equipment at six p.m. Friday in the secondary box. Civic softball league entries closing date isn't till May 24....Men's City Softball League will take entries at a meeting at two p.m. April 28 in the George St. hall ... Senior and junior school softball schedules resume on Monday, as does the north section of the intermediate division....These heavy rains almost nightly play havoc with sports' practices all over. . . . Anyone wanting a slightly used almanac complete with misleading weather predictions, may have it dirt

Donaldson Hits 406

M. Donaldson smacked out a mighty 406 single to lead this week in the Major Bowling League, while Tic Caccavella had high three of 821. Selkirk's led in team marks with pinnage of 3,402 and single game of 1,315. Plazas, Campbell, Posties and Selkirk blanked Calvert, Wonder, Kingsmen and Kawartha, as 4-2 wins were racked up respectively by Wood, Cherney, E. & B. McWilliams, Caccavella, Crowley, Bic-18 with the control of the carried and single of 347.

100F Juniors Enjoy Windup Dinner

Oddfellows held their farewell hockey dinner last night in the IOOF hall with some 50 guests in attendance, including Mayor Swanston high ranking officers of Peterborough and Otonabee lodges, members of the hockey executive and team, with other guests.

guests.

It was a fitting climax to a splendid season as all enjoyed a turkey dinner followed by three excellent films by the Carling Conservation Club and projected by Don Brills of the Peterborough Film Council. Mr. Pearse thanked the ladies for their work.

Popular chief magnitude. May

Popular chief magistrate Max Swanston spoke briefly to the as-sembled guests and congratulated the Oddfellows' executive on the excellent work they are doing in ockey by sponsoring both junior and juvenile teams in the city.

"I am sure the citizens of Peter-borough are proud of what you are doing for the youth of the city and district," he said. "Look-ing to the needs of our young people is a duty we have to face people is a duty we have to face and your fraternity through the hockey committee, have done and are doing an excellent job unsurpassed in the hockey history of the city, as I look back over the years. We wish you continued success in your efforts in the years to come."

Chairman Grattan Harris in troduced His Worship, Inciden trigued His worship. Inciden-tally, the mayor has advised that this week's meeting of the Me-morial Centre committee may prove fruitful in that a final de-cision may be reached regarding a site for the auditorium. "After that our plans should proceed re-



KITOUTE CONNECTS - Rosaire (Kitoute) Joanette passes Sydney Millionaires' net after scoring Valleyfield Braves' fourth goal in the fourth game of the Eastern Canada Alexander Cup final series at Montreal. Braves won, 9-6, to tie the bestof-seven series at two games each. Sydney

goalie Nick Pidsodny takes a look at the puck in the net while Dean McBride gapes open-mouthed. In the background is reftree Jack Maclembacher with whistle to his lips, and at right, with a wide smile is Andre Corriveau, who got an assist on the

Breslau Crushes Haliburton Huskies

HESPELER, April 26—Breslau Redshirts took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five series for the Ontario Rural Hockey Association senior title by beating Haliburton Huskies 3-1 in a fast, rough game here for league goal scoring honors with 21, thanked his mates and was sorry this was his last junior season.

Although the windbreakers have not as yet arrived, Len Symonids assured the boys same would be available in a few days.

Tuesday night. Fourth game of the series will be played in Lindbeau fit to 3-0 after 35 seconds of the second. After that, they played defensive hockey and allowed defensive hockey and allowed by some list of the third period.

Bob Mader, his brother Harold Bob Mader, his brother Harold Both Mader, and Herb Lise were the Breslau marksmen. Thirteen penalties were issued, eight to Breslau.

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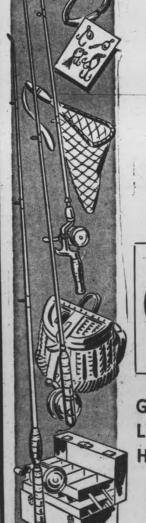


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BARRIE, Ont., April 26 (CP)—
Barrie Flyers were on their way
today to a Memorial Cup encountee in Quebec City, while their
coach filled the air with complaints of roughness.

Happy Emris Wednesday accused the "Quebec Citadelles
bench" of inciting its team to try
deliberately to injure Barrie playens. The charge followed the wild
fifth game of the best-of-seven
series for the eastern Canada
hockey title which Barrie won
10-1 Tuesday night.

All Barrie players emerged unscathed except for bruises. But
Emms sald flatly that he didn't
believe junior players would
"stoop" to such tactics without
some instruction.

"I have never seen anything
more deliberate in my life" he

some instruction.
"I have never seen anything more deliberate in my life," he said. "It was a terrible exhibi-

In Quebec, the Citadelles mean- starts.

Duranceau of Montreal, president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, to make arrange-ments for "neutral referees, pre-ferably the National Hockey

By The Canadian Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore Rochester Ottawa 1 4
Springfield . . . 1 4
Festerday's Games:
Baltimore 4, Montreal 9
Springfield at Ottawa, rain

Rochester at Toronto, rain Syracuse at Buffalo, rain

comorrow's Games: Springfield at Ottawa; Syracuse Buffalo: Baltimore at Montreal

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington New York Chicago Detroit . Philadelphia 1

Philadelphia 0, New York 4
St. Louis 6-7, Chicago 8-4
Washington at Boston (2), rain

night; New York at Boston. Only Chicago.



They'll Do It Every Time



Secretary George Dudley of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, who was present at the same, said the CAHA definitely does not approve of the kind of hockey played Tuesday night, when 41 penalties were called, 22 against Quebec. Philadelphia Downs Giants As Redbirds Trip Pirates

In Quebec, the Citadelles meaninfle sought National Hockey
ague referees to officiate toent's game.

A spokesman for the club said
acquest was made to Wilfrid
uranceau of Montreal, president
of two runs in the last 27 innings.

Believe a hystry 21-year-old

Poholsky, a husky, 21-year-old righthander and most valuable player of the International League last year when he won 18 for Rochester, did a job Wednes-day night in his 4-0 shutout over Pittsburgh. Both Pirate hits were singles. He walked only two and blew down the last 19 men in suc-cession for his first big-league

Solly Hemus Marion's shortstop replacement, drove home the first run and scored the second. Enos Slaughter nicked Cliff Chambers for his first homer in the sixth. Snuffs Out Giants

Ken Heintzelman snuffed out the Giants in the pinches to pitch Philadelphia past New York, 2-1. He gave eight hits and walked six_but left 12 stranded. Twice the Giants loaded the bases with only one out. And while Larry Jansen gave up five hits, the Phils took full advantage of them.

The old home-run ball, a Brooklyn Dodger hoodoo for years, rose up again to cost them

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4 Philadelphia . . . 5 Pittsburgh Cincinnati New York Yesterday's Games:

New York 1, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4 Boston 6, Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 4
Temorrow's Games:
Roston at New York; Brooklyn

Temorrow's Games:

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—Alan Young Show, CBS
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—To be announced
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Garry Moore Show, CBS

First 100 Years, CBS

First Bureron

Mus Susan, NBC

Vacation Wonderland

Bert Parks Show, NBC

Kate Smith Hour, NBC

Hawkins Falls

Gabby Hayes, NBC

Howdy Doody, NBC

CHEX-Thursday

E.S.T. m.—Bride of the Week
m.—UE Talks
m.—Know Your City
m.—News
m.—Musical Hit Bits
m.—Beulah o.m.—Beulah
o.m.—Jack Smith
o.m.—Club 15
o.m.—Club 15
o.m.—Club 15
o.m.—Club 18
o.m.—Chuelwagon
o.m.—Cross Section
o.m.—Suspense
o.m.—Time For A Song
o.m.—U.N. At Work
o.m.—Three Suns
o.m.—John Steele. Adv.
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Nat'l Networks, Thursday Eve.

Musical Program, CBL
Bing Crosby, CFRB
At Ease, CJBC
News and Sports CBL
Comm Rawhide CBL
Bob Perry Songs, WGR
Wes McKinght CFRB
Lowell Thomas, WGR,
Nelson Selby Trio, WB.
The Sunshine Society, (
Perry Come, WEEN,

7.30—Radio Cartoons, CBL
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8.00—Guestin' with Kesten, CBL
8.00—Adrich F mily WBEN NBC
8.30—Father Knows Best, WBEN
8.30—Inner Sanctum CJBC
9.00—Inner Sanctum CJBC
9.00—Inner Sanctum CJBC
9.00—Inner Spy, WBEN, NBC
9.30—Counter Spy, WBEN, NBC
9.30—Counter Spy, WBEN, NBC
9.30—Wavne and Shuster Show CBI
9.30—Hallmark Playhouse, WGR
10.00—Playhouse, WGR, CBS
10.00—In Hopkins' Orch, CBL
10.30—Eventide, CBL
10.30—Eventide, CBL
11.00—Len Hopkins' Orch, CBL
11.00—Mocanbo Orch, WBEN, NBC

CHEX-Friday

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6.00 a.m.—Fop of the Morning
6.10 a.m.—News
6.30 a.m.—Agricultural Review
7.00 a.m.—News
7.00 a.m.—News
6.00 a.m.—News
6.00 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.30 a.m.—Top of the Morning
8.45 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.00 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.00 a.m.—News
9.05 a.m.—Morning Devotions
9.05 a.m.—Lindsay Tello.
9.30 a.m.—Vocale Moderne
9.45 a.m.—Peggy Brooks Show
9.55 a.m.—Money Man
10.00 a.m.—Peggy Brooks Show
9.55 a.m.—Money Man
10.00 a.m.—Weldrest For Value
10.30 a.m.—Weldrest For Value
10.30 a.m.—Midmorning Matinee
11.00 a.m.—The Ambassadors
2.20 noon—The Ambassadors
2.23 p.m.—Soorts 11 00 a m — World News: Dialing Debitars

12.00 noon—The Ambassadors

12.35 p.m.—Sports

12.40 p.m.—Weather Report

12.45 p.m.—Sports

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12.45 p.m.—Farm News

1.00 p.m.—Home Folks

1.15 p.m.—Hilbilly Jewels

1.30 p.m.—Home Folks

2.00 p.m.—Goapel Stager

2.00 p.m.—Ferman Cocktealls

2.00 p.m.—Ferman With the Stars

3.00 p.m.—Teatime With the Stars

3.00 p.m.—School Broadcast

3.00 p.m.—Story Time

4.00 p.m.—Soop Jewel Stars

4.00 p.m.—Soop Jewel Stager

4.00 p.m.—Soop Je

Quebec Runs Wild

Dudley said he felt both teams were to blame but Quebec "ran wild" in the third period. He said that considering the type of game he believed that referees Pat Patterson and Pearcy Allen handled it creditably. He added both teams would be warned before tonight's contest.

Emms' charge further enlivened an already-hectic series, which Barrie now leads 3-2. Bitterness followed an argument over the site of the seventh game. If Barrie wins tonight, it won't even be played.

In Quebec, the Citadelles mean-little extent to blank to be played.

By JACK HAND,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
What's wrong with this picture?
Tom Poholsky pitches St. Louis Cards into first place—New York Giants sink into cellar with se-for a pinch-hitter in the ninth, apparently a 3-4 loser. The Brooks went ahead in the eighth when Lord and already-hectic series, which as Giant fans sadly are discovering. Nothing Durocher does works. The hitters don't hit, the fielders don't field. Even his ace, Larry Jansen, has lost his last two starts.

Snaps Out of Slump

CHEX Highlights

FRIDAY 10.30 a.m.—Kate Aitken 12.45 p.m.—Farm News 2.30 p.m.—Let's Start An Argu. 2.45 p.m.—Homemaker Harmon. 5.00 p.m.—When a Girl Marries

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By Jimmy Hatlo

pense.

Spec Shea, New York Yankee star of 1947, was the big news in the American League with a four-hit, 4-0 shut-out of Philadelphia. The big righthander walked five but left 10 A's stranded. Billy Johnson had a hand in all four

and walk. Chicago White Sox split two with St. Louis, winning 8-6 but

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Royals Dump Baltimore 9-4

opener Wednesday. But it was a sevenil bound of the howing success.

A good-sized crowd of 12,459 braved a drizzle to watch the Royals conk Baltimore 9-4. The victory left Montreal in second place, half a game behind the leading Syracuse Chiefs.

Rain washed out the Spring-field-at-Ottawa, Rochester - at-Toronto and Syracuse-at-Buffalo games.

games.

Buffalo took an early lead on a two-run homer by Stan Hollmig in the first and were ahead 4-1

losing 7-4 in a second game play-ed under lights from the second inning on The Browns had lost 13 straight, including nine spring exhibitions, to the Sox before they won the second.

By The Associated Press.
Only Montreal Royals of the International League's "Northern" teams got in their home Jordan for three more in the opener Wednesday. But it was a

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The Ontario Soccer Association | kido, 148, Youngstown, O., outWednesday night picked a strong | pointed Norman Thompson, 147, |
eam to play a Toronto and | Toronto in an eight-round feature bout Wednesday night. The |
decision was booed. Wednesday night picked a strong district all-star squad in a trial match May 5. From the game will be selected the outfit to represent Ontario against England's Ful-

of the Paris international tennis

conquest of French Davis Cupper, Marcel Bernard, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. Savitt, the Australian champion,

et limit 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In four-rounders, Jimmy Mc ham here May 24.

Four Hamilton players and one from Niagara Falls were included on the roster. Hamilton men are L. Johnston, W. Burgoyne, L. Talbot and A. Murdoch. The Niagara choice was D. McMurtrie.

Urbin, 119, of Paterson, N. J. in 1:48 of the second round and in another fight, Lem Harvey, 138, New York defeated Russell Cormier, 145, Halifax.

Casey Stengel Committee Bobby uphill battle, have forced an eighth game in what was originally scheduled as a best-of-seven western junior hockey final against Winnipeg Monarchs.

Before 5,000 mostly-pro-Winnipeg fans, the Pats came from behind a 3-0 deficit Wednesday.

organized baseball, to take action for him.

Johnson said he will charge ed the round of four with an easy listic and violates anti-trust laws.

conquest of French Davis Cupper,
Marcel Bernard, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Savitt, the Australian champion,
will face Budge Patty of Los
Angeles, the Wimbledon titlist,
in one semi-final match today
The other semi-final will send
Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny against
Bernard Destremau of France.
Drobny was carried to the fiveset limit 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

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Regina Stages **Big Comeback Edges Monarchs**

WINNIPEG, April 26 (CP)— Regina Pats, staging a brilliant uphill battle, have forced an

London promoter Jack Solomons announced Wednesday the projected heavyweight fight between Jack Gardner, British and European champion, and Argenina's Cesar Brion is definitely fit.

The bout was scheduled for ay 22 at Harringay Arena here winns.

The bout was scheduled for May 22 at Harringay Arena here. Gardner injured his left thumb in winning the European crown from Austrian Joe Weiden a few weeks ago and it has not yet healed.

American tennis stars Wednesday health gainst the Syracuse club, in a shallenge of baseball's controversial reserve clause.

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Prendergast Syracuse sell-out crowd of 5,000 practically guaranteed.

If Pats win Saturday, it will mark the greatest comeback in western innior finals since 1948, when Port Arthur Bruins, down 3-1 in games, came back to take the next three from Lethbridge Native Sons. Bruins went on to granized baseball, to take action

Captain Eddie Litzenberger.

the next three from Lethoridge-Native Sons. Pruins went on to win the Dominion crown. Captain Eddie Litzenberger, stellar Pat right winger, scored the pay-off goal at 1:47 in the ex-tra session—his second of the night. Tony Schneider and Brian McDonald netted the others. Gerry James, Bruce Bell and Dave Trainor tallied for Monarchs. Monarchs In Lead

Monarchs led 1-0 at the of the first period and 3-1 at the end of the second. Pats pumped home two unanswered markers in the third frame to send the gan

into overtime.
Litzenberger's winning At Elizabeth, N. J., Joey Carwhich carried a purse of £2,646, came just after he had stepped onto the ice from a third-period



VISITS SOUTH BANK-Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, right, head of the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences, whose report will be brought down in May, visits the South Bank Exhibition Site in London, hub of the 1951 Festival of Britain. With him are Lord Ismay, centre, chairman of the Festival council, and Col. R. S. Edwards, left, of the Festival staff. Mr. Massey was Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom 1935 to 1946.

the puck home.

James opened the scoring at 4:48 in the first period when he slapped Ross Parke's pass-out past Bob Tyler. Monarchs got two Bob Tyler, and the second security system.

Biennial Convention

set up Bell at 2:34. Then Trainor lost control of the puck as he was going in on Tyler, but the rubber slid under the goalie and into the net.

The Pats got their first goal at the 10-minute mark, Schneider slapping in a double relay from Bun Smith and Gary Edmundson.

Winnipeg carried their 3-1 lead up past the three-quarter mark in the third period, when Litzenberger intercepted a poor clearance by the Winnipeg defencel He sent a sizzing drive past Collins at 16:21

lins at 16:21. At 18:03, McDonald raced in to Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press. Batting: Sam Jethroe, Braves

-Rookie shut out Pittsburgh with two hits 4-0 for St. Louis.

Autograph Prizes

PORT HOPE, April 26 Sticks and programs autographed by the Toronto Maple Leafs will be among the prizes at a benefit dance here Friday night. The affair is being held in aid of the Beaver Athletic Association which sponsors 14 hockey and baseball teams for boys of 8 to 16

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — (CP) — Boost Fish Stock

penalty which carried over to 1:40 in the extra period. Billy Papp was skating alone down the left boards, when he saw Litzenberger roar out of the penalty box. Papp relayed a rink-wide pass over and Eddie took it in stride, then cut in on goalie Don Collins, drew him out and fired the puck home.

James opened the scoring at 4:46 in the first period when he

MONTREAL, April 26 (CP)— for quick get-The seventh piennial convention away. 360° Full

zer.
Over the 70 minutes, Regina outshot Winnipeg 31-28. Pats drew eight of the 13 penalties. Hit two-run homer in ninth with two out for Boston's 6-5 victory over Brooklyn. Pitching: Tom Poholsky, Cards

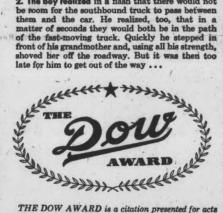
official big game hunting licences issued here showed that 2,513 moose and 221 caribou were shot in Newfoundland last year. This is a total increase of about 300 over the previous year.



ung Gerry Bich's devotion to his grand-rr was proven one day last November in an ant that had a tragic ending. Walking along usen's Line road near Cheneau, about 20 hom Renfrew, Ontario, they were so deep in sation that they paid little attention to an aching automobile. Then suddenly they themselves in a terrifying position. A 3-ton was coming in the other direction!



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take Papp's pass and slam the puck past Colbus for the equal-

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Frank Fredrickson, won the
first Olympic hockey championship 31 years ago today by
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Ailing Boudreau On Bench

BOSTON, April 26 (AP). — When owner Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin bid high to obtain Lou Boudreau as their Boston Red Sox' much-needed "take charge" guy, they realized that 33-year-old veteran of 13 previous American Leggie campaigns would erican League campaigns would be forced to miss many a game.

For Yank Game

But they had high hopes that frequent rests would keep him physically fit for crucial series, especially those with the chamnship New York Yankees

But here, for the first time this season, come the Yanks into Fen-way Park today and the spavined Boudreau will be ailing on the sidelines. Lou suffered a bruised thigh

during some aggressive action in the first game of Sunday's double-header with Philadelphia Ath-letics. Now that ailment has been aggravated by a heavy cold.
Until Boudreau, who has been pacing the slow-starting Sockers with a .333 batting average, can resume play, manager Steve 0'Neill must continue with little Johnny Pesky as his shortstop. That aggressive infielder has not played that position since 1947 and, naturally, he appears a bit

facture but one lone run last week while bowing twice to the

Only One Run

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press.
National League
Butting—Elliott, Boston, 423.
Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 8.
Runs batted in — Robinson
Brooklyn, 10.
Hits—Gordon Boston, 13.

Yanks in New York.

And even with Lou in action, many keen baseball students have branded O'Neiil's infield as "sieve-like." They report that grounders that agile youngsters could change into double plays have kept going for hits, well beyond the finger-tips of slowed-down Boudreau. Bobby Doerr, also 33, and tri-decaded Vern Stephens.

"Put Pesky back on third base and move Stephens out to right field," they urge. That shift might work if Boudreau could be depended upon to play every day But that appears to come under the heading of wishful thinking

LOGY, LISTLESS,

and, naturally he appears a bit bloom trusty afield.

Only One Run

Even with Boudreau available, the Sockers were able to manufacture but one lone run

last days are here again. So don't stay au week while bowing twice to the

Triples—Adams, Cincinnati, 3 Home runs—Jethroe, Boston, 4 Stolen bases—Dillinger, Pitts

Storen bases—Dininger, Pitteburgh, 2.

Pitching—Three tied at 2-0.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 14.

American League

Batting—Busby, Chicago, .531.

Runs—Noren, Washington, 9.

Runs betted in—Zarilla, Chicago 12.

Hits—Busby, Chicago, 17.
Doubles—Carrasquel and Fox,
Chicago, 5.

Triples—Coleman, St. Louis, 2 Home runs—Three tied with 3 Stolen bases—Busby, Chicago

Pitching—Seven tied at 2-0. Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicag

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Canadians Invited

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LONDON -(CP)- Six Can-

Plan To Aid **Blind Violinist**

adians have already accepted in-sutton, —(CP)—Residents of vitations to attend the diamond this village, 40 miles north of Toronto, have felt indebted for the Chartered Institute of Secretaries last 20 years to Stafford Mecham, blind violinist.

Now they plan to help pay for surgery which may restore sight to his eyes, totally blind since 1929.

A dance will be held to raise funds for two operations needed to remove cataracts from their favorite violinist's eyes.

But it will be no ordinary dance.

Representative delegations are also expected from other Commonwealth countries.

Program plans are still in the preliminary stage but arrangements have been completed for some of the major events. These include a special service in St. Paul's Cathedral June 15, a living help all at the Guildhall the could be supported in the presentative delegations are also expected from other Commonwealth countries.

But it will be no ordinary dance.
Staff, as he is called, will be playing in the orchestra. He is a member of the Melody Five which plays for dances in the Lake Simcoe area.

Mecham began losing his sight about 30 years ago, when he was 186. He was told then his case was 186. He was told the his case was 186. He was told then his case was 186. He was told then his case was 186. He was told the his case

about 30 years ago, when he was 36. He was told then his case was hopeless but recently a Toronto. Eye Specialist said there is good chance that operations will prove successful in restoring his sight.

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The townsfells religible to his sight institute; G. H. Bridge, Quebec; Bell, G. Glen, Montreal; C. B. Bell, H. G. Soward and R. T. Tanner, all of Toronto.

Presiding over the festivities will be Sir Edward. Wilshaw, former chairman and managing director of Cable and Wireless, institutes allowed girls in sections.

The townsfolk rallied to his aid.

Everyone wanted to help. Then somebody suggested that a dance be held to raise funds—a huge, joint affair which everyone in the village could attend. "The feeling that most of us

had was that buying a ticket to the dance was like investing in Staff's eyesight," says George Holborn, Mecham's closest friend. "And the way we look at it, nothing could

Mecham now is eagerly await-ing the time when he will under-go the operations. "Only someone who has been blind can under-

stand the anxiety of awaiting the return of sight," he says.
"It has been so long since I could see, I can hardly remember what the things I did see look like. I have a faint recollection of what a model T car looked like. That's one of the last models I saw and now I'm going to see these streamlined new jobs. I guess there's quite a difference."



OPTIMIST - Robert (Taffy) Islwyn, 36-year-old laborer from Blaenauffestineog, Wales, arrived in Montreal ready for a arrived in Montreal ready for a nitch-hiking trip to Vancouver. Although he had only \$2 in his pocket, he was sure Canadian kindness would help him get there, and he brought his own sign so motorists would get the right idea. If necessary, he said, he would stop off to work on the way.



Old Machine Good Investment

KITCHENER, April 26 (CP) -An ancient knitting machine, picked up second-hand while Robert D. Pritchard was serving with the RCAF in Calgary, has proved a sound investment.

From the yard-long hunk of metal have stemmed assets valued at \$45,000 and a nationally-known

line of woollen products.

It began when Pritchard moved to Galt as a textile technician in the early '40s. There he collisted in the RCAF and was married. While in Caigary, the Pritchards discussed the possibility of a postwar future in textiles, and Bob bought an old hand knitter. His wife wanted to help so she took a job at 25 cents an hour to learn the husiness

At the end of the war they set up shop in Kitchener in part of a garage rented for \$5 a month. Together they turned out 14 sweaters a week on the old machine. The business prospered and was eventually moved to larger quar-

Forty-six employees now turn out over 1,500 sweaters a week and two new Swiss knitting ma-chines worth \$10,000 each have been added to the Pritchard



JUST MISLAID—Charlie Hutchings, C.N.R. lost-articles clerk, is dazed by the variety and multitude of articles and baggage travellers have left behind on trains and unclaimed in baggage departments. Hutchings and Irene True of C.N. Express are puzzled as to who could have forgotten this artificial lea

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By JOHN LEBLANG
OTTAWA, April 26 (CP)
Long-haul shipments of some primary products would draw the greatest benefits from a new ceiling system for freight-rate increases proposed by the railways.
Shorter movements would benefit less, while many would not be affected at all by the railways offer to limit the size of increases on eight basic commodities.

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The ceiling system was proposed by the railways this week in conjunction with a request to the Board of Transport Commissioners for a 15-per-cent increase in rates. The limitations would apply on the shipment of livestock, lumber, pulpwood, fuelwood, fresh apples, sand, gravel and stone.

Under this method—already in use in the United States and recently recommended by the Royal Commission on Transportation—the increases on the eight com—the increase to the major commodities would be saved six cents. Nova Scotia apples to Quebec and Ontario apples to their major markets.

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Public Speaking Offers Challenge To Winnipeg Girl

WINNIPEG — (CP) — Yvette Gaudreau can carry her weight in the words department.

She's top speech artist in Winnipegs Toastmistresses Club, a group of women of varying ages who want to pick up the knowhow of public speaking.

Recently the club selected six of its best performers and told them to go to it. Yvette—she likes to be called Eve—said her piece to the taste of the three judges and will journey to Des Moines, Iowa, early in May to compete in an American oratory contest.

The tall French-Canadian girl, a federal government stemographer, climbed to the top of the speaking heap in fast time. She joined the club only a year ago. Quickly she caught on to platform appearance, use of voice ("you have to get that personal touch") and how to exercise your hands in driving home a point.

"It was a kind of challegne to me." said Yvette in telling how she joined the club at a friends tirging.

"I had always thought I harbored a bit of an inferiority complex and I wanted to get rid of it. This seemed the best way.

"I wouldn't know," she confided. "I just rambled on. I remove, and the adjoining city of the adjoining city of the adjoining city and control of the club at a friend strength.

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Husky-voiced Yvette was born and educated in the adjoining city of St. Boniface. Her stenographer's job takes into account her familiarity with both the French and English languages.



TOASTMISTRESS—Pretty Yvette Gaudreau, a member of the Winnipeg Toastmistress Club, demonstrates her best platform style. The federal government stenographer has been chosen as one of six club members to enter an oratory contest in the United States. She impressed the judges with an impromptu address on "chasing males!"

her familiarity with Sold.

French and English languages.

She said she worked hard at school to pick up her faultless. English. Now she shakes her head about the outlay of time even though it has helped her on the speaking platform.

"For some reason people seem to think it's cute for a French-Canadian to come out with a broad accent in their use of English." Yvette said. "Maybe I made a mistake with all that study."

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New York, April 26 (CP).— Mrs. Harold Lorie of Toronto, was elected a vice-president of the International Council of Jewish Women at a recent meeting here. Mrs. Lorie is president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada. Ask Financial Aid VANCOUVER, April 26 (CP)—Vancouver Wednesday / asked the federal government to lend her a hand in financing the 1954 British Empire games. Mayor British Empire games. Mayor Fred Hume wrote Ottawa seek-ing to have public donations made deductible from income tax. 000,000 members. YOU ARE with B.F. GOODRICH

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Bowlers Finish Season With Banquet

LAKEFIELD, April 26 (ENS).

—The afternoon lady bowlers closed the season with a banquet at the Commercial House, followed lowed by an evening's bowling.
Thirty-three attended. During
the dinner, door prizes were given
to Mrs. Gerry Stabler, Mrs. Jack
Spargo and Mrs. Grant Sharpe.

Following the dinner the prizes for the year were awarded by Mrs. Mel Kingdon, president, as

Mrs. Mel Kingdon, president, as follows:

High average, Mrs. Clarence Lockwood 193; high triple, Mrs. C. Dougal 747; high single, Mrs. Art Kingdon 335; high team, the Atomic Bombers with 116 points, Mrs. C. Lockwood, Mrs. Tom Staves, Mrs. J. Whitney, Mrs. W. Sharman, Mrs. Gerald Northey, and Mrs. C. Dougal; second, Higt Jinks with 115 points, Mrs. Bob Chittick, Mrs. C. McIlwain, Mrs. Stan Hart, Mrs Jerry Stabler, Mrs. Eldon Jewell, Mrs. E. Crapp; third, the Orphans with 93 points, Mrs. Garnet Samis, Mrs. Betty Kelly, Mrs. Isobel Jeffries, Mrs. C. Coons, Mrs. Herbert Kemp; fourth, Lucky Strikes with 92 points, Mrs. George Stenner, Mrs. Art Kingdon, Mrs. Fränk Frost, Mrs. Russell Curie, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. I. Charlton; fifth, Charmars with 74 route, Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Russell Curie, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. I. Chartlon; fifth, Charmers with 74 points, Miss Hazel Moore, Mrs. M. Kingdon, Miss Florence Orr, Mrs. Stan Goodall, Mrs. Jerry Sharpe, Mrs. T. Kemp; sixth, the Corvettes, with 50 points, Mrs. Jack Spargo, Mrs. T. Eaton, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. C. Chittick, Mrs. M. Durrett, Mrs. W. Jessup.

hard luck score prize.

The executive was re-elected for another year as follows: President, Mrs. Mel Kingdon; vice-president, Mrs. Jack Spargo; secretary, Mrs. Garnet Samis; treasurer, Mrs. Stan Hart; executive, Mrs. Marie Chariton, Mrs. Del. Sharman, and Mrs. Zetta Stenner.

Mrs. Stanley Goodall entertains.

Mrs. Stanley Goodall entertained the girls at her home on Queen Street after bowling.

Lions Given Report On Juvenile Hockey

LAKEFIELD, April 26 (ENS) The juvenile hockey team sponsored by the Lakefield Lions club, had a successful season. Lion Everett Sloan, coach of the team, in his report to the club, said the boys had won the juvenile championship in the Peterborough Minor Hockey Association and the semi-finals in the Ontario championship.

Total expenditures for the season were \$744, receipts \$428, leaving a balance of \$316 which the club had to pay.

The summer carnival was discussed in a pretty healthy place; there had been only one case of typhoid in the village in 40 years.

"What about polico?" one memboys had won the juvenile championship.

Charles Bickell asked chairman Ken Jakins where they were going to raise the debentures.

Mr. Jakins, a village councillor, replied that a crown company, with which Liberal leader, would loan the village the money. Tom Junkin asked if material held Tuesday evening.

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Chitick read the scriptures. Mrs.

Murphy, Mrs. Ed. Dunford, Mrs.

E. Irwin and Mrs E. Rath.

Mussion Club Plans

LAKEFIELD, April 26—(ENS)

—Mrs. Doug. Davis entertained at five tables of bridge for the peterborough Order of the East-would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would be available. "For public would be available." For public would b —The juvenile hockey team spon-sored by the Lakefield Lions club, had a successful season. Lion Everett Sloan, coach of the team,

Lakefield Village News



MEMBERS of the Young Men's Section,

In photo left to right, are Mr. Duplessis, Jack Chernin, president of the Young Men's Section; William Hogson, traffic safety chairman; and Barrie Lablanc, traffic safe-

Chittick, Mrs. M. Durrett, Mrs. W. Jessup. Following the banquet the ladies bowled with Mrs. Garnet Samis winning the high score with 259, and Mrs. Isobel Jeffries next with 250. The two blind scores were won by Mrs. Jack Spargo and Mrs. Bob Chittick, while Mrs. Eldon Jewell won the hard luck score prize. LAKEFIELD, April 26 (ENS) —A meeting called Wednesday for Lakefield passed a motion favoring another vote on the waterworks for Lakefield passed a motion favoring another vote on the waterworks in the near future. We're going to have the water wet waterworks in the near future. We're going to have the water wet waterworks in the near future. We're going to have the water wet waterworks in the near future.

LAKEFIELD, April 26 (ENS) | works, but the Municipal Board turned it down. The cost then, night to discuss the waterworks for Lakefield passed a motion | Mr. Ridpath said he had heard for Lakefield passed a motion | Mr. Ridpath said he had heard heard for Lakefield passed a motion | Mr. Ridpath said he had heard heard heard for Lakefield passed a motion | Mr. Ridpath said he had heard he This would be the fourth vote. Only 40 people were present at the meeting, and the motion pass-

what it costs."

Roy Farrow remarked that if a ratepayer put in a bathroom, his assessment would go up that much more and would add to the Hugh Gastle, Lakefield's Dr. Hugh Gastle, Lakefield's in assessment would go up that medical officer of health, told the meeting that 60 per cent of wells tested in Lakefield have a "D" rating—that is, the water has germs in it to a point where it saying he had leard of one Lakefield may who are the saying head leard of one Lakefield may who are the saying head leard of the Lakefield's in a sassessment would go up that much more and would add to the cost the ratepayer would have to pay.

will cause illness Besides that, said the doctor, all tourist places will be rated by the government this year and Besides that, said the doctor, at a cost of \$500 and had been as all tourist places will be rated by the government this year and water tests would definitely be needed.

Pretty Healthy Village

Opposing the waterworks, James Ridbath said Lakefield is a late of the payer had been taxed on a very low assessment and that the whole assessment had been reviewed. The question was finally put to a vote on a motion by Cy Hopkins, and reased 33 to 7.

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Band Concerts

one member of the council say "We're going to have the water-works and I don't give a danin what it costs."

Church combined their April meeting with a quilting in the United Church basement.

Mrs. E. Roth, president, presided for the brief business period. The ladies of Group A decided to cater for the Young People's Union convention to be held in the United church on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The committee of Group A reported \$30 made at the Salvation Army band concert which they sponsored in Memorial Hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. W. Frankish took charge

saying he had heard of one Lake-field man who put in a bathroom ported \$30 made at the Salvation
Army band concert which they
sponsored in Memorial Hall on
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of the devotional period. The remainder of the afternoon was
most in cultivia. Another cult at a cost of \$500 and had been as-

mainder of the afternoon was spent in quilting. Another quilt was made for the Red Cross.

Lunch was served by Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Ed. Dunford, Mrs.

E. Irwin and Mrs E. Rath.

would loan the village the money.

The summer carnival was discussed, and it was decided to include an old time dance.

Everett Sloan was named to contact the Happy Daze Minstrel Show of Peterborough to see if they would come to Lakefield in May,

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Tom Junkin asked if material charge of the meeting, Mrs. Clara charge of the meeting, Mrs. Clara charge of the meeting, Mrs. Clara charge of the meeting, Mrs. W. Frankish won the brize for high score, and Mrs. Clarence Coons gave the prayer, and Mrs. R. E. Sutton gave a reading. The study book was taken in three parts by Mrs. Alice Lockwood, Mrs. Betty Grading. The seneral meeting, a dinner would loan the village the money.

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At the next meeting Lion Stanley Darling of Peterborough, international councillor, will internate will age definited works, but that now was not the business was the publicating of the new cook book which the Environ, Mrs. Clarence Coons as editor. The committee will canvass the village for advertisements and favorite recipes in the near future. Mrs.

three weeks, will be pleased to hear he is greatly improvd. Miss Mary Northey and friend, of Toronto, spent the weekend

Lunch was served by Mrs. Hen- Lakefield News dren, Mrs. S. A. Grylls, Mrs. L. Leonard and Mrs Charles Hunter. Friends of Capt. R. T. Ball, who has been iil in St. Joseph's Hos-pital, Peterborough, for the past

Arrives In Norway

evening

Mrs. W. Tonge, wife of the Rev.
Walton Tonge of Lakefield United Church received word this week that her father, the Rev. John Kitchen and step-mother, Mrs. Kitchen, and their infant son, had arrived safely in Norway.

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ticipate. Stan Burger reported \$45 cleared at the variety show. A new troop is being planned for the Cubs, as the present troop has 34 Cubs. Cub Master Jerry

Lakefield Bowlers

LAKEFIELD, April 26-(ENS) -A number of people from the village attended the Peterborough-Durham Ayrshire Breeders barn meeting held at Harvey Jackson's farm, Fowlers Corners

competition is as follows: Men's first, Charles Naylor; second, Bill Brailey. Women's class: First, Brailey. Women's class: First, Mrs. Reg. McMullen; second, Mrs. J. Gordon Mann. Boys' class: First, Clarence Coons; second, Jim McMullen. Girls' class: First, Barbara Mann; second, Dorothy

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Shiner's Lunch LAKEFIELD

Mrs. H. Geraldi Tops | CGIT Conduct Lakefield Bowlers Lakefield Bowlers Lakefield, April 26 (ENS. Mrs. Helen Geraldi had high triple score at the Thursday night bowling with a score of 568, and 207 for the single. Miss Connie Orr's score was 549 for the triple and 204 for the single. Miss Bette Millage was next with 529 for the triple and 229 for the single. Mrs. Mollie Jessup followed with 504 for the triple. Mrs. James Leahy's score of 300 for a vener of the worship service at the House of Refuge on Sunday afternoon. Miss Barbara Graham was convener of the worship service at the House of Refuge on Sunday afternoon.

lowed with 504 for the triple. Mrs. James Leahy's score of 300 for a single is still high.

Outstanding men's scores were: Orville Moore's 335 for single and 911 for triple, and Ed Foley's 305 for a single.

Big Sea Scout

Meet Planned

LAKEFIELD, April 28 (ENS)—Members of the Lakefield Scout committee met at the home of Harold Deeth for the April meeting.

Skipper Ken Jakins announced

ple by the girls.

Those present included: Mrs. Payton, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. M. Calberry, Mrs. Neil Wood, Misses Connie Vallance, Barbara Graham, Marg Calberry, Edith Whetung, Marilyn Fraser, Ruth Fraser, Helen Kingdon, Nancy Doubt, Patsy Nickels, Betty-Jane Rath, Elaine Wasson, Jeanette Binnington. Barbara Chittick, Yvonne Skipper Ken Jakins announced Skipper Ken Jakins announced the Gliwell training course for Sea Scout Masters of Canada will be held in Lakefield from August 13 to 19 on the Newson property. The committee had accepted the Grove School's offer of boats for that period. The skipper listed articles needed for that week articles needed for that week — ton, Barbara Chittick, Yvonn-wall tents, picnic tables, flag pole and dock and three Scouts for boat formy.

ferry.
The Scout fathers decided to purchase lumber and material required for floor and fireplace of **Death Benefits**

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)

President Truman signed into the newly acquired Scout hall.

A church parade of the Scouts
will be held May 13 in the Anglican Church. The executive and
the ladies' auxiliary will also parlaw Wednesday a measure giving law Wednesday a measure giving \$10,000 death benefits without cost to all men now in the United States armed forces since start of the Korean war. Families of those killed in the conflict will receive benefits payable for 120 months at \$92.50 a month.

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SHEDIAC, N.B.—(CP) — The annual Shediac lobster festival next July 12-14 will be held at the Ball Park and new St. Joseph's Parish School because the Legion grounds have proved too small for the crowds. The lobster dinner carried victors is a feature of the served visitors is a feature of the festival.

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year after year.

Kitchen, and their infant son, had arrived safely in Norway.

Mr. Kitchen was finally allowed exit from west China by the Gommunists and got out a month ago. He has been in Chengtau, Cze province with the United Church printing press for 30 years.

He is visiting his wife's relatives in Norway.

Fete Lakefield Woman

Before Leaving Village

LAKEFIELD, April 26 (ENS).

Mrs. James Leahy, who is leaving the village, was the guest of honor at a party held at the home of Mrs. Grace Gavis on Thursday evening. Those in attendance were members of the same bowling team of which Mrs. Stanley Burger is captain.

The young adults of Lakefield United Church are presenting for the last time their play, "You Don't Have to be Rich," in the Memorial Hall on Friday evening. This group of young people merit a great deal of praise for their untiring efforts in making this play such a success. Friday night's who directed the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brown have returned from visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and mrs. Lloyd McMullen, in Lindsay. Accompanying them is their small grandaughter, Miss Peggy McMullen.

The evening was spent bowling and playing cards. Mrs. Leahy was presented with a gift by her friends. Mrs. W. C. Grant, whose birthday it was, was also given a gift. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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Mrs. G. E. Renwick is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gerry Vog! in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roth, Harry and Betty-Jane visited friends in Tweed on Sunday.

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Mrs. W. C. Grant, Mrs. E. Ed-for Clarence Coons and Billie wards, Mrs. Harold Hamblin, Mrs. Carn Payne, Mrs. D. Davis, their 10th birthdays. Games were played and lunch was served to the 30 Cubs present.

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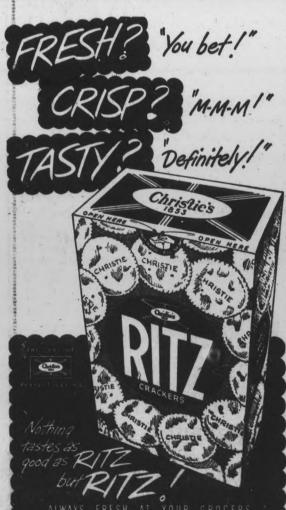
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THANK YOU, MARY-Mary Pickford, beloved Toronto-born film star, receives a bouquet of roses from J. P. Barwick, left, president of the Ottawa Film Society, after she officiated at the presentation of Canadian Films Awards in Ottawa. At right is Fred Dillon, executive director of the Canadian Motion Picture Distributors' Association.

300-Mile Freight Trek **Reported Nearing Goal**

THE PAS, Man., April 26 (CP)

—A 300-mile freight trek across the frozen tundra on the west shores of Hudson Bay is nearing its goal.

Five 80-ton caterpillar tractors are hauling 12 huge sleighs loaded with diamond drill equipment, gasoline and building supplies for an International Nickel Company development in the Northwest Territories.

The copper-nickel concession is 100 miles inland from the Hudson Bay shore settlement of Tavani, 300 miles north of Churchill and 1,000 miles north of Winnipegs.

barring a catastrophe, the train will get its load to Tavani before the breakup.

Progress of the freight swing was reported here by Thomas Lamb, who flew from Churchill to pick up a crank-case to repair one of the tractors that hit a boulder hidden by snow.

One of the huge tractors already had been left behind following a similar accident. It was parked on a hilltop, out of reach of snow-drifts which might hide it, to be picked up at a future date.

Many Hazards

From the outset the train will get its load to Tavani before the breakup.

300 miles north of Churchill and 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg.
From Tavani, the cargo will be flown piecemeal to the site of the mining property, discovered last summer by a field party.
The freight swing—or train—is operated by the Thomas Lamb Transportation Company of The Pas. It left Churchill March 16 and the round trip was expected and the round trip was expected to be completed in six weeks before the spring breakup softened and sometimes completely obliter-

Unexpected Difficulties

Unexpected difficulties now have washed out the prospect of a return trip before fall, but

U.S. Urges Bombing Of Manchurian Bases

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., April 26

(AP)—The United States has proposed to other allies in the Korean war that Manchurian bases should be bombed in the event of large-scale Communist air attacks on U.N. forces. But no agreement has been reached for the timing and conditions of such raids.

This was made clear Wednesday by American spokesmen commenting on published reports that the United Nations participating in the Korean campaign had made an agreement about bombing Manchuria.

The spokesman said the American proposal had been advanced during the recent weeks of consultation in Washington and that no objections had been raised there. Fourteen countries are taking part in the Washington talks. LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., April 26

May Build Plant At Niagara Falls

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) The Carborundum Corporation may build a proposed \$3,250,000 abrasive plant in Canada instead of locating it near Calvert City,

Ky.

Representative Porter Hardy
(Dem.-Va.), chairman of a House of Representatives subcommittee of Representatives subcommittee which held a hearing on the carborundum proposal, told a reporter Wednesday the firm has indicated it will build the plant in the Niagara Falls, Ont., area unless the defence production administration, increase a Shaperministration increase a 50-per-cent certificate of necessity.



AWAITS RELEASE—Robert Vogeler, above, waits in a Budapest, Hungary, prison for his release from a 15-year prison term on espionage charges. Hungary's government announced that Vogeler, a vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph Co., will be freed as soon as the U.S. complies with terms agreed to btween the two governments.

Assistant Minister

LONDON, Ont., April 26 (CP)
-The Rev. Wilson Laird Morden,

Warn Roman Catholics To Watch Socialism

LONDON, Ont., April 26 (CP)

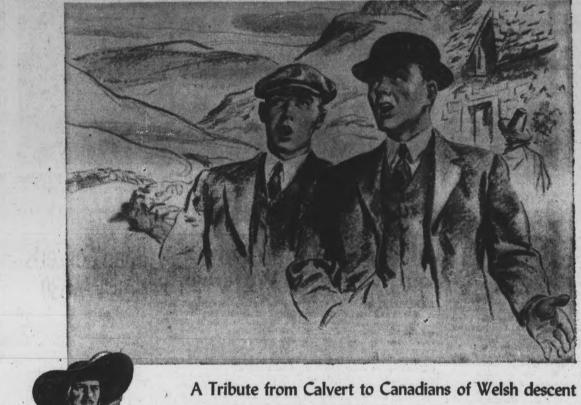
—The Rev. Wilson Laird Morden,
B.A., B.D., will come to First-St.
Andrew's United Church as assistant minister, it has been announced by church officials. Mr.
Morden, presently at Emo, Ont., in the Kenora-Rainy River presbytery, is scheduled to preach at both services May 16.

VATICAN CITY, April 26 (AP)

United Church of First-St.

The weekly L'Osservatore Della paigning began for coming administrative elections in about two-thirds of the nation's provative-thirds of the nation's provative-thi

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water is open and the ice pack

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few spare parts and personal re-quests such as tobacco and mail for the 12-man crew.

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Young Geologist Lives In 'Frig On Antarctica

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. M F. Roots has heard from her son after a year's silence—a diary-like packet of letters totalling about

packet of letters totalling alfout 30,000 words.

Dr. E. Fred Roots, 28-year-old geologist, is the lone Canadian in a lo-man British-Norwegian-Swedish expedition on Queen Maud Land in the Antarctic.

He went to the Antarctic 15 months ago on the invitation of the Roya: Geographical Society and the Scott Posar Researen Institute. He does not expect to leave for another year. In his letters Dr. Root tells what it's like to live in a "refrigerator" on a con-

live in a "refrigerator" on a con-tinent of solid ice.

Mail comes and goes from the expedition only once a year in a specially-designed ice-breaker.

The only living things on the ice, besides the scientists from the three countries, are penguins and

Valuable weather data is one of the objectives of the expedition. The party spends days in sending up weather bailoons; digging samples from the lower levels of the ice with a boring machine, and photographing ice crystals in a laboratory.

"We have a pocket-sized experiment in international co-operation," Dr. Reed toid his mother in one letter. "Living together will work it out."

"But out here the personalities involved have far over-shadowed

involved have far over-shadowed the nationalities."

The international group is un-der the leadership of Capt. John

Giaever, a Swedish scientist,
"He is an ideal party leader,"
wrote Dr. Roots, "socially on
everyone's level, but leaving no
doubt who is boss."

The expedition buildings originally built on ice now are completely under it.

pletely under it.
"Sometimes it gets so warm the
men can take off their mitts," said Dr. Roots.
The Canadian geologist was

born at Salmon Arm, B.C. He is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and Princeton

Personal Invitations

OXFORD, Erigiand, April 26— debts, Mr. Justice G. A. Urquhart (Reuters).—Mayoress Mrs. F. M. Andrews, Wednesday night said she plans to send personal invitations to the chief citizens of all ders of John Kenneth Matheson, Louisiana became the Oxfords in the United States and Canada to visit here during the Festival of Britain.

Income tax dect from the shoulders of John Kenneth Matheson, the Oxfords in the United States and Canada to visit here during employee. The justice issued an order discharging Matheson as a United States in 1801.



TARDY MESSAGE—A note set adrift in a toy canoe 12 years ago was picked up by Anne McColl, shown with her brother Dave, in Vancouver. The message was dated June 29, 1939, and written by Pete Jamason, then 10, in Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island. He asked the finder to report to the Vancouver Daily Province.

Justice Makes Change In Bankrupt Ruling

TORONTO, April 26 (CP) - A | bankrupt, to take effect in nine

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Movie Column

It's Not Any Fun As 1-Man Gang **Buddy Baer Says**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 (AP)
Take it from Buddy Baer, it's
no fun being a one-man gang.
The former boxing behemoth is
a ponderous six feet, 6½ inches,
with 272 pounds of beef. While
pint-sized men look at him with
envy, Buddy sighs:
"There's only one time when

"There's only one time when being this big has an advantage: When you're watching a parade." At all other times, he added, it's

At all other times, he added, it's a bore, a bother and an expense. "Why, the only things I can buy in a clothing store are hander-chiefs and ties," he explained.
All his other clothes must be specially made. His shirt collar is 18½, the sleeves 40 inches. His shore are miniature gunpats. shoes are miniature gunboats— 15 double E's. As for his suit size, he doesn't know; the numbers don't run that high.

Another hazard occurs in night-clubs and other public places. Ordinary citizens, with the over-

ordinary citzens, with the over-confidence that comes with an over-dose of alcohol, often try to pick fights with him.

"They are always coming up to me and saying belligerently, 'Aw, ya bum, you never could fight," he said.
"I aree with them. I talk with

"I agree with them. I talk with

agree with them. I talk with them for 15 minutes and they usu-ally go away happy." Buddy, who has a pleasant baritone, has been touring night clubs. He reported he had been pretty lucky with the usual heck-lers who bedey!! cabaret perlers who bedevil cabaret per-formers. "I start out by telling the audience that they can't shoot me becarre ears aren't in season," he said.

season," he said.

Buddy's same has paid off in Holywood, despite his wailings. He has landed a number of films

and is now starting a good role in "Flame of Araby."

"I'd like to do more pictures," the former boxer remarked. "I think I can handle the roles that Laird Cregar used to do."

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 26 (Reuters).—New Zealand's oldest woman, Mrs. Iripera Patuwai, a Maori at least 116 years old died Wednesday In recent years her main interest was her daily glass of beer. She walked a mile to get it.

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sweeper Mainstay for all hands to "lay down to the sick bay for shots," little Chisoi, a Japanese-born pup, showed up, too. So Seaman James Thomas of Cleburne, Tex., held the pup, while Hospitalman Gerald "Doc" Magle of Preston, Minn., prepared to do his dirty work. The scene is somewhere off the Korean coast.

Conservatives Against Move To Collect 3% Sales Tax

OTTAWA, April 26 — (CP) —
George Drew has lined up his
Progressive Conservative party
against a move to allow the provinces to collect a sales tax of up
to three per cent.

We describe the conservative of the conservation of the conservation of the conservation.

which some provinces say they need if they are to participate in a national scheme of contributory old-sge pusions for Canadians of 70 and over.

Lawrence Seaway and power development but suggested it be self-liquidating.

He said that those who used the power available from the

His declaration drew no com-ment from Finance Minister Abbott, who followed him into the debate to defend his budget against Progressive Conservative criticism and assert that greater production is the key to the de-feat of inflation.

A few moments later, the Chamber voted 147 to 56 against a Progressive Conservative non-con-fidence motion which claimed the fidence motion which claimed the budgetary tax increases would "inevitably increase the cost of living for all and especially for thos: least able to bear it."

The House now embarks on a detailed study of the resolutions giving legal effect to the tax

Mr. Abbott said that every Canadian, in the existing circum-stances, should consider whether he is justified in asking for shorter hours. To keep up produc-tion, no one should contemplate working less hard than he now is working.

working.

Defending his budget, he said he felt it was "a fair one." He had tried to spread the burden as evenly as possible.

To opposition demands for immediate price controls, he re-iterated the government's view that price controls would not be effective at this time. Increased production was the way to bring down the high cost of living. He denied opposition suggestions that he had deliberately under-

estimated his budget surpluses. He had tried always to make an accurate estimate but other governments had found that they were out on their estimates.

were out on their estimates.

Mr. Drew, describing the sales tax as "vicious," suggested that a provincial levy could be used as a barrier to trade between provinces. It could be applied against goods entering a province

vinces. It could be applied against goods entering a province and not against goods manufactured in that province.

At the same time, he urged Mr. Abbott to appeal the budgetary increase in the general sales tax to 10 per cent for eight per cent and reiteratd his demand for "flexible" controls to being living. and reiterate his demand for "flexible" controls to bring living costs down.

Aggravate Problem

The budget did nothing to reduce the cost of living or to com bat inflation. The government merely had aggravated the prob-lem with an inflationary budget. "I think," he said, "the situation has reached a point where some other devices ought to be used to control inflation."

Mr. Drew said he hoped there

would be no delay in getting through the amendment that would allow the federal government to inaugurate a system under which pensions of \$40 a month would be paid to all 70 and over regardless of means.

The control of inflation was

part of the struggle throughout the world against communism. The government had aggravated the problem with an inflationary

udget. He charged Mr. Abbott with underestimating his budgetary surpluses and said that if the government was following a pro-gram of debt retirement it should outlines that program in the budget.

Flexible Controls

He reiterated a demand for "flexible" controls to bring down living costs. Increased production would help beat inflation, but to

He told the Commons Wednes-day that parliament should refuse to endorse a provincial sales tax, which some provinces say they

The provincial governments now the power available from the

The provincial governments now are considering constitutional amendments, which must be approved by parliament, to open the way for a contributory pensions plan and an indirect provincial sales tax to finance provincial contributions.

Mr. Drew, declaring his opposition to the proposal as the budget debate moved to a close, said a sales-tax amendment would represent a serious threat to the fluing standards of the people and to the constitution and serve only to divide the country.

No Comment

the possibilities of power de-velopment in the maritimes should be explored.



An Interesting Clearance Sole

Broken Lots of Knitting Yarns

Here's a Sale of interest to all knitters. We find ourselves with a number of Odd Lines of Wools - various qualities - Botany Yarns, Nylon Mixed, some Kroy Finished. Some balls are a little soiled. Others are of varying dye lots — don't quite match. In some cases only two or three balls of a colour; in others enough for a complete job.

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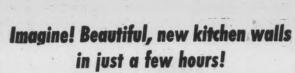
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No Connecting Pipe From Heater To Chimney of House

The 12-year-old son, Donald, of tussell Williams, 46 Ware St., was vercome by fumes from a gas rater heater in the kitchen of the

water heater in the kitchen of the name this morning.

He was rushed to Civic Hospital where officials reported at noon hat was responding to treatment and appeared to be recovering.

There is no connecting pipe from the propane gas heater to he chimney through which the whaust fumes can be funneled butside.

butside.

Mr. Williams was away on a rip to Ottawa and Kingston, leaving his three boys alone in the louse. Phillip Cloutier, who lives a small house behind the Williams house, kept an eye on the loys and this morning came in to to the laundry for the boys and dimself in the washing machine. There was not enough hot water in the boiler for the washing and le lit the gas heater beside it in corner of the kitchen.

Donald had come downstairs for its breakfast and had started it when Cloutier asked him to take ome clean laundry upstairs to put it way. An older brother, Roger, 5, came downstairs just before ponald went up.

After a time, he went back up-

was taken to hospital. Roger was he least affected. He had a head-che.

che.

A younger brother, Bobby, had one to school early because he ad some distance to go.

Constable Douglas Farthing of he city police force and Assistant tire Chief Virgil Carr investilated.

Sergeant McClure was born and raised in Brampton. In 1929 he joined the Department of Highways as a traffic officer at Chambara at the was sworn in as an OPP feeling of Local 527. Following are the chief contract provisions:

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Cloutier told them that he had een warning Mr. Williams for ome time to connect an exhaust lipe to the heater. Assistant Chessistant Conscious Control and pattern makers. A cost of living bonus of one cent for every 1.3 point change in the chimney now used would be attisfactory. A pipe from a gas to end of the Arnprior dender on another from a coal or wood in the morning he didn't feel well but went to his job at Quaker Oats just the same.

Woman Semi-Conscious

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Woman Semi-Conscious

At noon he still felt ill and represent devel in the sort of municipal work. Back in depression days delinquents were faced with a 10 per cent penalty, compounded. As it was next to impossible to pay a large amount of taxes went uncollected. The delinquent was disheartened from the cost of living index, based on the present figure of 179.7.

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BOX 181, PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER

PRE-SCHOOL MEDICAL **EXAMINATIONS**

The Public School Medical Officer will examine children who are beginning school in September according to the following time-table. It is desirable that examinations be done by appointment, thereby eliminating congestions and waiting periods. Please phone or call at your school for an appoint-

A.M. P.M.
April 30 to May 4 Prince of Wales—Queen Alexandra
May 7 to 11 Queen Mary —Parkhill
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K. S. WIGHTMA? Superintendent of School, 246 Rubidge Strigt, Peterberough, ontario.

Merchants.—(Examiner Staff Photo) Contract Gives Lock Worker

12-Cent Raise, Living Bonus Local 527, United Electrical Workers; and the Peterborough Lock Co. today signed a one-year contract that includes a 12-cents-an-hour increase for the 200 production workers.

Bob Maybee, vice-president,
and general manager, said the

onald went up. After a time, he went back uptairs and there found Donald ying on the bed in a state of ying on the bed in a

while on the bed in a state of emi-consciousness and vomiting. He called to Cloutier who by this ime was beginning to feel the effects of the gas fumes.

Cloutier thought at first Roger was saying someone was dead. He went upstairs and saw what was he matter. He told Roger to open little doors and windows and taggered downstairs and shut off he gas.

He called a doctor and the boy was taken to hospital. Roger was he least affected. He had a head-che.

Sw. Palmateer, both at OPP district headquarters in Peterback been going on for three weeks. The 1950 contract did not expire until June 26, but the company offered to start negotiations six weeks early.

Sergeant Palmateer is slated to expire until June 26, but the company offered to start negotiations six weeks early.

The early conclusion of contract talks means that the workers will be an extra \$45 in pocket.

Base rates at the plant are now \$1.10½ for men and 99 cents an hour for women. The plant average is about \$1.27.

Contract Provisions

on Dublin, toward George, to catch a southbound bus.

Devlin's northbound car struck the woman as she crossed the road. She was taken to hospital and remained there for 12 days.

Witnesses said they thought
Devlin was driving "rather fast."

Crown Attorney John Bradshaw, K. C., appeared for the Crown. Devlin's appeal was argued by W. J. Arthur Fair, K. C. appeared for the crown. Devlin's appeal was argued by W. J. Arthur Fair, K. C. the control of the an hour to 10 cents.

New employees will become members of the union within 75 days from the date they start — a reduction from three months.

Employees will be eligible for pay on eight statutory holidays if they work the authorized shift on the days before and after the statutory holiday. And they must

MAIN ST. **TOPICS**

Further improvements in the CIRCUS DAY

be continuously employed for four months before become eli-gible for these holidays.

Incentive workers, when doing sustom work, will receive a bonus

of 21 cents an hour above their

group insurance plan were also agreed on, the cost as before to be divided 50-50 between the company and the employees.

Friday will be circus day in the Boys' and Girls' Department of the Public Library. A big top complete with circus games and complete with circus games and contests, animals, two clowns and Both parties to the agreement expressed satisfaction at the speedy settlement, concluded two a jester will greet youngsters. VON GENERAL MEETING nonths before the old contract

Wilson Gemmell, president of the Peterborough Board of Di-rectors and Miss Lenore Mather, staff nurse, are in Ottawa attendthe Victorian Order of Nurses for

NURSES' CONVENTION

Representatives from the Pet-Thomas Hughes was charged in police court today with beating up Mrs. Ruth Masters in his home on Highway 7A. He was remanded to Friday on \$1,000 cash bail.

W. J. Arthur Fair, KC. representance in the Register of the Register of State of the Register of State of S

w. J. Arthur Fair, KC, representing Hughes said that Mrs.
Masters who appeared in court wearing dark glasses, wanted to withdraw the charge and he asked that the charge be withdrawn. He said the two had been drinking and started to fight.

Toronto this week.

HIT PARKED CAR

Gerald O'Neill, 588 Charlotte St., driving west on Hunter St. Wednesday evening, said he was blinded by the lights of an east-blound car and hit a car owned by James Brown, 214 Perry St., parked on the north side. Constitutions of the property of the start of th ing and started to fight.

"I can't consent to a withdrawal," acting crown attorney V. J.
McEldery, KC, said. He asked
that Hughes be remanded on

ADVISES STAFF

Clifford Shell, executive secre-"Have you got any money?"
Mr. Fair asked Hughes. The actual current of the mational council of Mr. Fair asked Hughes. The actual current of the YMCA, has been working cused felt in his pockets and said with the Peterborough YMCA he didn't have it on him. Mr. Fair staff for the past three asked that the bail be reduced to 81,000 and when that was agreed to, Mrs. Masters wrote a cheque for the amount.

The diam't have it on him. Mr. Fair staff for the past three days. Chiefly interested in administration Mr. Shell is helping the tymcA to plan a program for the future.

BEING ISSUED

BICYCLE LICENSES

Ill owners of Bicycles in the City of Peterborough are re-

ired under By-law No. 4188 to secure new license

pa 'es, commencing TUESDAY, 1st MAY, 1951. These

lice 4es, costing 50 cents, must be obtained at the Police

Stati t. Daily hours of issuing these licenses are 2 to 4 in

the af noon and 6 to 8 in the evening, except Sunday.

PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER

Sun Comes Through

Anglers breathed a sigh of relief as the sun finally broke through today. For the past two weeks they have been cursing the weather and waiting for some sign of clear weather

Coal Gas Fumes

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Trent Officials Deny Reports of Water Threatening Redstone Dam: Fly To Haliburton to Check Storage Lake

Threatening Redstone Dom;

For Taxes In Ontario

Discussion on penalties for the control of the percentary and the penalty of penalty of the penalty of the

Later the Fire Department made a routine check on the furnace.

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Films for business and industry. Films and Filmstrips for schools.

Religious films.

All Meetings are to be held in the Public Library

5. Advanced projectionists' Course.

Fete Omemee Woman Leaving For Scotland



HILAND HARDWARE

es, rashes, bla

OMEMEE, April 26 (ENS)— was surprised Friday afternoon by a number of her friends who gathered at her home and gave her a personal shower, prior to her departure on an extended wm. Earle, Mrs. J. Gladding, Mrs. gathered at her home and gave her a personal shower, prior to her departure on an extended visit to Scotland.

Those attending the shower were: Mrs. R. Cornwall, Mrs. N. Ruttle, Mrs. L. Curtis, Mrs. C. Brooks, Mrs. C. McGill, all of Omemee; and Mrs. R. Grozelle and Mrs. Jack McPhaden of Lindsay, Those unable to attend, but who sent gifts were: Mrs. Mrs. Crawford of Lindsay, Mrs. Margaret Hoard of Peterborough. Mrs. Wilfred Wilson, Mrs. C. G. Shaw and Mrs. A. Williamson, all of Omemee.

An informal tea followed the

presentation and in the evening

Mrs. Fisher will sail May from New York on the Queen Mary for Barrhead, Scotland where she will spend the summer with her father, Thomas Carrie.

NO MESS!



IT IS NOT A WATERMELON!-It's a new type of inflated radar dome just developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co. for the U.S. Air Force. The 37-foot-high dome,

made of special rabber and fibre glass, will house aircraft warning equipment being installed on the Arctic rim of North America. The rubber house is capable of withstanding winds of 120 miles an hour.

wegians were found to the worse for the experie

Minister Resigns Cavan Charges

of Cavan United church on Friday evening.

The dinner was catered for by the ladies of the WA of Cavan church, supervised by the president, Mrs. Ray Syer. There were 28 board members present. The Rev. Arthur Kewley, secretary of the stewardship of the Rev. T. G. Husser presided. Mrs. P. J. Bentley, Millbrook, was seked to join with the other churches in this evangelical work.

The Rev. Arthur Kewley, secretary of the stewardship of the Rev. T. G. Husser presided. Mrs. P. J. Bentley, Millbrook, was secured as guest speaker for the anniversary services in the fall. A vote of thanks was moved to the Cavan WA for the delicious read tendering his resignation as

CAVAN, April 26 — (ENS)—
The quarterly official boards of
St. Andrew's United church, Millbrook and Cavan United church held a joint meeting following a
dinner in the Sunday school room
of Cavan United church on Friday evening.



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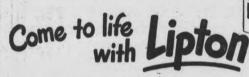
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U.S. Attitude Hits Sour Note

TORONTO, April 26 (CP) — E. ly to approve the St. Lawrence B. Jolliffe, leader of the CCF opposition in the Ontario legislature, said Wednesday night that United States delay in approving the St. "If Americans wonder why a

"We have now heard from Hydro Chairman Robert Saunders that the U.S. Congress is not like-

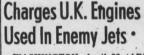
Lawrence seaway development has injected a "sour note" in Canadian-U.S. relations.

The seaway is vital to the growth and survival of Ontario, he said in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the South York CCF Association.

He added:

"If Americans wonder why a Lawrence seaway is cour note has crept into Canadian U.S. relations recently, they can find their answer in the case of the St. Lawrence, in which the growth and survival of Ontario, he said in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the South York CCF Association.

He added: than 20 years."



WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) Rep. Clarence Brown (Rep. Ohio) said Wednesday enemy MIG planes shot down in Korea

have been powered by jet engines made in Britain.

Brown told the House of Representatives he was informed by a man on Gen. MacArthur's staff that every enemy MIG plane shot down and examined was found to have British-made jet engines. He did not further identify the source of his information.

The air force commented, "as far as is known no MIG 15 aircraft shot down in Korea have been recovered by United Nations forces.'



Mrs. L. J. Morin, 10820-98t Street, Edmonton, Alberta, suf-fered from nervousness as the result of indigestion for some time and was unable to obtain relief, then Mrs. Morin started taking SARNAK. Here is just part of Mrs. Morin's letter:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaskill,
Miss June Weaver, and Mr. Leland Wildman of Peterborough,
spent a week-end recently with
Mr. and Mrs. Max Tedford and
family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toms and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toms and
Mr. and Mrs. George Toms were
Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs.
George Barr.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samarrillo and Valerie, Mr. and Mrs.
Barney Wills, and Miss Marie
Ryan were Sunday afternoon
visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly.
Mrs. Max Tedford held a birthday party on Saturday in honor
of her daughter Dianne, who celebrated her seventh birthday on
April 16, and her son Bobbie, Mrs. Morin's letter:

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of her daughter Dianne, who celebrated her seventh birthday on April 16, and her son Bobbie, whose fourth birthday was April 23. Those present were: Mrs. A. Tedford, Mrs. B. Bullock, Mrs. O. Little, Miss Helen Tedford, Mr. J. Weaver and Mr. S. Weaver, Beverly Carlo, Paul Carlo, Marion Bolton, May Bolton, Arden Bolton, Margaret Tedford, Linda 1edford, Norma Tedford, Marion Tedford, David Little, Hughie Little, Verna Lonsberry. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Weaver, Mrs. William Forsyth, Judith Tedford, Gail Weaver, Lyn Weaver, and Isobel Heffernan. Miss Betsy Bullock of Peterborough is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tedford of Lakefield spent Sunday at the Tedford home.

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MILESTONE—First flow of Alberta oil into eastern Canand started Tuesday, April 24, when Ontario Premier Les-ië Frost opened a valve on a dock at Imperial Oil's Sar-nia refinery. The ceremony started oil flowing from the canker Imperial Leduc into storage tanks. The tanker brought 3,400,000 gallons of crude oil from Superior, Wis., terminus of the 1,136-mile pipeline from Alberta.

learing Ended On Seaway Bill

That, the committee spokesman id, will end the public phase of e hearing which opened Feb. 20.

The committee will meet Tuesy behind closed doors to disiss a proposed visit to the seaay site and to Labrador.
One argument advanced by seaay-proponents is that it would
table shipment of iron ore from
abrador to the United States.
The committee has heard scores. The committee has heard scores witnesses testify for and against a project.

ry New Method

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) Ambassador Warren Austin, nited States representative to e United Nations, has hinted to ingress that the U.N. may con-ler quarantining Communist tina in a new attempt to halt gression in Korea. This was dis-osed Wednesday by a House of epresentatives appropriations the committee's report of its re-mit closed door hearings on the tage Department's budget.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)
A lengthy House of Representatives hearing on a bill to authorate the St. Lawrence seaway and ower project virtually ended ednesday.

The public works committee, tec hearing several more oppotion witnesses, adjourned until onday when five congressment e scheduled to voice their objectors.

A vote is not expected until after the committee returns from the proposed inspection trip.

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Typewriter That Thinks Demonstrated To Newsmen

Matter of Housing

Erosion Sample

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—A
Foundation, Inc., Cambridge, typewriter that thinks was demonstrated Wednesday to the American Newspaper Publishers
Association.

It types the same kind and size letters as any typewriter. Electric impulses change these letters into any size and any style of newspaper use.

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How to make milk into

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Baby's Favorite

Dessert

rewritten.

Religious verse, he says, is seldom written by clergymen; although good religious verse is at a premium There is an increasing demand for cards built around a religious theme. By CYNTHIA LOWRY.

NEW YORK (AP).—Samuel Reinschreiber is a publisher who really appreciates amateur poets. Matter of fact, he publishes them—and pays well for their efforts.

Reinschreiber is president of a Joliet, Ill., greeting card house and 90 per cent of his versifiers and 90 per cent of his versifiers are non-pro scribblers. Besides housewives, schoolkids and secretions and secretions are non-pro scribblers. Besides housewives, schoolkids and secretions are non-pro scribblers. Besides housewives in the news. Spread fast that there was cigarette money in verse writing and since then he's had a steady flow.

Time hangs heavy on their hands and verse is easy to handle," Retinging and Itous dom written by clergymen; althousehouses.

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such.

Strange that the verses these men submit are always sentimental never any gags."

Housewives form his largest group of contributions, and some of his best cards (that means best-selling) come from them.

Such.

Christmas represents 35 per cent of business, and special days like Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation Day, 'St. Patrick's Day, St. Valentine's Day and Hallowe'en account for the remainder.

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cent of business, and special days like Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation Day, St. Patrick's Day, St. Valentine's Day
and Hallowe'en account for the remainder.

He blushes slightly when he recalls that one of the fastest-selling cards in the history of his firm was one bearing a verse be-ginning: "Call me stinky for forgetting your birthday," illustrated with a picture of a skunk. This one was dreamed up by a woman criticized for forgetting a friend's birthday. He has sold more than 3,500,000 reproductions.

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India's climate varies from the ropical heat of Rajputana in central India to near-Arctic cold



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Apsley News

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McWilliams, risited Mr. and Mrs. C. McColl

Mr. and Mrs. Topping and children Lyn and Clint visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Houle over the weekend.

Messrs. Joseph Tucker, Mac Tucker and Fred Mann business visitors to Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Stephens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bobert J. Bibby of Hastings visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LaBrash Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Rusaw of Peterborough, Mr. Elmer Danford of Cavan visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rusaw on Sunday. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freeburn at Norwood. Mr. W. Reynolds of North Bay

is spending a short holiday at his home here. Messrs. Rich Watson and Ger-ald Watson are visiting at their home here. home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Hector Montgomery and children have moved to

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QUICKER, EASIER COLOR—Many housewives use Blue Bonnet straight from the package. But if you prefer to color it, you'll find DE LUXE BLUE BONNET quarters—with 4 separate color tabs-make it quick and easy to color exactly

FRESHNESS!

Norwood News

Mr. and Mrs. George Rusaw Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fry and Mr. Herbie Rusaw of Colborne daughter Gail of Bridgenorth, and Mr. Herbie Rusaw of Colborne and Mr. Harold Rusaw of Port Hope visited Mr and Mrs. Herbert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Topping and chilRusaw on Saturday and attended

bert Rusaw on Sunday.

Mr. M. Callander left Saturday to visit relatives and friends in the United States.

Mrs. James Baskin, Mr. Ted Baskin and Miss Betty Ann of Toronto spent the weekend at their home here.

Missionary Career

Winifred Eaton was honored at a

CANARD, N.S.—(CP) — Miss Teachers Accept Salary Boost

fred Eaton was honored at a ome home service on her re- (CP)—Port Colborne high school \$4,600 as against \$5,625 asked by

tirement after 42 years of missionary work in India. The gathering
at First Cornwallis Baptist Church
heard her appeal for more workers
to go to India.

The gathering
board of education—\$100 less than
they had demanded.

Maximum annual salaries are

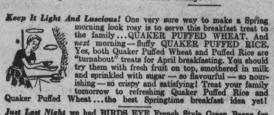
Cr)—Fort Condone high school as against \$0,025 asked by
the teachers.

The agreement was approved
after teachers met with their
negotiator, I. M. Rebb, field secretary of the Ontario Secondary
School Teachers Federation.

Barbara Brent's BUYS



MONTREAL, April 26th-Wishing won't make it so, as I've discovered time MONTREAL, April 20th—Wishing won't make it so, as I've discovered time and time again. When you want a cake to turn out just right, it's wise to follow the recipe. And it's the same with the things you want out of life. Haphasard wishing won't do the trick—but I've discovered that Personal Planning will I yes, "me, too"! I'm a very enthusiastic Personal Planner! My income's the same — but now, somehow, it does a better job. That's because the Personal Planning system of money management—designed by the BANK OF MONTREAL—suits your individual needs and wants. Why not try it yourself? It's not too difficult—and it's far from dull! Pick up your copy of "PERSONAL PLANNING" at your neighborhood B of M branch today.



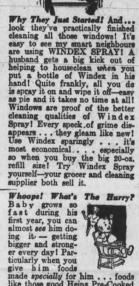
Just Last Night we had BIRDS EYE French Style Green Beans for dinner—and they are delicious! All the farm-fresh flavour of these specially selected beans is captured and kept quick-frozen so that you serve and eat them at the peak of their sweet, young tenderness. The delicate, slender strips of these green beans look so pretty on a plate too—and yet there's no cutting up or work involved, just cook as package directs. I was surprised at how economical they are...one package served four of us most generously. Why not serve Birds Eye French Style Green Beans for dinner tomorrow ... I know your family will love them.



They Call It Fun...yet research shows that a child at play—a normal, active child—in a normal, active child—in a normal, active child—in a chil

Well-Groomed for a game of bridge, even after doing a big wash — when you've done that wash with DUZ! Yes, Dus gives you white, white washes without red hands! Every day I hear that more and more women who've

hands! Every day I hear that more and more women who've been experimenting with some of those no-rinse chemicals are chang-ing to Dus. For Dus does give you wonderfully white, sweet-smelling washes and truly mar-velous care for your hands! You see, Dus combines great quantities of rich, real soap with two active detergents—gives you snow-white detergents—gives you snow white washes and leaves your hands soft and white, too! I know, once you've tried it, you'll agree that Dus does Everything—beautifully!



Baby grows so fast during his first year, you can almost see him doing it — getting bigger and strong-er every day! Particularly when you give him foods made specially for him... foods like those good Heins Pre-Cooked Cereals—and, a little later—HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS. M-mmml ... those luscious strained meat products, soups, vegetables and desserts ... every one of them cooked to baby-ready digestibility in Heins spotless kitchens. Ask your dealer for Heins Baby and Junior Foods. This is National Baby Week, so he'll have a special display of Heins products, with related items used in the care and feeding of babies.

One Of Your Most Important "Bays" is paint to save your home from wear 'n' tear—paint to save you money! Indoors and out, the part of your home that takes the worst beating are the floors. And that's why so many wise homeowners insist on the protection of Glidden FLORENAMEL. It's amazingly tough—resists weather and wears longer. It's easy to apply and most economical. And, for the outside of your home, there's nothing finer than Glidden Endurance House Paint It stands up under all kinds of weather—longer! And, renember—Endurance Paint applied over Endurance Bass-Coat spreads farther, giving the coating more body and fulness. A home painted with these two paints is a job well-done—a job to give you a "sense of satisfaction". See your Glidden Faint dealer about Glidden Florenamel—and Glidden Endurance House Paint—in a variety of truly handsome colours!

about every Spring Cleaning job you can think of—from washing windows to

ean think of—from washing windows to washing windows to washing windows to washing floors! It's that grand new C-I-I SPONGE!
There's a handy size for every purpose—and it's such a "wonder" to work with! Its square shape gets into corners to get out dirt. And it's velvet-soft when wet—kind to your hands and your finest furniture. Ideal for damp dusting—and perfect for washing walls, windows and woodwork! Those are just a few of the reasons why I couldn't Spring-houseclean without a C-I-L cellulose Sponge—several, actually—to help me! Try a mop made of C-I-I Sponge, too—so easy for cleaning floors and walls.

most marvelous way to subway to subract years by hid in g grey hair! No-not with a dye ... but with that marvelous new NESTLE COLORTINT! Yes, triple-strength Nestle Colortin hides grey hair with the most beautiful, deep, rich, youthful color! It's so safe-so much easier to use than a dye! What's more-it lasts through three shampoos, yet lathers out when you want it to. More than a rinsebut not a dye, Nestle Colortint comes in 10 enchanting shades—6 capsules for 39c. Try NESTLE COLORINSE, too —to highlight the beauty of your hair! It rinses in —shampoos out—glamourises your hair—6 rinses—just 35c!

In These Days Of Sky-High Prices...it's a real pleasure to find something that gives you as much for your money as BLUE BONNET MARGARINE does! It's soo-o good—so chuck-full of country-fresh flavour—and its Vitamin A content is high every month of the year! I use Blue Bonnet for my pan-frying and baking—for seasoning vegetables—and for the table, too. For now Blue Bonnet comes in that handy, Yellow Quik bag so that you can colour it for table use in a jiffy! Just press the colour button on the bag—knead the bag—and in just two minutes, Blue Bonnet is a luscious, golden yellow! Yes, I always feel I'm getting so much for so little when I buy delicious, nutritious Blue Bonnet in the Yellow Quik-bag!

I Love To Begin a bright April day with a breakfast treat of "Cream of Wheat"! So smooth—so appetizing—and so "just right" in flavour! And 5 Minute "CREAM OF WHEAT" is not only good to eat—it's good for you, too! For it provides Iron for good red blood, and Calcium and Phosphorus—for diets deficient in these elements. Just try 5 Minute "Cream of Wheat" some morning soon. It takes just five minutes of boiling to cook to perfection. M-mmm! That rich, wide-swake flavour... no wonder so many folks like to start the day right with a 5 Minute "Cream of Wheat" breakfast!

No Magician ever made a rabbit vanish faster than my Chocolate Icebox Cookies did at the youngstern' party yesterday! I make them with BAKER'S UNSWETENED CHOCOLATE—so they have that irresistible, real chocolate flavor that everyone loves!...

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A Big Hit at a tea party yesterday was this Lemon spread on the hot biscuits. I coaxed the recipe from our hostess for you. Using SUNKIST LEMONS Bakes the flavour difference—you can taste the tangy goodness of their full-bodied juice. This fecipe makes 2-3 glasses, and it will keep to use as toast and biscuit spreads, or for filling tarts and cakes.



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Good News! Did you think it was impossible to keep a slice of tomato in your refrigerator for seven days—and have it come out garden fresh? Then just wait 'til you use the amazing new Silex FRESHER-ATOR—the only home container that keeps food absolutely fresh! It's a glass container with an aluminum and rubber lid—easy to use, easy to clean and it never wears out. An air-tight vacuum seal keeps foods of all kinds fresh up to It days longer... turns left-overs into menumakers! Ask for the Fresherator Set of four jars... available now at your favourite department, hardware, appliance and general stores. And, remember, the Fresherator is made by the makers of the famous Silex Coffee Makers and Steam Irons.



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coming to Canada. A notable painting is a snow scene.

The exhibit is being held dur-

home of the artist's sister, Miss

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EARLY MISSION

Someone has said that a picture should be easy to live with. It wouldn't be hard to live with any one of the hundred and the street with the s any one of the hundred and more pictures that are on view this week and next at 525 Bolivar. St. They are the work of the late Mammie Langley McCarthy, who came to Peterborough from Toronto as a young girl and taught art in all its branches here for 35 years.

She was a pioneer in the arts.

She was a pioneer in the artistic life of the city, which at that time was a place where street cars ran intermittently on rough roads an umber of sketches of local and where morning-glory vines houses and the farmers' market grew on the site where the Duffus in its busy heyday. grew on the site where the Duffus in its busy negative establishment now flourishes. At the time of her death in 1946, she was teaching 92 pupils, mostly in classes, with a long waiting list classes, with a long waiting list are done with skilful and meticular precision and represent the

lous precision and represent the charm and grace of a bygone day. Life, apparently, went very well then. These old-fashioned ladies These pictures spring from what was evidently a versatile and untiring brush. They range from large canvases to a tiny miniature painted on ivory, and in panniers and crinoline and their old-fashioned beaux in tight breeches and lace ruffles cavort are done in oils, water color, pastels and pen and ink. in the measures of a stately minuet or take tea primly with dignified languor. They sit in

There are over 30 portrait and figure pictures, mainly from life, including portraits of her own family, friends and a fine head of harmily, friends and a fine head of harmily, friends and a fine head of harmily, friends and a fine head of harmily friends as if it is filled with good food and loud miss McCarthy had manifestly purrs, and the ladies go calling a great love of nature. The 70 and with parasols to protect their

more pictures and sketches on pretty activities and steenes in the city, and its environs. The flecting a gracious personality attuned to beauty and clever hands able to pass on that beauty and streams of the rivers and stream charming landscapes. There are several views of different facets fine canvases from the brush of the artist's mother, who taught art in Grand Rapids, Mich., before of Jackson Park; the old floating bridge at Chemong is pictured, and there is a lovely reproduc-

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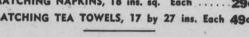


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E. P. B.

ANSWER: Well, maybe your husband's faults. So I still want to know why it is the wife's atuly to take all the hard kinches and still baby the husband?

E. P. B.

ANSWER: Well, maybe your husband's fault or two yourself that he has had to turn a blind eye on. Did you ever consider those possibilities?

S.b.b. H's quiet, of course h's quiet, and the only thing that pays the man for all the sacrifices that man for all the sacrifices that and the cause he wouldn't like to spend on the family bills are paid.

And the only thing that pays the man for all the sacrifices that man for all the sacrifices that paid and she is 21. She is the only man and the sacrifices that he has had to turn a blind eye on. Did you ever consider those possibilities?

him when the family bills are paid.

And the only thing that pays the old and she is 21. She is the only

man for all the sacrifices that marriage demands is for his wife to give him a pat on the head occasionally and pet him a little and tell him he is a good old dog. Also, I recommend the same treatment from husbands to wives. A mutual admiration society makes any marriage a success.

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ANSWER: A doctor's wife needs ANSWER: A doctor's wife needs all the good qualities to be a successful wife that any other woman needs, and then some. For a doctor's wife has more to do with making or marring her husband's career than the ordinary wife has. She must be able to smile when the has to take off her hat as the starting to the theatre or some the starting to the theatre or some is starting to the theatre or some party that she longs to go to, when her husband is summoned to a sick bed. She must be able to keep dinner waiting until it is ruined without getting peeved



a letter came into my hands which she had written to a cousin of hers in another state, in which she said did not love him. Instead, she was desperately in love with another rian. What shell I do? Of course, she has completely and permanently destroyed my faith and onfidence in her. I feel I cannot keep my self-respect if I continued to live with her and tolerate her continued infidelity.

ANSWER: Have you considered the fact that the letter might just be a trouble-maker's prank?

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those of Mrs. H. A. Mitchell in several duets which were warmly received. They were accompanied at the piano by Mr. Kennedy. Mrs. Frank Montgomery thanked

at the piano by Mr. Kennedy. Mrs. Frank Montgomery thanked the singers and Mrs. George Coleman Jr. expressed appreciation to Mr. Kennedy. Mrs. H. Perry reported highly successful results from a rummage sale. Plans were made for a Cradle Roll tea on Wednesday, May 16, and the May meeting roll call is to be a boottee shower. The scribture lesson was

shower. The scripture lesson wa read by Mrs. C. Fairbairn. Re

freshments were served by Mrs. C. Grant and Mrs. H. B. Cowan,

and then His Excellency was in-troduced by Monsignor J. V. Mc-

Mew York and will sail on the SS is a patient.

Marctania for a three month wisit in Great Britain and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Sr., 729 Frank St., have returned after three months in Florida. They were accompanied to Toronto by their daughter Mrs. Murray Mink of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes of Mount Dennis.

Miss Mary Gordon, nurse-in
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Marctania for a three month is is a patient.

President Mrs. A. Mason, standard bearer Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. A. Parrington of the Ladies' were in Havelock Wednesday evening to help conduct the first monthly meeting of the newly of the monthly meeting of the monthly meeting of the monthly meeting to help conduct the first monthly meeting of the newly of the monthly meeting of the mo

Landscaping Timely Subject Bishop Berry Miss Mary Gordon, nurse-intraining at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gordon, Monaghan Rd., has just completed graduation examinations and has been awarded a \$200 scholarship in pediatrics.

At the Old Country Club meeting Tuesday evening at the YWCA with President Mrs. E. Ray presiding it was decided to have the annual plcnic in the form of a shopping trip to Toronto some day in June. At close of the evening's recreation, lunch was served by Mrs. W. Rull, Mrs. P. Black, Mrs. T. Spink and Mrs. E. Westall.

At the Club on the devening at the YWCA with President Mrs. E. Ray presidents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Laing and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison. Mrs. Elwood Manley contributed a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. Searles. A dainty lunch was served following a period of games. Plans were made for the entertainment of George St. Mr. and Mrs. T. Spink and Mrs. E. Westall.

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A short social interlude followed an enjoyable turkey dimer, and then His Excellency was incompany to the Catholic Women's League, at which His Excellency was the guest speaker.

A short social interlude followed by Monsignor J. V. Metrodecolor was a banden of the canadian the additorium of the Canadian the durch. He also answered questions from the meeting of Mark St. Young Married Couples' Club at the church. He also answered questions from the meeting of Mark St. Young Married Couples' Club at the church. He also answered questions from the meeting of Mark St. Young Married Couples' Club at the church. He also answered questions from the meeting of Mark St. Young Married Couples' Club at the church. He also answered questions from the meeting of Mark S

Hairdresser Is Guest

There will be at least 52 tables of military euchre in play to night at the Legion hall, according to reports from ticket convener Mrs. F. Frape, and Mrs. Burrell Dodds in charge of tables. Mrs. S. Windsor is arranging for ample refreshments to serve afterwards and Mrs. R. Ritchie and Mrs. R. Ritchie and Mrs. R. Ritchie and Mrs. E. Graham will have prizes for lucky guests. The Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring this event.

Hatrdresser Is Guest

Overseeas Club members had an interesting time at their regular meeting Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jo Donoghue present to demonstrate hair cutting and styling and of the intervening places he visited during his several to demonstration. There was a the ward with Mrs. E. Killingbeck, Mrs. Hele and Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. L. Condon to Rome the journey was made by plane, by way of General with Mrs. E. Killingbeck, Mrs. Hele and Mrs. Stevenson save in the night of his arrival. Mrs. Hele and Mrs. Sievenson serving refreshments. It was announced that the meeting of May 9 will have special interest to all people from overseas and they are invited to hear Miss Hazel Wilson the Sunday, visiting the four Batterian and produces and produces the sunday, visiting the four Batterian streets on the Sunday streets of the Sunday s invited to hear Miss Hazel Wilson the Sunday, visiting the four Bapresent a travelogue and pictures silicas; the massing crowds in the streets during the week, crying last year.

Wiva Il Papa", the dignity and serenity of the Holy Father as he serenity of the Holy Father as he

With the boys of St. Paul's Bantam Hockey team, winners of the Church League this season, as special guests Wednesday evening the Married Couples' Club of St. Paul's preceded their regular meeting with the married couples' Club of St. Paul's preceded their regular meeting with the season of various races and colors in their roles and distinguished. of St. Paul's preceded their re-gular meeting with a pot luck supper, served by the ladies. Club members' children were also guests for this event. The boys were seated as head table, with their coach Herb Hewitt and assistant coach Bus Whitton, and each was introduced to the club by Mr. Hewitt. The Club has Mary into Heaven. sponsored the team throughout the season and provided the sweaters. A mammoth rummage sale is being planned for a date in May in order to raise money to rearry on the box? Work The support of the support of the student of support of the student o sweaters. A mammoth rummage sale is being planned for a date in May in order to raise money to carry on the boys' work. The supper arrangements were in charge of Mrs. F. Montgomery and two members of the social committee, Mrs. H. Perry and Mrs. J. Morrow. Three children's films were shown afterward by Mr. William Graff while the club held a business meeting. A complete financial statement on presentation of the opera Gondoliers in March was read by Mr. Jack Morrow, and showed a very gratifying sum realized.

Sale is being planned for a date eight cardinals and a great many teaching, etc. Also the student of the enquiring mind who will study intensely thereafter."

The student who shouldn't go.—
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Left to right, front row, James Hughes, Montreal; J. Bambury, Poole's Cove, New-foundland; Robert Carter, B.A., Montreal, and Lawrence D. Hankinson, B.A., Bothwell, Ont. Second row, John A. Simms, B.A., New Glasgow, N.S.; Owen Channon, B.A., St. Lambert; Douglas Wilson, B.A., Springhill, N.S., and Howard G. Grace, Merigomish, N.S.

University Registrar Tells

me, ers ill of Toronto Mr. J. C. Evans Wednesday night spoke to more than 100 parents of PCVS students and some students, in the Collegiate dauditorium. He was presented by the PCVS Home and School Association to give information and advice for those planning to enter university in the near future.

Startling figures, compiled in 1949, showed that of 100 students who start kindergarten, 34 complete grade eight, 67 start high school, 46 complete grade age 10 21 complete.

who start kindergarten, 34 complete grade eight, 67 start high school, 46 complete grade 10, 21 complete grade 12 and 13 complete grade 12 and only 2.2 will go to university and only 2.2 will complete university.

Who should go to university?

"The consistently good student is"

Who start kindergarten, 34 complete grade eight, 67 start high school, 46 complete grade 10, 21 complete grade 12 and 13 complete grade 13. Four of these will go plet grade 13. Four of these will go plet grade 14. Four of the suddress he answered questions from the audience.

Mrs. Ross Thompson introduced Mr. Evans and he was thanked by principal Mr C. S. Browne. the Basilica, and of 38 cardinals of various races and colors in their robes and distinguishable by their little red skull caps, being received in general audience by the Holy Father; and the wonder and beauty of the short ceremony before some 700,000 people massed in the Piazza of St. Peter, in which the Holy Father gave the definition of the doctrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin

"The consistently good student is always sure of second and third class honors," Mr. Evans said.
"Also the student who has a Assumption of the Blessed Virgin

Fine Program Contributed
An open meeting of the MA
Club of St. Paul's Presbyterian
Church was held this week in the
Sunday school hall. Highlight was
the travelogue of Europe by Mr.
Donald Kennedy with his colored
pictures, shown by projectionist
Mr. James Davidson. Points of
historical interest, beautiful scenery of the British Isles and western New York State were described, interspersed with amusing
anecdotes as told by Mr. Kennedy,
Mrs. D. B. Gordon sang native
folk songs related to the pictures
at intervals. Mrs. Gordon also
teamed her vocal talents with

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COOD Grooming

LONDON—(CP)—Check your
hair styles, ladiest Maimie Truehair styles, ladiest Maimie Truehit of Loudon's Bond Street, an
experienced hairdresser, says the
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"The oval-shaped face is considered the perfect one today,"
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four years' study. The pass course
is three years, for non-specialists
This latter may soon be called
the General Course he said.

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university. It has been felt that
the load carried in grade 13 has
been too heavy, and it was sugjects be spread over grades 11
and 12. No changes have yet

called ciation, etc.
Letters were also received out-

the oval look.

"Recesses at temples and cheeks are a common fault. These can be nullified by a hair style that is drawn towards the temple and cheeks in a soft swirl."

For high cheek bones, hair must be brushed away from the tem-

play in civil defence, and from Provincial Command, words of caution regarding the dangers of

and School Association, held Wednesday evening in the Col-legiate auditorium, resulted in Mr. J. H. Moebus being re-elected as president. Three new vice-presidents were named, Mrs. J. D. Fanning, Mrs. G. H. Frise and Mr. A. Londry with Mrs. J. Low being re-elected. Continuing as secretary is Mrs.

and Mrs. R. Thompson.

Mrs. C. G. Collins, president of the Home and School Council, installed these officers. A vote of thanks to retiring executive memers was moved by Mrs. Fan-

was by the Barbershop Quartette of PCVS. Special guest speaker was Mr. J. C. Evans, registrar of

Entertainment of the evening

the University of Yorono.

A report covering the association's activities of the past year, was read by secretary Mrs. Outram and the financial status reported by Mrs. Martyn. Mrs. Low reported from the Home and the University of Toronto

E. A. Outram, treasurer is Mrs. School convention at Toronto.
P. A. Martyn and Mrs. G. Bryant as corresponding secretary.
The executive members are honor of Mr. Evans and Mrs. as corresponding secretary.

The executive members are Mrs. R. F. Allin, Mrs. J. M. Beatty, Mr. M. Clysdale, Mr. A. Goloska and Mrs. R. Thompson.

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The worst of all days, Wednesday, saw a crowd estimated at nearly 250 at the Tulip Tea in George St. United Church. The tea was given by Mrs. Fred Horton's group of the WA in which there are only 27 members, so this attendance figure is surely an indisputable tribute of esteem in the congregation.

Mrs. A Mattin and Mrs. G. Marshall and Mrs. E. Rosborough were assisting to serve with Mrs. E. Rosborough were assisting to serve with Mrs. Paul Irwin and Mrs. W. G. Benton.

Wrs. J. W. Kelly and Mrs. Lillian Morrow, Mrs. J. W. Kelly and Mrs. S. Sluggett and Mrs. A. Weldon were replenishing plates. Social convener Mrs. W. J. Allison was being assisted by Mrs. J. Douglas, Mrs. W. Sheppard, Miss Cooper and the Misses Allen.

A table of home baking and candy was attended by Mrs. W. Comal, Mrs. O. Williamson, and Mrs. J. H. Brown.

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Mrs. A. A. Mathews and Mrs. George Munro assisted Mrs. Horton to welcome the guests.

They were entertained in the board room where tulips and daffodils were a delightful contrast to the rain-drenched outdoors, and soft music played by Mrs. W. Purdy and Mrs. A. Weames soothed nerves that were on edge from a series of "blue" days.

The tea table was fresh, and spring like with pink tulips in a crystal bowl and pink candles, highlighted by the white cloth of beautiful cutwork design.

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Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. Foote attended the treasurer's table.

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Some of you readers amaze me should reach the table while still Ponnukokur

(This is the Icelandic version of the recipes grow the wife of the honorary consult for Iceland.)

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Consuls wives.

Swiss Orange Doughnuts

From the wife of the honorary consul for Iceland.)

Two eggs, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon each sait, cin-namon and soda, 1 teaspoon bak-

dish from a different country every week.

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The Swiss Orange Doughnuts would be called Orange Fritters in our Canadian cook books. They make a delicious dessert. To serve them just perfectly they solved to the simple of the wife of the honorary consul for Switzerland.

One egg, ½ cup flour, ½ cup sour cream or buttermilk, 2 cups spoon salt. Mix the egg yolk with the oil and water and sit flour and salt over it and mix to a smooth paste. Beat the egg white and fold it in. Peel seedless oranges, carefully removing the white inner skin and membranous core. Do not break the surface. Cut into ¼-inch slices, dip these in batter, fry in deep hot fat at in our Canadian cook books. They make a delicious dessert. To serve them just perfectly they

Of Interest to Women

hot. Lift off fire while you pour and cream the crushed oiled sugar about 1-5 cup of batter into it, tipping the pan to make it completely cover the bottom. Stand back on heat and when bottom is slightly golden turn over and do second side until just barely light gold. Sprinkle with fruit sugar, or spread with ie-ly and sprinkle with fruit sugar and roll up tightly. Keep hot in warming oven until all are done.

The next little addition is mine

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--Mary-Moore's—and is the sauce
we use for crepes suzettes. I hope
Pete does not read this but I jockey him into making this by saying I might make the crepes if he
would. It usually ends up by him
doing it all—and eating most of it

Rub two lumps sugar over 1 lemon until they are saturated with lemon oil. Do the same with 2 lumps sugar on the outer skin Alberba's sugar of the same with 2 lumps sugar on the outer skin lemon of the same with 2 lumps sugar over the same with 2 lumps sugar on the same with 2 lumps sugar over the same with 2 lumps sugar on the same with 3 lumps sugar on the sa 2 lumps sugar on the outer skin of an orange. Cream 2 tablespoons butter until light and airy 123,802,300 pounds.

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PEARSON—Mr. and Mrs. B. Pearso (nee Jean Breadman) wish to ar nounce the birth of a son, a plan mate for John, at St. Joseph's Hor pital, Tuesday, April 24, 1951.

ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews of South Monoghan will be celebrating their 30th wedding an-niversary on May 8th, 1951, and will welcome their friends at the home of their son, Arthur Andrews, from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

ORLAND, Emma Maria—At Peter-borough, on Wednesday, April 23, 1951, Emma Maria Borland of 25— Victoria Ave., in her 83rd year, of dear sister of Gilbert Borland of this city, Resting at the Belleghem Funeral Home, 190 Hunter Street West, service on Friday, April 27, 1951 at 3 p.m. Rev. M. J. Aiken of St. Andrew's United Church offici-ating, Interment Little Lake Ceme-tery.

MHITE, Henry—At his residence, 794
Park St. S. on Wednesday, April
35, 1951, Henry White, beloved husband of the late Henriette E. White, dear father of Rose, at home. Major
Mrs. E. Clarke (Selena), Guelph,
Harry of Ottawa, Fredrick of Peterborough, Resting at the Kaye Funeral Home, 539 George St. for service on Friday, April 27, 2.09 p.m.
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HUGHEY—In loving memory of Mrs. George Hughey, who passed away April 26th, 1948. She always watched for each one of

sivays watched for each one os us, clous if we were late, winter by the window summer by the gate. I though we mocked her lovingly o took such tender care, long road home would seem more safe, waited there.

Because she waited there.
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LEGAL 42-Legal Notices

Notice to Creditors IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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Notice is hereby given that all Creditors and others having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said CATH-BRINE ANN WATERMAN, late of the City of Peterborough, who died on or about the 23rd Day of July, 1950, are required to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix of the said Estate on or before the 7th Day of May 1951, their names addresses and full particulars of their Claims duly verified, and that after such last-mentioned date the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Estate among he Assets of the said Estate among he persons entitled thereto, having egard only to the Claims of which he shall then have received notice.

DATTO at Peterborough, this 4th Day of April, A.D. 1951.

No. 8 Bank of Commerce Block,

erborough, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executrix.

penter. Deceased.

All Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the said PHILIP JOHN-SON, who died on or about the Fourteenth Day of March A.D. 1951, at the City of Kingston in the County of Frontenac, and who at the time of his death had his fixed place of abode at the said City of Peterborough, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned, the Solicitor for the Executive of the Estate of the said Deceased, on or before the Nineteenth Day of May A.D. 1951, full particulars of their Claims duly verified by Affidavit or Statutory Declaration. Immediately after the last mentioned date the Assets of the Estate of the said Deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereth having regard only to Claims of which the Executrix shall then have had notice.

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away at his home on Grand Road in Campbellford in his 65th year.

Born in Lombardy near Smiths Falls, Mr. Dooher resided for a while in the village of Lanark, before moving to Campbellford, where he was employed by the Campbellford Cloth Company. A spinner by trade, Mr. Dooher was quite active in union activities in his trade, and was past-present of local 743 of the Textile

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national institution.

As a result, edicts imposed by The financial statement set forth income of \$7,338.31, expenses and they thereby set up obstacles \$1,338.78, leaving an operating an operating an operating profit last year of \$544.53.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM CHARLES CRELLIN
The death of William Charles
Crellin, 190 Brock St., occurred
suddenly at his home Wednesday
Team Wins Trophy

las on the Isle of Man, 69 years ago, and had lived in Peterborough about 50 years. He was a veteran of two wars, having served with the Imperial Army in the Boer War and with the Canadian Army in the First World War. He was a member of the Canadian Legion of Peterborough and the Red Patch Club. Mr. Crellin's wife, the former Ann White Chester, died in 1938.

He leaves two sons, Conroy and John Crellin, and one daughter, Mrs. J. Miller, all of Peterborough, and a sister, Mrs. Qual-

ough, and a sister, Mrs. Qualtrough of the Isle of Man.

Mr. Crellin was a member of St. John's Anglican Church. The body is resting at the Lane funeral home, 243 Hunter St., where the service will be conducted on

United Church.
Funeral service will be held on
Friday at the Beileghem funeral
home at 3 p.m. The Rev. M. J.
Aiken will officiate and burial will be at Little Lake cemetery.

Safety In Driving Film Meet Subject

Safety in driving will be the theme of the Peterborough Film Council meeting to be held at the Public Library Friday night.

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"The three films and 12 film strips which will make up the program are slanted towards teen-agers" Librarian Bill Graff teen-agers" Librarian Bill Graff worry about strict adherence to Marxist ideology. teen-agers' Librarian Bill Grain was stated this morning. "However, drivers in any age group can benefit by these films."

The first film, "Your Permit to Drive," outlines the responsibilities of a driver. The titles of the propagating two films are self-ex-

remaining two films are self-ex-planatory — "Driving Economic-ally" and "Practice Makes Per-fect."

Help Fight Polio NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)-The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Wednesday it is sending an epidemiologist and two iron lungs to Tahiti where 65 polio cases have been

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Kawartha Medical Services paid mentioned in that resolution. In the previous and first year of this organization there were anotheir employees "are becoming increasingly difficult," the American Newspapers Publishers' Association was told today.

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In his trade, and was past-present of the Textile Workers. Union in Campbellford. Workers Union in Campbellford. He had been employed by the Campbellford firm for about 30 years.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. V. Waters (Evelyn) of Toronto, Mrs. Alvin Hawkins (Berna) of Fitzroy Harbor, and Mrs. Alvin Hawkins (Berna) of Fitzroy Harbor, and Mrs. Len Begg (Mavis) at home. Three sons, Harold and Jack Dooher at home, and Harry of Madoc. A cousin, Mrs. Minnie Asheroft, resides in Lanark.

Mr. Dooher was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Campbellford, and the Rev. J. C. Moloney conducted mass. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Storie, Joseph Poulton Jr., Tobias Forrestell, Joseph Poulton Jr., Tobias for restell, Joseph Poulton Jr., Tobias for the province of the investigation of response to the restraint of the Interest of the deal that th

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Russian Satellite

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THE POINTERS



WEST IS BEST-A German housewife buys a loaf of bread marked "West" in a West Berlin delicatessen. Berlin civil authorities recently voted to require such marking in order to cut down the smuggling of cheaper Eastern sector bread into Allied zones. The Communists have used the cheaper bread as a lure for West Berliners to cross the

Claims Council Used Discretion

Domestic criticism of the tenor give any reason for refusing or of the board of works reply Monday to a letter from Mr. W. B. Gordon, as solicitor for Harry review by any court."

Stoney Prompted City Clerk tion, the Act further states, "a Cutram today to quote chapter and verse from the Municipal Act.

The there was a refusal by the grant a license, with respect to

If there was a refusal by the council, Mr. Gordon requested that he be informed of the grounds on which that attitude was taken. Recommendation of the board was that City Solicitor Huycke write Mr. Gordon, to the case council solicitor that in this case council solicitor that the solicitor that effect that in this case council was not required to set out reasons for its decision.

Board of works recommended careful in observing that require-

refusal of a permit, and there was questioning comment as whether Mr. Goodman was still carrying on business without benefit of license from the city at his property on the north side of miss known as 210 Hunter St. Funter St. west of the former.

Hunter St., west of the former Bell Telephone building.

This is the clause of legislation: used in connection with an autoubject to the Theatre and mobile agency or used car lot is Cinematographs Act, the granting not the reason for the council re-or refusing of a license to any fusing to grant that license."

The discretion exercised by the person to carry on a particular trade, calling, business or occupation, or revoking a license under conding to provisions of the any of the powers conferred upon Municipal Act. council or board of commis ionersof police by this or any ther Act, shall be in its discre-NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—
Workmen repairing the Maid of
the Mist landing for the summerseason as usual found tons of
driftwood that had come over
Niagara Falls with ice from the
Upper Lakes. Officials said anyne could take it super fair.



ORERAR'S CHARM-Gen. H. army commander in the Second World War, attributes his escape from injury in two world wars to this pebble, picked up during an attack in France in 1915. He has carried it for 36 years.

SWALLOW A Voids



READER'S DIGEST REPORTS ON NEW AMAZING TABLETS



Won't Reverse

OTTAWA, April 26 (CP)—The government does not intend to reverse the ruling that members of Canada's special force in Korea must pay income tax, a government spokesman said Wednesday night.

He was commenting on a letter made public Wednesday by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, a veterans' association claiming 200,000 members.

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Last week in the Commons Finance Minister Abbott said he is not contemplating granting tax exemption to the men who go to Korea, He said he feels no group should be exempt.

Building Economy

SUNDERLAND, ENGLAND — (CP) —Local authorities claim that the elimination of three layers of bricks in house building would result in a saving of £100 (\$300) on each house.

Charge Second Man In Brewer's Theft

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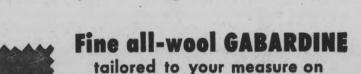
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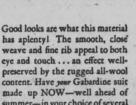
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Allies Fall Back On Both Ends

TOKYO, April 27. (AP)—United Nations troops fell back on both ends of the 100-mile-long Korean front today. In the west they rolled back through Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul. In the east they abandoned Yanggu and pulled back below the 38th Parallel. This was the last Allied hold in Red Korea on the active

Jail Brothers For Life

For Life
In Rape Case
In Rape Case
Montreal, April 27 (CP)—
Rene Vaillant, 29, was sentenced today to life imprisonment and consecutive penitentiary terms totalling 105 years on conviction of rape and attempted rape.
He will also be given 16 strokes of the lash, eight strokes now and eight a year from now.

Droke contact south of Hwachon reservoir, and withdrew so rapidly a vast no-man's land was reported all along the front. But UN troops to a trade on this east-central sector.

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On the northern approaches the Chinese were about 10 miles from the old South Korean capital.

General Confident

But Lt. Gen. James A. Van missioners today ordered still the sector.

her remaining charges were laid and both pleaded guilty. How-yer, Rene changed his plea on of the counts to not guilty

Britain Wants Lots Of Cheese

Members of the cheese pro-Members of the cheese producers' group said they are seeking an increase over last year's price, when Britain paid 25 cents a pound and the Canadian government paid a three-cent subsidy.

Producers said that because supplies are insufficient, and because last year's contract for 77,000,000 counds was not filled, no similar counds was not filled, no similar.

Horseshoe-Shaped

Classroom Introduced CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27 (AP). — Harvard Business

—(AP). — Harvard Business School is testing a new horseshoe-shaped classroom. Students sit behind curving, continuous writing tables fanning out in a horseshoe pattern from a central table where the in-

atructor sits.

All seats can be turned in a 180-degree arc.

It has no windows and lighting comes from indirect fluorescent lamps and direct, partially-concealed "spots" for down lighting.

A combination blackboard and movie screen pops 3½ feet out of the front walls if the instructor wants it closer to his table.

Construction of the new building, financed by a gift from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will begin this summer.

Most of the U-shaped class-rooms will seat 110 students.

British Ammunition Ship Of 100-Mile Front Blows Up At Gibraltar Dock

fighting front. In both with-drawals UN forces broke con-tact with Reds. The Allies also broke contact south of Hwa-

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keeping cars on sidings beyond specified times. The penalties would be about twice as stiff as normal demurrage charges.

CAHA Rules Flyers Arsenal Workers To Play In Toronto MIDLAND, Ont., April 27 (CP) —George Dudley, secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur

His running mate in 1st Queen's had a margin of seven votes.

LONDON, April 27 (Reuters)— had a margin of seven votes.

R. Bell, 50-year-old lawyer-farmer who took over leadership of the Progressive Conservative.

TORONTO, April 27 (CP)—The
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pounds of Canadian cheese was not filled, will buy all the cheese it can this year from Canada, officials across it can this year from Canada, officials across it can this year from Canada, officials of the Ontario Producers' Association and Thursday.

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that the Barrie arena ice surface fusals to give pay increases and did not meet CAHA standards. an extra week's vacation a year.



PUZZLE-FIND THE WHARF. The Peterborough district's longest flood-it has lasted a month—is expected to ease somewhat over the week-end, though Little Lake

is still hiding George St. wharf. The weather prophet has called showers and thunder-

Dockside Area Flattened As 10 Killed, **Thousands Said Injured** Pieces of Steel and Glass Rain Down

On Town's Streets, Several Ships In Harbor Set Afire

GIBRALTAR, April 27. (CP)—A Royal Navy ammunition ship exploded today and 10 were reported killed and scores injured as the dockside area was flattened. Naval authorities said only one member of the 26-man crew of the 1,152-ton auxiliary Bedenham was injured but other reports placed the blast casualties as high as

1,000. They were apparently all civilian port workers. It was reported from La Linea, just Red Patrols across the Spanish border,

Angry Quebec People Force

Showers for Saturday. — (Parks Studio Photo)

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The showers and thunder the development of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons he understood that a lighter—a small ressel used generally for unloading a surposes — alongside the

across the Spanish border, that 50 persons were taken to hospital there and to nearby Algeciras. Some were reported in serious condition. The ship blew up in a great cloud of flame and smoke as it unloaded ammunition at a naval ordnance wharf. Debris was scattered over a wide area.

Liberals Win

PELEIECHUN, Gain One Seat

Progressive Conservative representation dropped to five. All five CCF candidates lost their \$200 deposits. Several by-elec-tions since 1947 had not changed

Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, former premier who resigned the Concervative leadership last year because of pressure of other duties, retained his seat in 5th Queen's. His partner, D. L. Mathieson, a member of the last House, lost to B. Earle MacDonald, colorful Charlottetown mayor who ran under the Liberal banner.

Douglas MacFarlane, 34-year-old president of the provincial LIBERALS WIN

LIBERALS WIN (Continued on Page 2)

Labor Party Faces

Russian scientist.

Big Split In Ranks

LONDON, April 27. (Reuters)—
A split in the ranks of Britain's Labor party appeared inevitable to diffect the effect of recent Cabonet resignations.

Aneurin Bevan, fiery Welshman who quit as Labor ministre because he opposed the government sending first that though the Will not embarrase the administration in the House of Commons, he said, reduces much will wear no uga outside it.

In a stinging letter to Morgan Philipps, Labor party secretary, he and three other highly-placed Labor members protested against a statement by the party executive which called for support of the government.

The letter said the executive is a servant of the Labor party, as follows the comments of the government, and "a serious situation would arise if sit came the horse for collective farmed to be thought that the comment," and the comments of the comments of the comment of the special party of the government.

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QUEBEC, April 27. (CP)—Quebec municipal bosses sneared \$505,000 from a proposed \$1,500,000 in new taxes Thursday night following solid opposition to the original plan from an aroused population. Mayor, Lucien Borne, presiding at a meeting of the city's administrative committee, put through a new plan to make up for a big violated an article of the city's deficit in the \$8,720,000 1951-52 budget. The plan calls for a \$505,000 municipal loan, and a boost in the real estate tax paid by landlord and trims down from \$60 to \$25 a proposed increase in taxi licences. But the municipal upheaval that started when the 1951-52 budget was handed down last week is not over with the budget cuts. The Quebec Landlords' Association to the original plan from an an analy. Allies Aided Allies Aided WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) Russia has had invaluable aid from the started when the budget cuts. The Quebec Landlords' Association to the original plan from an an analy. Allies Aided Cilned to comment on the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the plan in the plan in the plan in the case of the blody in the plan in the plan in the salorement on the possibility of sabotage until an interval plan in the plan in

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 27 (CP).—Premier Jones and his Liberal forces swept back into power in Thursday's Prince Edward Island general election, winning what he described as his last battle of the hustings.

Liberals took 25 of the 30 seats. gaining one more than they held after the 1947 general election. Progressive Conservative representations.

Aroused population. Mayorowith will vacate the city's aldermanic seats.

Landlords claim that aldermen violated an article of the city charter which says that taxes for the budget must be voted before a principal loan, and a boost in the real estate tax paid by landlords after the 1947 general election. Progressive Conservative representations.

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Minister F. A. Large, however, won by only two votes.

His running mate in 1st Queen's had a margin of seven votes.

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Russian military scientists prob-

MOSCOW, April 27. (AP) Russian scientist.

Prof. Olga Lepeshinskaya told a Gloucester Losses Heavy

blown out of a school and children were injured.

Pieces of sheared steel from the ship soared hundreds of feet in DOCKSIDE AREA "Pack up! Go home!" he told DOCKSIDE AREA

(Continued on Page 2)

Churchill Cancels While flanking United Nations troops were going into an attack to exploit the situation which threw the enemy off balance in the hills and headquarters officers listened to orders exchanged by

Firm Friendship

OTTAWA, April 27 — (CP) —
External Affairs Minister Pearson said today that there will be disagreements between the United States and Canada but he is convinced the friendship between the two countries will "stand the two countries will" "stand the two countries will" "stand the thallenge of the trials and turmoil of our time." But he warned that "firm and sure though this friendship between our two countries is, it should not, however, be taken for granted.

Gloucester Losses Heavy

The Conservative opposition leader and wartime Prime Minister in a letter to Harold E. Stats-state defence or ders as a means of overcoming a working the university May 8.

Churchill apparently was restill apparently was restill apparently was claim to the upheaval in the Labor government cabinet which many observers feel opens the country of a general election. Churchill did not mention the cabinet crisis in his letter. But it was clear the opposition leader and wartime Prime Minister for He University of Pennsylvania said that "events have happened which make it difficult for me" to speak of the university May 8.

Churchill apparently was restill apparently was can eass of overcoming a working to deficit, trade officials said today.

The deficit belance of imports over exports, has climbed to almost \$125,000,000 for the first three months of 1951, the highest in history.

Experts, deeply concerned over this trade pattern, said one reason for it is that Canada is not getting as much defence business from the United States as had been expected.

We can handle more contragted.

While flanking United Nations

No more Chinese was heard during the attack, which won its

"We can handle more contracts for guns, electronics, aircraft and ammunition," one official said, "The United States has given us some contracts, but they are not enough."

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SPRING CRISIS-An estimated 700,000-man Communist Army slammed into the UN line along a 100-mile front in the Reds' long-heralded Spring offensive. The main blow was aimed at the centre of the UN line, southwest of Kumhwa (1). Three enemy columns struck across the Imjin River northeast of Munsan (2) and are racing down the "invasion alley" (shaded arrow) toward Seoul. Below Chorwon (3), Gls rolled with the Chinese punch and they were able to plug a gap opened by Reds west of the Hwachon Reservoir.

Canada Would Like Found Guilty To Be Consulted In China Bombing OTTAWA, April 27. (CP)—Canada feels that she should be consulted before United Nations aircraft strike at Communist air bases in Manchuria, though she concedes that such consultation may not always be feasible. That viewpoint was placed before the Commons Thursday by External Affairs Minister Pearson in comment on a report that the United States has told UN Korean French-speaking jury deliberated 30 minutes. A retrial was ordered by the Supreme Court of Canada following an appeal against a previous death sentence in May, 1949. A Cluebec Court of Appeal previous death sentence in May, 1949. A Cluebec Court of App

Careful Balance

massive enemy air bombing from Manchuria."

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All Meetings are to be held in the Public Library

Advanced projectionists' Course.

LONDON, April 27 (AP).

Bitlain's stancerd of living, which the government predicts will fall as a result of diverting men, money and materials to arms, is one of the highest in Europe — but is far lower than that in Canada.

Many essential foods have been rationed for more than 10 years. Still on the ration list are meat, butter, margarine, bacon and Careful Ralance.

Many essential roots have been rationed for more than 10 years. Still on the ration list are meat, butter, margarine, bacon and ham, sugar, cheese, eggs, lard, tea and candy. The rations generally are adequate excent for meat. The meat ration is five to six ounces weekly, depending on custify.

the ration, potatoes and green vegetables such as cabbage, brus-sels sprouts and canned peas. Bread figures heavily in the diet

as it does in all Europe. Substantial restaurant meals along these same lines may be bought for five or six shillings. But most wages are below £10 a week and few can afford to stretch their food supplies by eat-

The Weather

Peterborough Temperatures

Today: Night low. 33 Noon ... 61 Noon barometer..... 29.65 Yesterday: Highest ... 61 Lowest .41

One Year Ago: Highest...46 Lowest 30

Plans Violet Day minion Public Weather Office at 9.30 am EST today:

Sphopsis:

The day dawned clear across the entire province and although it was cool early this morning. April sunshine was expected to boost temperatures into the 60s by this afternoon.

A low pressure system over the midwestern states is moving eastward and will bring rain-bearing clouds across Ontario on Saturday Showers and thundershowers, expected over the western sections during the morning will spread eastward later in the day. It will be mild tonight with minimum temperatures remaining above the 30 degree mark throughout most of the province. Strengthening southerly winds will bring warm air into the prevince on Saturday and maximum temperatures are expected to range between 70 in the extreme southwest and 60 in the northern sections.

Plans VIOICI Udy

Floral symbol of spring, purple violets will be offered to the public Saturday by representatives to the public saturday by representatives of, the ladies auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital as medium of exchange in a cause of goodwill and good works.

Earlier Thursday in Toronto, the Christian Social Council, representing 10 Protestant churches and deeply ment for the benefit of patients who require its special aid.

For the fair sales corps greeting people from 8:15 a.m., Saturday will be a V-Day in the promotion of the province of the province of the fair sales corps greeting people from 8:15 a.m., Saturday will be a V-Day in the promotion of the province of the provin

tions.

Regional forecasts valid until midnight Saturday:
Eastern Lake Ontario and Haliburthough the token violets will lack

ton regions:
Clear today clouding over Saturday the fragrance of the natural properties. Showers and thundershowers beginning late Saturday afternoon. Warm Saturday with 30 Saturday afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Trenton 40 and 60. Kilaloe 35 and 65.

Spring at last? Appreximately 15 tulips have burst into full bloom in the rock gardens in





Fire strikes the rich and poor alike, leaving a path of death and destruction beabout safeguarding your

HILL, WEDDELL &

124 Hunter St. Phone 4523

Second Time

Trying To Pass **Partial Embargo**

However, on the question of "more general" retaliatory action against Manchurian air bases, the decision to authorize such action "would, as we see it, have to balance very carefully local military considerations against the risk of precipitating a further extension of the war and the effect of such an extension on the security of the United Nations forces in Korea, and the accomplishment of rea, and the accomplishment of United Nations aims there." On that general question, Canada feels that the countries with
forces in Korea should be consulted. Canada told the U.S. five
months ago that she considered
it important "that no military
operations take place outside Korean borders without specific authority from the U.N."

Mr. Pearson said Canada has not yet been asked to concur "in any proposal to authorize U.N. re-taliation on enemy bases outside Korea, possibly for the very good reason that there has been no

will convey an appealing color in the decorations of their contains baskets.

WINNIPEG, April 27—(CP) prices invections to more than a point. Papers led with a wide list of sun the group was Great Lakes Paper with a sun theory was found and and and and and a large rubber hose with them the conservatives was found not guilty or a charge of the market with kinest no active time the results of the deciding from pennies to the 25-cent in charge of was found not guilty or a charge of the market with simest no active time to rescue trapped units to conservatives in the conservatives in the conservatives of the charge of was found not guilty or a charge of the conservative dealing.

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have been received by the Peter-borough Fish and Game Protective Association from the Department of Lands and Forests. They will be planted in the vicinity of Buckley lake, Douro township.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27 Hog quotations: \$31.25 plus transportation.
Sow quotations \$25.50 plus

ANNUAL MEETING
Mrs. James Wharry, 2nd vicepresident of Children's Aid Soclety for Ontario, Miss Rachael
Young, superintendent of the
Peterborough Children's Aid Soclety and J. R. Twigg of the
Peterborough staff will attend the
annual meeting of the Children's
Aid Society of Victoria and Haliand Quaker Oats Company of Candad quotes Ontario Winter Wheat
Aid Society of Victoria and Halibuston counties in Lindsay to to-\$2.00; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat, \$1.15; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario yellow corn basis 15% moisture, \$1.85.



Cheese, Produce **And Livestock**

higher, May \$2.51½; corn was % days after the surprise dissolution of the House March 31, was conducted mainly by newspaper and radio.

The campaign, covering only 26 days after the surprise dissolution of the House March 31, was conducted mainly by newspaper and radio.

May 90.4%. Soybeans were unchanged to 1½ cents lower, September \$3.23½.

Dockside Area

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It was believed that preliminary explosions which frightened people into taking cover saved many lives.

Ran Te Shetters

Ran Te many lives.

Eyewitness reports said shells inloaded from the Bedenham first began to explode in a lighter alongside. Those blasts touched off the ship's cargo.

Ashore, citizens ran for basements and wartime air raid shell.

Wills dismissed the charge.

Y. Wills dismissed the charge.

Parade Slated For 3-Day Sportsmen Show

ters.

In nearby La Linea, relatives of Gibraltar's 3,000 Spanish workers were barred by Spanish authorities from crossing the border, Madrid reports said.

A great cloud of black smoke blunged La Linea and Gibraltar into shadow.

The Bedenham are raid shellow and Magistrate T.

Y. Wills dismissed the charge.

At the time of the accident Bell had told police and at least one eyewitness that he had been the driver of the car.

LOWEST RATE

Denmark Courted by Bell and Magistrate T.

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Eleven crew members were reported killed and five seriously injured when an American Superforties from the Azores today. The Superfortress was carrying a crew of 16. The crash occurred when the Superfort, which was have engine for the superfort, which was have engine for the superfort when the Superfort, which was have engine for the superfort when the Superfort, which was have engine for the superfort when blunged La Linea and Gibraltar into shadow.

The Bedenham arrived in Gibraltar from Britain April 24.

LOWEST RATE

Denimark claims the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the world, 19 in every 100,000 of population.

In Superiort, which was having engine trouble, attempted to land at Lagens airfield, reports said. The plane was arriving from the United States.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street

| | Taxi-driver Roger Lizotte Thurs-
day was found guilty once again | NEW SEE 1 | Sportsmen Show | High Low 2:15 | RIALS High Low 2:15 | Korean Policy |
|-------------------------------|---|---|--|--|---|---|
| a 15000 | for the beer-bottle slaying of Ge-
rard Beaumont, June 14, 1947. | | Members of the Peterborough | Aluminum 98½ 97½ 98½1 | Ford A 61% 61% 61% 61% G Lakes Paper 50 48% 49% | CHICAGO, April 27-(AP)- |
| | The 32-year-old father of six
children was sentenced to be | | Fish and Game Protection Asso- | Abitibi 59% 59% 59% | Imp Oil * 381/2 373/4 381/2 | Gen. Douglas MacArthur today
headed for Milwaukee and an- |
| iould be | hanged July 27. | | ciation are now arranging final details of the three-day Sports- | BC Power 291/2 | Int Paper 58 57% 58 | other huge civic celebration after |
| mmun-
at such | Defence Counsel Alexandre
Chevalier said that an appeal | | established and the text of the feel of th | | Int Pet 18½ 18½ 18½
Laura Secord — — 14½ | a Chicago demonstration climaxed
by his speech defending his policy |
| dutation and the state of the | will be lodged immediately. The 12-man French-speaking jury de- | | Civic Arena May 3-5. Before the opening of the show | Brown Co Pref 1121/4 | Loblaw A 32% 32% 32% | in Korea. |
| Affairs | liberated 30 minutes. | | next Thursday night, there will | Brown Co 14% 14% 14% | Mtl Loco 161/2 | MacArthur, dismissed from his Far Eastern command two weeks |
| United | A retrial was ordered by the
Supreme Court of Canada follow- | | be a parade, including gaily-
colored floats and at least two | | M&O Paper 32% 32% 32%
Milton Brick . — — 180 | ago by President Truman, in a |
| OT BYTOOL | ing an appeal against a previous death sentence in May, 1949. A | WILLIAM A. MATHER, presi- | bands. | Cdn Can 281/2 281/4 281/2 | Mas H Com 121/2 121/4 121/4 | called for a 'positve and realistic's
Korean policy "to stop through |
| s on UN | Quebec Court of Appeal previous-
ly upheld the verdict. | dent of the Canadian Pacific
Railway Company, who has | Proceeds from this show, the second staged by the association, | Cdn In Al A 141/4 | Nat Stl Car 281/4 | strength this slaughter of Ameri- |
| | Ty upnete the vertice | been made an honorary member | will all go toward conservation
work in this district. Chairman | | Royalite — — 13½ St Lawrence C 44½ 43¾ 44½ | ca's sons." His speech in Soldier Field |
| his call
recogniz- | Touring To Dogo | Canada, the highest honor con- | in charge is Don Smedmor, and | Distil Corp 49% 49% 49% | | highlighted the biggest and noisiest celebration Chicago has |
| taliatory
on might | Trying To Pass | ferred by the Institute. | president Jack O'Neil has helped
him rally the membership so the | D Fdv & Stel 4934 4914 4914 | Shaw'an W&P 37 | ever seen. |
| | | Charge Draduce | Included on the nightly arrogram | Dom Stl B 39 38% 38% | Silverwoods B — — 8¼
United Steel 9% 9% 9% | "Our losses there have al- |
| nchurian
came." | Partial Embargo | | will be square dancing, a trained
dog show, bingo, weight-lifting, | | Wpg Elec — 40 Westons — 25½ | tions," he said. "These losses are, progressively mounting by thous- |
| spot to | UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., | And Livestock | horse shoe contests, a model air- | MII | | ands each month" |
| , be bas-
lerations | April 27 (CP).—United States | | plane exhibit by two Orillia youths and a golf-driving course. | | Lake Wasa — 30 | He said: "The advent of the war with Red China has created |
| added. | delegates today were reported | - Carolino, aspira | Stage Show | Aumaque — — 21 | Leitch — — 105
Lt Long L — — 66 | a policy vacuum heretofore un-
known to war." |
| | trying to persuade British and
French members of the United | Fruit and vegetable prices were unchanged today. | There will be a stage show be-
tween 8-9 p.m. each night. And | | Lingman 21 20 21
Mac Fie — 91/2 | Loudly Cheered |
| stion of
ry action | Nations to agree to at least a | Potato prices were unchanged. | there will also be booths with dis-
plays for outdoor sportsmen. | Cen. Pat 55 54 54 | Macassa — — 182 | The crowd in the huge stadiumestimated at 50,000-interrupt- |
| ases, the | limited embargo on Communist
China, A British spokesman said | HOG PRICES | Each night an airplane is sched-
uled to fly over the city and scatt- | Chesterville 36 35 35 | Mal Gold 205
Noranda 76½ | ed the general several times with |
| h action
re to ba- | his delegation has not agreed that
the time has come for sanctions. | Truck hog prices remained un- | ter numbered namphlets Dunli- | Cgy. & Edtn — — 12%
Cochenour — — 167 | O'Brien — — 120
Osisko Lake123 121 123 | cheering and applause. It was a fighting speech all the |
| military
e risk of | Nevertheless, a move for U.N. | Other markets were not re- | cates will be included in a lucky
draw at the Arena, and the holder | Conwest 315 298 315
Discovery — 34 | Okalta 275 | way. He said "that although my public life is now closed," he |
| xtension | members to stop the flow of es-
sential war materials to Peiping | ported. | of the winning number will re- | Dome 17½ 17¼ 17¼ | Pend Or775 765 765
Pamour — 85 | will continue "to advocate a posi- |
| of such | was reported gathering support. | TORONTO PRODUCE | Route of the parade on May 3 | Donalda 65 50 61
E. Malartic 103 101 103 | Pamaster 59 58½ 59 Pickle Crow — 163 | tive and realistic policy for Ko- |
| s in Ko- | This is reported to be the plan:
A resolution will be put before | Produce prices quoted on the spot | will be from Parkhill Rd. and Water St., south on George St. to | E. Sullivan 825 820 820 | Preston147 145 147 | an early and honorable end." |
| re." | the special committee on addi-
tional collective measures, the | market here today: | Charlotte St., west on Charlotte to Park St., and finally south on | Elder 59 58 59
Eldona 25 21 25 | Queenston 51 47 47
Que Man 320 315 320 | MacArthur said that it was |
| on, Can- | 14-country group - including | print prices unchanged from yes- | Park to the Arena. Time has not | Glant 660 655 660
Gillies Lake — 7 | Quemont 25% 24% 25% Sannorm 6 5% 5% | die unless we give them a realis- |
| be con- | Canada—which is studying punishments for Red China. This | firm prices held with limited | yet been set. | Gods Lake 40 39 40 | Sher Gord390 365 390 | complish it." |
| U.S. five | resolution will recommend that | receipts and good demand at the | MORE ABOUT- | Gold Man690 680 685
Hardrock — — 16 | Silver Miller175 164 175
Sullivan305 300 305 | the American Far-East political |
| military | all U.N. members embargo the
shipment of war materials and | quoted graded eggs, cases free: | | Heva Cad 13 11 13
Hollinger 13% 13½ 43½ | Siscoe113 100 112
Steep Rock865 855 860 | policy "by nations with only-
token forces in the field." |
| side Ko- | supplies to Red China. | Grade A large, 57-58 cents; A medium, 55-56; A pullet, 53; grade | Liberals Win | Home Oil 151/2 151/4 151/4 | Teck Hughes 230 226 227 | token forces in the field." |
| nada has | | B 51-52; grade C, 41. Wholesale | Continued from Page 1 | Hudson Bay — — 591/4
Joliet Que 62 60 62 | Trans Res — 62
Ur per Can 153 148 150 | Girl Agod 10 Victim |
| ncur "in | Presbytery Condemns | to retail: Grade A large, 61; A medium, 60; A pullet, 58; grade | CCF party, said the vote the party's candidates received was | | Waite Am 12 11% 12
Wright Harg — 150 | Girl Aged 10 Victim |
| U.N. re- | EasingGamblingCurbs | B, 56; grade C, 47.
Butter solids: First grade (no- | "highly encouraging." He himself | Lake Shore 915 | Ventures 11% | Of Second Sex Attack |
| ery good
een no | | minal) 59-59½ cents; second | did not contest a seat but his father, J. H. MacFarlane, ran in | | | TORONTO, April 27 (CP). |
| ing from | BELLEVILLE, April 27 (CP). —The Belleville Presbytery of | DIPEALO LINDOMOGE | 4th Prince. Mrs. Hilda Ramsay, defeated | New Air Depot | Tried To Steal Gas | A 10-year-old girl Thursday was |
| | the United Church Thursday con- | BUFFALO LIVESTOCK BUFFALO, April 27 — (AP) — | ander the CCF banner in ard | C 1 7 MILL | | the victim of a sex attack for the second time in three days. |
| | demned a suggestion that federal anti-gambling laws be relaxed to | Cattle 200: bulls active and | contest a provincial election. | Costs / Million | From Constable's Car | Police said the first incident |
| y | permit operation of lotteries and
raffles by church and other char- | ers slow and about steady on lim- | Better Campaign | OTTAWA April 27 (CP) | Two men from the Omemee | child came home drunk from |
| | itable groups. | ited sales. Bulk of good dairy | candidates were better campaign- | tion of a \$7,000,000 central sup- | to try to get some gas Thursday | birthday party after being absent- |
| · ··· | The Presbytery held a special meeting to discuss a suggestion | 23.50-25.00; fat yellow cows 23.50- | ers and his government had kept
itsel? youthful "even though I am | ply depot at Downsview, north of | night. | Thursday, police said, the same |
| g, purple
the pub- | made by Deputy Attorney-General Clifford Magone in testimony | dairy type heifers for slaughter | 73 and have said I will soon re- | its kind in Canada, and likely will | court today with trying to steal | near her home when a man tobles- |
| entatives
of St. | before the Provincial Crime In- | 29.00-31.00; good weighty sausage bulls 29.00-31.50 | Mr. Jones had previously made | | owned by Constable William G. | her to his room, tried to force her to drink gin, and then removed |
| dium of | vestigation Committee.
Earlier Thursday in Toronto, | Calves 150: demand active. | a similar statement when he a-
cepted nominations in 4th Queen's | building the shell of the depot
was announced Thursday by De- | | her clothing. The child screamed |
| goodwill | the Christian Social Council, re-
presenting 10 Protestant churches | handyweight calves 42.00-45.00; | | fence Construction Limited, the | Omemee, pleaded guilty to the | William Flawn, 35, was charged |
| the pur- | and organizations in Canada, said | medium to good 38.00-42.00.
Hogs 150, total 900; demand ac- | more to the County on meting from | agency. The work will be under- | charge and was remanded for
sentence to Monday. Godfrey | In the birthday party case, |
| table for | it was "surprised and deeply shocked" by Mr. Magone's sug- | tive, market steady; good and | Mr. Rell said he was hittorly | taken by George Hardy Limited | Sandbach, 29, RR 2, Omemee, | William Sturgeon, 25, was charged with having carnel knowledge |
| patients | gestion. | 22.50-23.00; good sows under 450 | disappointed with the returns | Other contracts for plumbing | manded on \$400 Lail to Monday. | and Elsie McLennan, 32, who po- |
| aid. | D . CILL C. III | lbs. 18.00-19.00. | he said, was called at a "very | and fixtures likely will be approv-
ed as the project gets under way. | They both pleaded not guilty to
charges of vagrancy. | law wife, was charged with con- |
| Saturday | Prices Climb Steadily | demand moderately active, mar- | | It likely will be matched at some | | tributing to juvenile delinquency. |
| romotion ople. Al- | | ket steady; good to choice lambs
40.50 down; good clipped lambs | to weather and road conditions." Almost complete tabulation by | at Edmonton. | 10.30 p.m. He walked to King St. | |
| will lack | On Stock Market | No. 1 pelt, 34.50-35.00; No. 2 pelt | The Canadian Press of the party | | where his car was parked on the
lot in front of the Irwin-Godson | |
| natural
th of the | TORONTO, April 27. (CP) - | 32.50-33.50; good wooled sheep 2200-24.00; culls 12.00-16.00. | closest approximation to a popu- | MORE ABOUT- | car body repair shop. | Top-Seconds |
| row, they | Prices climbed steadily as the ses-
sion progressed on the stock mar- | | lation vote compilation—showed that Liberals polled 51.5 per cent, | Allies Fall Back | He saw two men at the back
of his car. They had a pail and | live? Your body build? Smoking. |
| container | ket today. | WINNIPEC And OF COR | Progressive Conservatives 46.1, | Continued from Page 1 | a large rubber hose with them.
The cap of his gas tank was on | ence a man's lifespan—or a woman's? Can worry really shorten your life? |
| -11 | tractions to more man a point. | Prices moved narrowly today dur-
ing dull initial trading on the | Jump Into Leadership | | | Read the ecientific enemant in Marri |
| - | Papers led with a wide list of issues higher. Featuring the | Winnipeg Grain Exchange Rou- | In early returns Thursday night, | Allied losses were described as negligible. But there were losses. | cruiser to pick them up. | Reader's Digest. Learn how specific
traits in your mental and physical
make-up affect your chance of living |
| 1. | group was Great Lakes Paper with | both oats and barley. Some Am- | Conservatives jumped into a lead.
But Liberals picked up and were | The UN withdrawal was a series | | make-up affect your chance of living |
| | a \$1.50 jump to a new high at \$50.
Steels, utilities, agricultures, con- | erican demand appeared in rye. | assured of election at 7.39 n.m. | Swarming Communist masses | | to a ripe old age and what one factor is the most important influenceon how long you're likely to live |
| | structions, refining oils, liquors | Oats-May 1/4 lower 981/4: July | ASI. The 245 island polls closed | repeatedly surrounded UN units— | MONTREAL, April 27 (CP). — | Don't miss this fessination and |

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP).

Grains got off to a mixed start in fairly active dealings today.

Conservatives since 1947.

Platforms of both the older parties featured promises of itial weakness. Demand for crude vegetable oils was said to be very slow.

Wheat started ¼ cent lower to ½

The campaign, covering only 26 iside of the tanks."

tish Royal Gloucestershire 1st itish Royal Gloucestershire 1st was overwhelmed by sheer numbers.

"There were some nasty scenes up there," said an officer of the parties featured promises of Gloucester belong. "Is awa a column of our tanks coming back, primary industries—farming and fishing.

The campaign, covering only 26 iside of the tanks."

May Be Last Contest

Both parties held out the possibility that this may have been the last contest under the island's unique electoral system.

Under this system two types of representatives — councillors and assemblymen — are elected, although there is no distinction in the House.

Despite entrapments and withdrawals, there was a strong air of confidence in Allied ranks.

Red cavalry joined infantrymen moving on the old South Korean expital from the north. They advanced without armor or artillery, pitting sheer manpower against Allied firepower.

Walk Through Mines



MacArthur Asks Realistic Korean Policy

Does your work affect hew long you's live? Your body build? Smoking, drinking? How does marriage industrial and a Reader's Digest. Learn how specific traits in your mental and physical make-up affect your chance of living to a ripe old age... and what one factor is the most important industrial and the control of the co

USED THEATRE CHAIRS FOR SALE

Suitable for Lodges, Halls, Assembly Halls, Churches. Chairs being removed from Capital Theatre, Peterboro. See Foreman on job Monday, April 30th. Chairs must be removed same day. Or wire, phone, or write to

Canadian Theatre Chair Co. Ltd. 40 ST. PATRICK STREET - TORONTO, ONT.

PRE-SCHOOL MEDICAL **EXAMINATIONS**

The Public School Medical Officer will examine children who are beginning school in September according to the following time-table. It is desirable that examinations be done by appointment, thereby eliminating congestions and waiting periods. Please phone or call at your school for an appoint-

A.M. P.M.

April 30 to May 4 . Prince of Wales—Queen Alexandra
May 7 to 11 Queen Mary — Parkhill
May 14 to 18 . . . Confederation — King Edward
May 21 to 25 . . . King George — Grove
May 28 to June 1 . . Central
June 4 to 8 June 4 to 8 Prince of Wales—King George
June 11 to 15 Queen Mary —Confederation

K. S. WIGHTMAN, Superintendent of School, 246 Rubidge Street, Peterborough, Ontario.

numbers, impromptu speeches, contests and a reading by Mrs. V. E. R. Zufelt. Mrs. W. D. Weir was mistress of ceremonies.

OMEMEE, April 27 (ENS).—
A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. H. Deyell where members of the W.A. and the WMS of Trinity United Church joined in a farewell party for Miss Olive Witton who is leaving next week for Palmerston, Ontario.

"Miss Witton, formerly of Hagelsville, has lived in Omemee seven years, during which time she has been an active and efficient church worker, hodding office both in the W.A. and the WMS. As a token of appreciation she was presented with a pin and ear-ring set of sterling silver with aqua settings.

The program included musical numbers, impromptu speeches, ontests and a reading by Mrs. V. Lang also spoke.

Mrs. V. Lang also spoke.

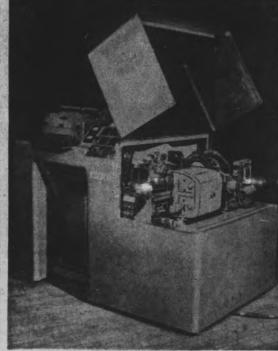
was mistress of ceremonies.

"Brighten the corner where you are," and "Sweet and low," in quartette arrangements, were sung by Mrs. T. J. Pogue, Mrs. L. Casey, Mrs. A. Weir and Mrs. Sharks tore away about 300 younds of fesh, but what re-L. Race sang "Auld Lang Syne" in a plano duet, and Mrs. E. Cor-

b . PINK . SALMON

YELLOW . WHITE ONE VARIEGATED.

WILL BLOOM THIS SUMMER



THIS TYPEWRITER, demonstrated to the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York recently, types the same kind and size of letters as your portable or office typewriter. But electric impulses change these letters into any size, any style of newspaper type and it comes out on photographic film ready for the engraved plate from which the newspaper is printed. It eliminates all type, all typesetters, all linotype machines and all the casting of type

Fancy Cattle

Brangus cattle—a beef type produced by crossing Indian Brahman cattle with Aberdeen Angus stock—have been imported into Canada. R. G. Hartry, of Emo, Ont., imported three helfers and a bull from a ranch in Oklahoma for breeding purposes.

CML President

CAMPBELLFORD, April 27

(ENS)—The annual meeting of the component of the co



HAL MacFARLANE And His Orchestra

fort Frances, Ont.—(CP)— Mrs. Leo Doherty

CAMPBELLFORD, April 27—
(ENS)—The annual meeting of the St. Mary's Parish Catholic Women's League was held in their club rooms. The retiring president, Mrs. Jos. Smith was in charge of the meeting. The Rev. Father F. Moloney was present, and thanked the president and other members of the executive for their efforts. of the executive for their efforts in the past year. The treasurer's and secretary's reports were given by Mrs. Leo Doherty and Mrs. Peter Monaghan.

The executive for 1951 will be

Blacklist Whitby School Board

TORONTO, April 27 — (CP)—
The Ontario Teachers' Federation
Thursday declared that two
school boards in Whitby and
Westmeath are "not in good
standing," and for the first time
invoked an Ontario law to keep
any of the Federation's 27,000
members from accepting employment from the two school boards.
The boards, named Thursday
in an annonucement by Nora
Hodgins, secretary-treasurer of
the Federation, are the Whitby
District High School Board, five
miles west of Oshawa, and the
Westmeath' Continuation School
Board, 10 miles east of Pembroke.

VALUABLE EXPORTS

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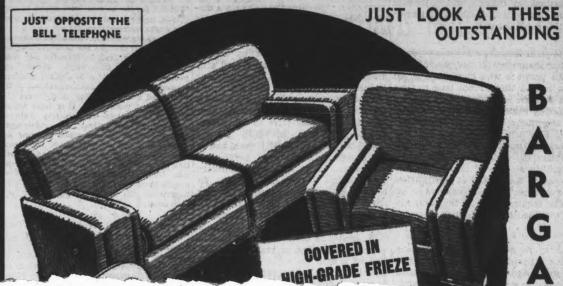
LOOK AT THE SPEED-OMETER, BABY, WE'VE KNOCKED OFF OVER WE COULDN'T BUZZ ALONG LIKE THIS IF IT WASN'T FOR THIS QUALITY USED CAR FROM JUST LIKE NOTHIN

IRWIN-GODSON'S A DAY, CY, AND LOOK UP A GOOD HOTEL.



_Friday, April 27, 1951 _ PETERBOROUGH EXAMINER _

THE "DOLLAR-WISE" GO TO YOLLES FOR VALUES!



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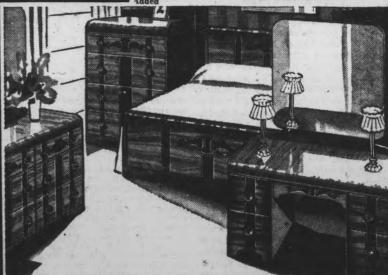
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Who Is A Psychiatrist?

Yesterday the Toronto Globe and Mail drew atention to a disgraceful state of that she would not attack the United affairs existing in the mental health service in the schools in that city; the ord of conquerors in the past and the whatever, but he has pretended to conduct psychiatric examinations of a years old, has a good chance of not being number of children. Yesterday in these columns we commended the steps being taken by the Ontario Government to improve the mental health services in Ontario; today we feel obliged to warn that there can be no real improvement in mental health services until there are regulations in Ontario which prevent unqualified persons from pretending to practise psychiatry.

It is plain that there are many people passing themselves off as psychiatrists on literary matters; he had served with in this province who have little or no distinction at Toronto University, at claim to that title. From time to time Cornell and at Chicago. He was a fine court cases are reported in which sharply student of modern languages, and his conflicting evidence has been given by wide reading in other literatures gave men describing themselves as psychia- balance and perspective to his judgetrists. Now it is probable that qualified ments upon writing in English. He was psychiatrists might disagree on a matter of opinion, but unlikely that they would spare. disagree on matters of fact relating to their work. We think that psychiatrists

It is by no means easy to become a aspiring psychiatrist to the special requirements of his work. Not all psychia-trists are physicians; there are psychoanalysts, and very able ones, who have net had a medical training, but they are not usually engaged in therapeutic work; certainly anyone describing himself as a psychiatrist, who is not also a physician, should be treated with reserve outside Canada. until he has removed all doubt about his qualifications. It should be impossible for a physician to dabble in psychiatry, as has happened in Toronto, without having had reputable training in such

There is still a dash of witchcraft about psychiatry; superstitious people seek its aid and shysters impose upon them. It must also be said that there are well-meaning but ill-informed persons who think that the aim of psychiatry is to make people "good," and who think that they are practising psychiatry when they are imposing their peculiar standards of "goodness" upon those who fall under their influence. But in spite of the confusion which still exists concerning it, psychiatry is an extremely important section of the healing art, and when practised by reputable and properly qualified men it can bring about arkable cures. What we need in Ontario is a clearer definition of who is, and

Mammon Of Unrighteousness?

We have already suggested some relaxation of the laws concerning gambling and lotteries to permit the small man to have an occasional "flutter" without being branded as a law-breaker. Attorney-General that the laws should be relaxed to permit religious and charitable groups to operate raffles and lotteries under government supervision.

hold this opinion, these proposals are and imprisonment. He has even survivlike allowing clergymen and members of ed an obituary editorial in this newsservice clubs to steal small sums of paper. We salute this hardy old gentleof course!) while barring others.

If lotteries are not considered evil in to send it to him. small doses (like homoeopathic remedies) there is no reason why others should not be allowed to run them, so long as adequate supervision is maintained.

We not favour the idea that a dubious proposition acquires a certain sanctity if ciated with a good cause. The best that can be said about the proposal is that it would legalize the present state of affairs, where the law is broken openly. why don't they elect one? If one law is broken with impunity it undermines respect for law. The law in a privileged position.

Europe A Wreck?
Writing from Rome the veteran philosopher George Santayana holds that the United States will be wasting the lives of its young men if it sends them to defend Europe, which he believes to "already a wreck." Europe is sick, it is true, but he would be a bold man who asserted that she will never recover. Many a patient whose case has been considered hopeless has outlived his physi-

Santayana goes on to say that he does not believe that if the Russians occupied Western Europe they would en-danger the United States and imperil free life-in the States, presumably. This is pure moonshine. Even assuming that Russia, having occupied Western Europe without American hindrance, would need a period of inactivity to assimilate her new conquests, there is no guarantee States at her leisure later on. The recman in charge of this work—an ap- programme of the Communist Party pointee of the M.O.H.—is a physician itself indicate clearly that Russia would with no specialist training in psychiatry pursue her aims against America if not checked elsewhere. Santayana, now 88 able to verify his predictions. Americans would be wise not to take too much to heart these senile babblings.

The Loss Of E. K. Brown

It is sad to learn of the death of Edward K. Brown, at the early age of forty-five. His career was already a distinguished one, but it is fair to say that his most brilliant achievements were still to come. He had written eight books, and a great many penetrating articles a man whom the scholarly world can ill

So often, as we write these obituary appreciations of Canadian scholars, we called as expert witnesses should in all have to call attention to the fact that cases be required to show that they are they were forced to leave Canada in fully qualified in that branch of medi- order to find freedom and scope for their talents. There was no position for E. K. Brown in Canada, and so he had to go to the U.S.A. to make his name. genuine psychiatrist. Approximately And as is also too often the case, his four years post-graduate specialization fame in Canada did not really grow until are needed to give the required training, he was appreciated elsewhere; when he and also to adjust the personality of the was with us he was a young man of aspiring psychiatrist to the special repromise; it was not until he left us that we saw that the promise was rapidly being fulfilled. It may sometimes be wondered if Canada deserves to have any scholars; we treat them so grudgingly.

Let us remember E. K. Brown for what he was; let us also remember that he was another Canadian who did his best work

A Weighty Matter

A weighing machine has becom almost as necessary to the well-equipped bathroom as a cake of soap. We are worried by this tendency. One is considered with amused disdain as an eccentric if one does not know one's weight within two or three pounds. Women (and men) work themselves into a state of nerves if the finger of the dial moves on beyond the limits fixed in some article of popular medicine. It is said that worry causes all sorts of things, from stomach ulcers to ingrowing toenails. Can it be that the bathroom scales is the villain of the piece? The weighing machine is the only despot that exercises his functions by being downtrodden. Can it be stamped out? We have tried and failed. just bounced back again.

We Have Been Premature

We do not suppose that Marshal of who is not, a psychiatrist, and regula- France Henri Phillipe Petain cares very tions which prevent the use of that word much what we say about him. Neverand the techniques of the treatment, by theless, we feel that we should offer him some sort of apology. Last weekend he was reported to be dying; on Monday morning one news service said that he was dead: later it was reported that he was living, but was very low. Acting upon this, we wrote and published an edithat Petain was dead, had undoubtedly a certain defunctive cadence about it. It is, however, with some surprise that But on Tuesday the Marshal was much we read of the proposal of the Deputy better, and celebrated his 95th birthday with a magnificent cake.

We are very sorry that we were premature in bidding farewell to a man who is still interested in cake at the age of 95. If lotteries are considered evil in Petain's constitution is a wonderful themselves, and many Church leaders thing. He has survived glory, disgrace money (under government supervision, man, and if he wants any more cake, we shall consider it an honour to be allowed

Criticism has been expressed of Prin should be either enforced as it stands cess Elizabeth because she visited the or amended. The Churches and Service Pope. But as she will be the head of a clubs should think twice before lending large Church herself some day, we think their support to a proposal to put them she was wise to pick up a few pointers from an old master.

Russia's Window Into Europe

by . WALTER KOLARZ

ENINGRAD has always been a rather sore point of the Soviet regime. Even under the Communist Government Leningrad has lived up to the famous epithet which the city received at the time of its foundation. It has remained Russia's "Window into Europe". 4 4 4

MANY conspiracies, both real and alleged MANY conspiracies, both real and alleged ones, many deviations from the party line, many attempts to obtain a tiny measure of spiritual freedom had their origin in the "city of Lenin", "the cradle of the Proletarian Revolution", as Leningrad is frequently called by Soviet propagandists. The big postwar campaign against the "servility to the West", also started in Leningrad with the big speech, which the late Zhdanov delivered there in August 1946. In his speech Zhdanov condemned two Leningrad literary journals and two distinguished Leningrad writers, Zoshchenko and Akhmatova.

the present time the party leadership of A T the present time the party leadership of Leningrad Is still not satisfied with the frame of mind of the intellectuals of the city. Thus at the end of March the Leningrad writers were once again summoned to a meeting and rebuked for having neglected their ideological education. The secretary of the Com-munist faction of the Leningrad Writers' Un-ion, Lugovtsev, denounced as many as 37 writers for not learning Bolshevik theory.

THESE people, he said, were bound to commit, in the future, blunders in their literary works because they did not know the classics of Marxism-Leninism. The party secretary further charged the Leningrad writers for not having dealt sufficiently with economic themes in their plays, novels, and poems. They did little to explain problems connected with the economic progress of the Leningrad industry. They rarely went into factories and workshops. They were not interested in creative co-operation between workers and scientists. The newspaper, Leningradskaya Pravda, which reported this speech, said that the meeting of the Leningrad Writers was in itself a proof of their lack of discipline. They arrived half an hour late. During the meeting several writers conducted themselves in a "free and easy" way, interrupted the speakers and chatted with each other. THESE people, he said, were bound to com-

A RECENT meeting of the Leningrad Com-A posers showed that the party was equally dissatisfied with them. The Chairman of the Leningrad organization of the Union of Soviet Composers, Solovyov-Sedoy, declared in his speech that composers must fight in future more energetically than hitherto against both the survival of formalism and servility to Western music. These two evils still hampered a number of composers in their creative work. The Leningrad composers, Solovyov-

dded, must make considerable persistent efforts before they would be able to pro-duce more striking and profound works on contemporary themes than the ones which they have created so far.

+ + + NEWS about the ideological shortcomings of Leningrad writers and composers did not penetrate beyond the borders of the Leningrad province. Another event which took place in Leningrad recently was, however, given nation-wide publicity. This was the 150th anniversary of the Kirov Plant, which was known during the greater part of its histhe Kirov Plant was celebrated in a big way all over the Soviet Union. Stalin himself sen a telegram of congratulation to the workers and the managerial personnel. Over 1,300 workers and employees of the plant were awarded orders and medals. All Soviet newspapers devoted leading articles to the event and published a few carefully selected facts about the "glorious past of the Kirov Plant" The factory was one of the oldest in Russia Its workers played an outstanding part in the revolutions of 1905 and 1917. They included such an outstanding personality as Mikhail Kalinin who for many years was the head of the Soviet State. In 1924 the Kirov works produced the first Russian tractor and thus founded collective farms.

HISTORY, as written under the rule of Generalissimo Stalin, is, however, characterized by its one-sidedness and there were considerable omissions from the anniversary articles on the Kirov Plant. The Soviet Press failed to mention quite a number of outstand-ing personalities who had been closely assotorial which, although it avoided saying | clated with the plant and its Bolshevik orclated with the plant and its Bolshevik or-ganization. This is only too understandable since the persons concerned were old Bolshe-viks whom Stalin purged during the 30's. They included, in particular, Genrikh Grig-orevich Yagoda, a leader of the Bolshevik underground organization of the Kirov Plant workers in the years 1913-1915, who later be-came the dreaded chief of the Soviet police.³ He was executed in March 1938. One of the most outstanding Bolsheviks working in the most outstanding Bolsheviks working in the factory at the time of the October Revolution was Stanislav Kosior who attained some of was stanislay Rosior who attained some of the highest posts in the Soviet hierarchy. He became a member of the Politburo, a Vice-premier of the Soviet Government and the supreme party boss in the Ukraine until he disappeared from the political scene at the

NOTE AND COMMENT

It is human to make mistakes. Of course, this is one direction in which aumanity should not be carried too far.

A news report says that when President Truman threw out the season's first baseball the crowd booed him. Well, if they want a pitcher in the White House, why don't they elect one?

THE Soviet Press also distorted the history of the Kirov Plant in another respect. It glossed over the fact that the Putilov Works had won fame in the first place as Russia's biggest armament factory. They have been the Russian equivalent of Krupp, Schneider-Creusot and Vickers. In the three consecutive wars in which Russia was involved in the wentieth century — the Russian-Japanese War, the first and the second World Wars—her armies greatly relied on the Putilov Works for their arms supply—and not only her armies. The Putilov Works also built cruisers and destroyers for the Russian Navy. cruisers and destroyers for the Russian Navy.

> AT present the Kirov Plant is producingamong other things—equipment for the new hydro-electric giants to be built near Stalingrad, near Kuybishev and in the Ukraine. Nevertheless the demonstrative offi-cial tribute to the Kirov Plant by the Govern-

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PASSING SHOWER?

The Comedy Of Fridolin

THE comedy of Fridolin is like the comedy of Charlie Chaplin: it is infinitely sad. Because both Chaplin and Fridolin are the most understanding of artists, they create characters with whom we are able to identify ourselves, and so we enter into their tragedy. The little tramp who is rejected by the flower girl whom he has tenderly cared for, or the little soldier whose sweetheart marries another man while he is dreaming of the life they will have together, are pathetic figures, whose final tragedy arouses our pity. Yet we laugh at them during the unhappy inci-dents that lead to their final tragic situation. As Al Capp explains in his essay, "The Comedy of Charlie Chaplin," we laugh be-cause we are normal human beings, full of doubts, and vague feelings or inferiority. The audience, know to be only transitory happiness, gives us a feeling of emotional and intellectual superiority. All comedy, according to Mr. Capp, is based on "man's delight in man's inhumanity to man." What distinguishes the comedy of Chaplin and Fridolin from all other comedy is that, while it is based on "man's delight in man's inhumanity to man," it "makes men sorrow at man's in-humanity to man." We laugh at the folly of the "little rooster" and the tramp in aspiring to the happiness of security and love, but we are moved to sadness by the shattering of

their hopes.

Fridolin, is as understanding an artist as Chaplin. But Fridolin's art is not as great as is Chaplin's. Chaplin's tramp possesses the quality of universality: his appeal is not de-pendent on place or time. If he were put in European dress, given a European accent, placed on the sidewalks of a European city,

be as funny and pathetic as he is here and now. But the pathos and humor of Ti-Coq's situation is dependent on an audience's familiarity with his people's background, their customs and ther religion. When he is pre-sented to a foreign audience, he loses some-

His ability to speak to his own people and those who are kindred to them is a way that evokes their laughter and pity is Fridolin's contribution to comedy. That we are the people who can receive his contribution is our good fortune.

Down With Change!

(Manchester Guardian)

The Duke of Cambridge whose right to a statue in Whitehall has been questioned in the House of Commons, became Commander-in-Chief nearly 100 years ago and retained the position until 1895. The Duke had shown both courage and capacity in the Crimea, but he was emphatically one of the old school whose watchword was, in his own phrase. "All change is to be deprecated."

He once took the chair at a lecture to officers of the Aldershot garrison on the subject of foreign cavairy and, in presenting the

ficers of the Aldershot garrison on the sub-ject of foreign cavalry and, in presenting the lecturer to the audience, asked, "Why should we want to know anything about foreign cavalry? We have better cavalry of our own. I fear, gentlemen, that the army is in danger of becoming a mere debating society".

He expressed himself pungently on performance on field days. Taking advantage of the unusual fact that all three battalions of the Grenadier Guards were in London at the same time he reviewed them in Hyde Park he was completely lost. and thus commented on the performance: "In became the pioneer of the mechanization of Soviet agriculture. The Kirov works also made another contribution to Russian agriculture of more debatable value. On the orders of the Bolshevik Party, thousands of corders of the Bolshevik Party, thousands of the Wirov plant left their work.

Same time he reviewed them in flyde Fart and thus commented on the performance: "In all my experience of reviews in England, Ireland, or on the Continent of Europe, I have now with the continent of Europe, I have now with the continent of the peaceful work of the orders of the Bolshevik Party, thousands of knowledgement of the peaceful work of the Continent of Europe, I have now with any orders of the Bolshevik Party, thousands of the Wirov plant left their work. Czar Alexander I to Stalin.

(Special to The Examiner from the B.B.C. European Service.)

The sounded, the 1st Battalion was firing at the Marble Arch, and God Almighty knows where the 3rd Battalion was firing. I don't."

Sect cautiously.

"Nope," said the American shortly, "What's the matter?"

"Weel," came the slow reply, "ye're still; lost." workers of the Kirov plant left their work- Russian people. It is a tribute to the con- Grenadier Guards today. When the 'Cease Seet cautiously shops in the early days of collectivization and tinuity of Russian armament industry from the sounded, the 1st Battalion was firing at the became chairman and managers of the newly Czar Alexander I to Stalin.

How Time Flies

1921 The death occurs of Eugene Carthy, Toronto constructor who born in Peterborough.

R. J. Soden is elected first vice-presid of the Ontario Hunters Fish and Gassociation.

Association.

A. L. Killaly talks to the Engineer Institute here on conservation of waters the Trent Canal system.

1931 Mayor R. Denne and Ald. J. Titzpatrick are in Ottawa consulting on unemployment relief problems.

The Girls' Softball League may play game this season in the Ashburnham Bowl.

J. R. Marshall is re-elected chairman of the local branch of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

1941 LAC W. G. Lewis, of the R Australian Air Force, makes a forced landing on the outskirts of the city.

Two hundred rose bushes are to be placed in the Walter Stocker memorial rose garden in Confederation Square.

Six carcasses of deer, killed by wolves, are found in the Marmora district.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) ch then as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh, arm yourselves likewise with the same mind; for he that hath suffered in the flesh hath ceased from sin; that he no longer should live the rest of his time in the flesh to the lusts of men, but to the will of

For the time past of our life may suffice us to have wrought the will of the Gentiles, when we walked in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine, revellings, banquetings, and abominable idolatries: wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them to the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you; who shall give account to him that is ready to judge the quick and the dead.

For this cause was the gospel preached also to them that are dead, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the spirit. (I Pet. 4: 1-6.)

Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. . .Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee....Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil. (Pro. 4: 23, 2, 27.)

Plato's Description

(Kingston Whig-Standard)
We had not thought there was enough fireleft in the higher realms of philosophy nowadays to produce fisticuffs, but we were wrong. A spirited dispute rocked the philosophy department at Vassar College for months, and ended in fisticuffs and the resignation of one leader in the dispute was Associate

Professor Lewis S. Feuer, upholder of the Spencerian doctrine of "the survival of the fittest." Professor Feuer charged that the department's stress on Plato was "old flat." The other leader was Assistant Professor, Joseph Katz, who defended Plato and his doctrine of "a good life governed by reason."

STILL LOST

An American visiting England for the first ime, decided that it would be fun to go for a walking tour in Scotland at Christmas.

For once winter was living up to its name

The snow was coming down hard, and the American was struggling along what had once been a village lane. It was not long befor





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been works minister.

The Lord Privy Seal—last post held by the late Ernest Bevin—carries no departmental duties. He is available to undertake special assignments from the Prime Minister. In some cases that has been government leadership in the House of Lords. In Stokes' case, his major task will be to deal with raw materials, a problem which has assumed paramount importance in Britain.

As Lord Privy Seal Stokes will

As Lord Privy Seal, Stokes will be a member of the cabinet. His works minister post was not of cabinet rank.

the government because they think Britain can't get enough materials for its rearmament drive, and other top Socialists have admitted that British industry will be in trouble unless the U.S. helps with supplies.

Succeeded By Brown

Succeeded by Brown

Slokes will be succeeded by George Brown, 36, who has been parliamentary secretary will be the government's youngest minister.

Prime Minister Atties also choes a successor for Airred Robens, who moved up from parliamentary to the first minister actives a succeed Aneurin Bevan as labor minister examples of the government's upon parliamentary to expect any server and the first minister actives a succeed Aneurin Bevan as labor minister examples of the government's upon parliamentary to severate the first minister and the first minister as the first minister and the first minister as the first minister and the first minister as the first minister of the first minister as the first minister as the first minister of the first minister as the first minister of the first minister as the fir

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The question will be debated in the House of Commons next Tuesday and may come to a vote. Succeeded Ry Ry Both Defeat,

making (in sufficient quantity) Order Inquiry are the ones that make up cost-

Four Labor Unions Ask Prices Rolled Back To June

OTTAWA, April 27 - (CP) - ing majority of the Canadian

are the ones that make up costof-living.

Alice would say it much better
than that, but while waiting for
her, let's see how the Bank of
Nova Scotia puts it:

"More production produces
more income which represents an
added potential demand for goods
and services. Moreover, there are
the additional defence activities
which like other production involve corresponding payments of
income but which, unlike other
production, do not provide goods
and services on which these incomes may be spent."

There seems to be commented.

and services on which these incomes may be spent."

There seems to be some suggestion in all this of: "Let's go ahead so we can go backward to a place where we can go ahead."

Charles Tilley of Kitchener was first Thursday in the tenor solo class, 21 years and under, at the Hamilton Music Festival, Marlen Investigate Chaplin

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)

—Rep. Harold Velde (Rep., III.)
said Thursday night the House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee is investigating actor Charlie Chaplin. Velde, a member of the committee which has been examining the extent of Communist influence in Hollywood, said "if the information warrants we will issue a subpoen for him."

class, 21 years and under, at the Hamilton Music Festival. Marlen Marlen Marlen Senting Senting of Brantford was third in the girls' plano solo, 19 years and under. Marion Ross, St. Catharines, was first in piano solo, 19 years and under, Marion Ross, St. Catharines, was first in piano solo, 19 years and under, Marion Ross, St. Catharines, was first in piano solo, 19 years and under, Marion Ross, St. Catharines, was first in piano solo, 19 years and under, Marion Ross, St. Catharines, was first in piano solo, 19 years and Norman Brown, Campbell-ville, were first in piano duet, under 18 years. The Simcoe High was first in mixed voice choirs under 21 years.



YOKOHAMA TRAGEDY—Rescue workers remove charred bodies from a burned-out coach, after an overhead power line became entangled in the trolley of an electric train entering a Yokohama, Japan, station. In the fire, at least 98 persons, including seven U.S. occupation troops, were trapped and burn-

Girl's Undraped Statue To Top Carroll's Grave

LOS ANGELES, April 27 (AP)
—If showman Earl Carroll wanted an undraped statue of Beryl
Wallace, his girl friend, over his
grave, his wishes should be respected.

That, in essence, was the decision Thursday of Superior Judge
John Gee Clark, who authorized
a \$10,000 payment from Carroll's
estate to start work on what is
expected to a \$50,000 memorial.

Carroll and Miss Wallace, his
leading lady, were killed in a
Pennsylvania air crash in 1948.
His will provided for the me
Miss Wallace in Forest Lawn Memorial, and Thursday his executrix, Mrs. Jessie Schuyler, asked
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Everybody likes Christy Ma-thewson when the Philadelphia A's are in town Now it's Connie Marrero, Washington's chunky Cuban with a one-hitter.

Getting Annoved

Manager Leo D

ting testy as his
their slump. Just
day night's eight

Marrero picked up where the Yanks' Ed Lopet and Spec Shea left off. The Latin missed his shutout Thursday night on Barnew McCosky's first home run since 1947 but he pitched the majors' first one-hitter of 1951.

jors' first one-hitter of 1951.

The fun-loving little Cuban stuffed a seventh straight loss down the A's throats, 2-1, winning on homers by Mickey Vernon and Gil Coan. It was his second victory, both over Philadelphia.

Little Connie retired the first to A's in order. Then McCosky hit his homer in the fourth. He walked only two and struck out hime the rest of the way.

The win over Philadelphia's Joe Coleman boosted Washington into a first-place tie with the didle Cleveland Indians in the American League.

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shocking failure of the New York Giants is headline stuff.

Manager Leo Durocher is get-ting testy as his Giants continue their slump. Just before Thurs-day night's eighth straight loss,

he boiled over to newsmen cover-ing the club.

Asked to explain his benching of second baseman Eddie Stanky for rookie Artie Wilson, Durocher

"Wilson is playing second, that's all. Too many writers dis-tort what I have to say so I'm not explaining anything any

Stanky or Wilson, it made no ifference. They lost just the

Glants, 3-0, with six hits as Boston spoiled Sal Maglie's 34th birthday. A two-run homer by Roy Hartsfield, followed by Sam Jethroe's fifth home run, broke open a scoreless game in the eighth inning.

Important Victory

It was an important victory for Sain, his 100th in the majors and No. 1 of the new season.

Robin Roberts hoisted the champion Philadelphia Phils into a first place percentage tie with the idle St. Louis Cards by whipping Brooklyn, 2-0. The Phils made only three hits count while the Dodgers wasted eight.

The four western teams in the

The four western teams in the National and American League were not scheduled.

The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees staged a real day-time slugfest at Fenway. With Billy Goodman slugging four hits and knocking in three

runs, the Red Sox knocked off the Yanks 13-7, in a three-hour 30-minute struggle. There were 20 walks and 22 hits off a parade

Hints On Sports

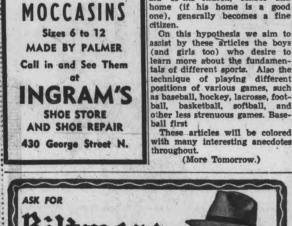
Throughout the past 25 years or more we have had the pleasure of seeing and becoming acquainted with many fine athletes in different parts of Canada and the United States. From them we have learned much through play and the spoken and written word. Several years as a teacher and as a reporter of sport have made us fsmillar with many of youth's problems

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WET FEET FORWARD.—These boys were doing all right in the three-quarter-mile steeplechase of the London Athletic Club's Schools Challenge Cup meeting until they reached this jump. D. A. Downham hit with a big splash, scattering spray in all directions. The others settled for wading. Oh, well, the weather was hot, anyway. (NEA)

Owen Sound Takes Lead In Cup Series

OWEN SOUND, Ont., April 27 (CP)—Down one game in the 1951 edition of the Alian Cup finals, Fort Frances have hinted they are not altogether satisfied with the plans to play all games of the best-of-seven series in Owen

Owen Sound Mercurys, unbeaten Owen Sound Mercurys, unbeaten this year in their own rink, ran the home-ice winning streak to 25 games Thursday night when they scored a 4-3 victory over Fort Frances in the Allan Cup

ome (if his home is a good one), generally becomes a fine sitizen.

On this hypothesis we aim to the could be the couldn't get the couldn't ge

Hockey Men Honor **Downey Of Port Hope**

PORT HOPE, April 27—Sports nen from all over Ontario gather ed here to honor Erve Downer consor and manager of Port Hope ockey teams in OMHA and OHA

nockey teams in OMHA and OHA
competition for the past 11 years.
Downey was presented with an
inscribed gold wrist watch.
In his brief address, Downey
paid glowing tribute to Jack
Christie, retiring OMHA secretary,
who joined the association the
same year that Downey became

an executive member.

Dit Clapper of Peterborough also gave a short address. This year's Erve Downey-sponsored hockey team, the junior Panthers, came the cosest of any to winning a provincial championship being ousted in the OHA C finals by Collingwood.

Get Warm Welcome LONDON, April 27 (Reuters)

LONDON, April 27 (Reuters)
—London newspapers gave a
warm "welcome home" today to
the Cambridge University boat
crew just returned from rowing
victories in the United States over
Yale, Harvard and Boston crews.
The Daily Graphic said their
trip abroad had strengthened the friendship between Britain the U.S. at a difficult time.



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Soccer football, a game which probably has more international appeal than any other sport, moves to Morrow Park here this season There's an exhibition tomorrow aft there between Batawa and the Peterborough Uniteds, while the Eastern Ontario League schedule ommences in the southend park on May 5. It'll be Brockville vs. Uniteds in that one, while the local O'Halloran's visit No. 6 Repair Depot RCAF at Trenton. The two Peterborough entries in this large soccer circuit clash here on May 19. The city and district comm meets next Tuesday at eight p.m. in the "Y". Entry forms for the Dominion Cup are available, closing date May 24, and may be ob-

tained from Secretary A. L. Featherstone.

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Fred Maybee has submitted a dozen little articles on hints for young athletes. Baseball this time. So we'll run 'em over the next two weeks when space is available. While we did a similar series some years ago, the new batch of young ballsters coming up may not be familiar with some of the points brought out in Fred's series. He knows the game porter and scorer. They're original pieces and contain a bunch of hints any boy wishing to learn baseball well should read and follow. You never quit learning things in that

Puckists Like Ball, Too

A number of hockeyists are interested in baseball, too, and so these good athletes trying out, and hope more make the effort while drills are still open. Lots you learn in hockey can be applied to the It is our firm belief that no one is bad because he wants to be. Environment and circumstances over which youth has little control, frequently plays a strong role in shaping a youth's character and guiding his destiny through life.

With the proper leadership and assistance, a well-rounded athletic for the play for Rick Ricard whom made it 2-0 shortly before the halfway mark of the second period.

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With two goals and an assist. He got the only score of the first goal was core of the first go

Early action now is necessary now for prospective enate this summer. A meeting is being held April 28 at two p.m. in the George St. hall for entries, and the executive interested. There were four in last year, but only one is ready at the moment to return, the UEW team. Mutuals withdrew and no word has been received from the champ East City crew. The loop operated the fourth team last season and might have to enter one again this year. They want four teams to play twice weekly under the Bowl lights, but if enough entries aren't made shortly the league will fold up and, like old soldiers who never die, "simply fade away".

Minor Puckists Honored

On this hypothesis we aim to assist by these articles the boys (and girls too) who desire to learn more about the fundamentals of different sports. Also the technique of playing different positions of various games, such as baseball, hockey, lacrosse, football baskethall softly and so do their teacher-coaches. Nor should we neglect to mention as baseball, nockey, lacrosse, rootball, basketball, softball, and
other less strenuous games. Baseball first

These articles will be colored

the colored right.

Zecovond game of the series for the excellent work done by the Kinsmen Club (and some of the other local service clubs) in encouraging amateur athletics in the city. It means a lot to the younger fellows.

Next Tuesday at Brampton, the senior "A" lacrosse delegates will sit down to draw up the 1951 schedule. The Petes have another open practice tonight in Miller Bowl, and nightly workouts next week under daylight saving time. Nit O'Hearn has been signed by Bob Curtin, and the St. Kitts' star should fit nicely into a strong lineup. St. Catharines will miss him and Harry Wipper, as well as Frank Madsen, who has decided to hang them up, owing to a dinky knee. Coach Joe Cheevers still has Bill Whitaker, Bud Smith, Bill Nelson, Cars Myers, Pat Smith, Ken Croft, Frank Bird, Steve Oneschuk, Jim McMahon, Don Frick and Bill Bradshaw, besides four ex-juniors (Minto Cup champs) in Ted Howe, Doug Smith, Joe Convery and Don Culp. They'll be okay.

Down Sports' Rialto
Junior OLA-ers have an open workout with full equipment at
six tonight in the secondary box....Austin's won the Mercantile Bowling League crown....Queen Mary intermediates trimmed Queen Alex 17-3 in school softball yester aft.,.. Anthony's peewed baseballers drill at nine tomorrow morn at King George.... Welch's bantams workout at 9.30 Saturday a.m. at the Oval....Local cricket ers start play tomorrow against Trinity in Port Hope...Frank Buckland is running for the OHA executive at the annual meeting tomorrow in Toronto....Quebec Cits took Barrie 5-2 to force a deciding Eastern Canada junior "A" final; it'll likely be in Toronto... Sarnia leads Weston in OHA junior "B" finals three games to one . . Owen Sound Mercs edged Fort Frances 4-3 to start Allan Cup finals

....NHL all-star first team comprises: Terry Sawchuk, Red Kelly, Bill Quackenbush, Milt Schmidt, Gord Howe and Ted Lindsay.... Jim Thomson, Sid Smith and Ted Kennedy of Leafs made the sec along with Rayner, Reise, Abel and Richard . . . Spring arrives as the last shovel of coal is brushed carefully out of the bin cracks.

Central Triumphs Over Prince Of Wales

Central intermediates yanked out a 13-12 School Softball League intermediate victory over Prince of Wales yesterday in a neat game. McInroy and pitcher Naish, who brought in the winning run, stood out for the victors as Scharfe and Faulkner looked good for the other side. The losers got six runs in the first frame, one in the third, three next time up and two in the sixth. Central counted two in the second, one each in the fourth and fifth, tallying three apiece in the third,

Cricket Season Commences **Against Trinity**

By C. H. IRESON.

The local cricket season is due to open with the Peterborough-Whitaker Club playing TCS at Port Hope if the weather is suitable. The team plays Grove at Lakefield the following weekend. There are two local teams in Toronto and District Council competition this year and the locals will also compete for the Matthews Trophy and the Woods Memorial Trophy.

The R. C. Matthews Cup for the Ontario County championship

Memorial Trophy.

The R. C. Matthews Cup for the Ontario County championship was donated in 1933 by the Hon. R. C. Matthews, member of a well-known local family, and former Dominion Cabinet minister. It was held the first year jointly by Lincoln and Essex counties then by Wentworth county in 1936-1937, 1939-1940 and 1947. Lincoln County had it in 1935, 1938 and 1950, Waterloo in 1934, Peterborough 1948, Carleton in 1949 and Lincoln

in 1935, 1938 and 1950, Waterloo in 1934, Peterborough 1948, Carleton in 1949 and Lincoln county is the present holder.

Mrs. George Woods put up the other trophy in memory of her husband, for several years president of the Toronto and District Cricket Council. It was first held by a board of trustees but in 1938 these trustees delegated the administration of the competition to the Council, which keeps the trophy insured for \$500. It is a beautiful piece of work.

The list of fixtures for the season will be announced as soon as formally in the season will be announced as soon as

Double Penalty Costs Victory

MONTREAL, April 27—(CP)—A double penalty to Sydney Millionaires in the first period Thursday night paved the way for Valleyfield Braves' third victory in the best-of-seven, Eastern Canada senior hockey final for the Alexander Cup.

A crowd of 8,050 saw the Quebec Senior Hockey League champions post a 3-2 victory over the Maritimers. The triumph gave the Braves a 3-2 edge in games with the sixth contest scheduled here Sunday night.

Andre Corriveau provided a cone-man show in the close-checking contest when he cashed in for two assits and the winning goal. He set up Jean-Paul Bisaillon and Jack Irvine midway through the first stanza to send Valleyfield into a 2-0 lead. Then he fired the winning goal in the second period.

Sydney confined their sniping of the send of the Council, who requested anonymity, admitted winning goal in the second period.
Sydney confined their sniping to the middle session with Bill Dinning and George Robertson firing the goals.

firing the goals.

It was a tense crowd that sat through the dramatic third period when Millionaires threw caution In the last two minutes of play, Sydney replaced netminder Nick the players instead of the troubler Pidsodny with an extra forward.

But Braves stalled for time and But Braves stalled for time and made eight face-offs within a said "my going or staying does not appear to be world shaking.

Major League Leaders Austin Rollers

By The Associated Press.
National League
Batting (based on 25 at bats)
Wyrostek, Cincinnati, 414.
Runs—Hartsfield, Boston, 9.
Robinson, tuns—Hartsfield, Boston, 9.
tuns batted in — Robinson,
ooklyn and Jethree, Boston, 10.
lits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 15.
Doubles—Ashburn, Philadel-

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).—
Baseball Commissioner A. B.
(Happy) Chandler is ready "to
pack up and go" in a few days
now he has assurance that his
enemy, secretary-treasurer Walter Mulbry, is quitting too.

Chandler refused to comment
on Thursday's Associated Press
story that baseball's executive
council has accepted Mulbry's resignation at the commissioner's
demand. But it was learned
Chandler will ctick to his promise
to resign.

requested anonymity, admitted Chandler has agreed to resign if this thing cannot drag out any longer. It is an impossible situa-tion when you've got a man you

don't want running your busines deep inside the Valleyfield end.
However, goalie Paul Lederc,
who suffered a broken nose in the
second period, came through with
a sensational performance, keeping out a steady stream of rubber.
In the last two minutes of play,

phia, 5.
Triples—Adems, Cincinnati, 3.
Home runs—Jethroe, Boston, 5.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, Pittsburgh, 2.
Pitching—Three tied at 2-0.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 14.

American League
Batting—Busby, Chicago, 531.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 9.
Runs batted in—Zarilla, Chicago, 12.
Hits—Busby, Chicago, 17.
Doubies—Carrasquel and Fox, Chicago, 5.

Doubles—Carrasquel and Fox, Chicago, 5.

Triples—Coan, Washington, 3.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, Zarilla and Robinson, Chicago, 3.

Stolen bases—Busby, Chicago, 5.

Pitching—Seven fied at 2-0.
Strikeouts—Marrero, Washington 15.

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three Don Penrose 834.

The consolation, excluding the top three teams, was taken by Loblaw's with pinnage of 2,866, as Helen Frances led lasses in singles with 266 and Gladys Hamilton had high three of 608. Harvey Staunton was best in singles for men with 318 and Frank Worsencroft hit top three of 752. Good triples by lasses included Helen Francis 664, Babe Fee 560, Joan Ronco 581, Vern Hopkins 576; for men, Harv Staunton 779, Gord Leonard 684, Harold Cawker 667, Don Hume 640, Jack Glimblett 629 and Bob Hopkins 606.

Watson To.Risk \$200 On Match

Enraged at the treatment he received from the Mask's Manager this week, Whipper Watson issued a challenge to the Manager stating: "Til beat him and unmask him or I'll give \$200 to any local charity." He specified that there be no time limit, and a winner declared.

The Manager readily accepted the challenge, saying he would like nothing better than

would like nothing better than to relieve Watson of \$200. He said: "I'm not worrying one bit said; "I'm not worrying one bit about the match. Sure, Watson is champ, but I don't think I'll have too much difficulty pollshing him off and force him to cough up 200 bucks." The Mask will second his partner in this, the main bout, at the Brock Arena next Tuesday.

A special match will have he Brock Arena next Tuesday.

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Philadelphia 1, Washington 2
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Tomorrow's Games:
Chicago at Detroit; Boston at
Philadelphia; Vashington at New
York; Cleveland at St. Louis.

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New York

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Yankees.
Pitching, Johnny Sain, Braves
—Chalked up his 100th victory
in majors with six-hit 3-0 shut-

YONKERS, N. Y., April 27 —

(AP).—Rhapsody, a \$75 for \$2 long shot, and Silver Faith, \$5 favorite, won the split divisions of the Larchmont trot at Yonkers Raceway Thursday night before 14,083 harness racing fans. Rhapsody beat Dandy Dick by a nose while Harry Dee finished second to Silver Faith. It was Silver Faith's second straight victory.

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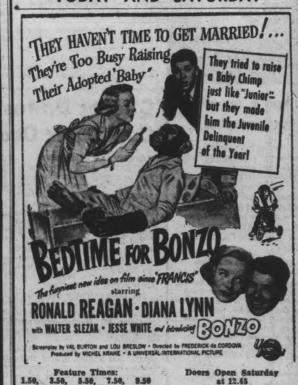
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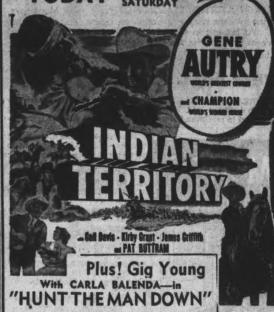
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Name NHL All-Star Team

MONTREAL, April 27 (CP).— Cup finals but they certainly dominated the 1950-51 National ruins failed to reach the Stanley Hockey League All-star team, released today.



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leased today.

Four players from Detroit and two from Boston were named to berths on the select sextet.

Gordie Howe of Detroit unseated Maurice Richard of Montreal for the right-wing spot held by Richard for six consecutive seasons.

The teams, picked by hockey writers and broadcasters in the six league cities:

First team—Terry Sawchuk,

LONDON — (CP). — A new by-law provides a fine of £5 (\$15) for anyone signing, shouting, blowing any instrument, dancing, betting, firing a gun or catapult or throwing any rubbish—on the big landing stages set up on the Thames for the Festival of Britain.

Bob Hope Accepted

LONDON, April 27 (Reuters)—Bob Hope Thursday night was accepted to play in the British begins May 22 Validity of his entry depended on a certificate rup on the Thames for the Festival of Britain. certificate was on the way.

EARLY EXPLORER The Delaware River in the State of Delaware was first seen by Henry Hudson in 1609.

Here And There In Sports . . By The Canadian Press

The top female jockeys of the east and west coast, Joyce Gold-schmidt and Mrs. Wantha Davis, will ride in this year's "Powder Puff Derby" at Pimkico.

Puff Derby" at Pimilico.

Pimilico announced Thursday agreement by Mrs. Davis for Redlands, Calif., to ride in the ninth running of the race on May 11.

She'll hook up again with Miss Goldschmidt of Baltimore and other women jockeys.

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writers and broadcasters in the six league cities:

First team—Terry Sawchuk, Detroit, goal; Red Kelly, Detroit, defence; Bill Quackenbush, Boston, defence; Milt Schmidt, Boston, defence; Milt Schmidt, Boston, centre; Gordle Howe, Detroit, right wing; Teo Lindsay, Detroit, left wing.

Second team—Chuck Rayner, New York, goal; Jim Thomson, Toronto, defence; Leo Reise, Toronto, defence; Leo Reise, Toronto, defence; x-Ted Kennedy, Toronto, x-Sid Abel, Detroit, centre; Maurice Richard, Montreal, right wing; Sid Smith, Toronto, left wing.

(X—Tied for second position)

Teddate Celebration

Witsons CGE, Leglon Juniors and three was a Johnny Lougden, Glen Lassward the Juveniles. Opening date for the league is May 21 and three games weekly will be the program from then on.

Fear that the kids would not be shanished when it was pointed out their already strong pitching staff centre; Maurice Richard, Montreal, right wing: Sid Smith, Toronto, left wing.

(X—Tied for second position)

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Tis leaves the loop with Balti-Mock up again with Miss Goldschmidt of Baltimore and other women jockeys.

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Sumpling of the race on May 11.

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Russia intends to take part in TEXTILE CENTRE the Olympic games next year, Knonstantin Andrianov, vice-pre-sident of the Moscow sports som-mittee, told a correspondent of the Swedish evening paper Afton-

tidningen Thursday.
"We intend to send teams to the winter games in Oslo, Norway, and the summer games in Helsinki, Finland," Andrianov

The Soviet Union set up a na tional Olympic committee recent-ly and two days ago cabled the International Olympic Committee secretariat in Lausanne request-ing membership.

Among Top Racing Drivers COLUMBUS, O., April 27 (AP)

Six Canadians

COLUMBUS, O., April 27 (AP)
—Six Canadians are reted among
the top 50 harness racing drivers
in North America by the United
States Trotting Association, it was
announced Thursday.

The six—three from Ontario,
two from the Maritimes and one
from Quebec—will be given special licences indicating their
standing among the top 50.

The Association, governing
body of harness racing in the U.S.
and part of Canada, has adopted
an achievement award system
whereby licences numbered one
to 50 will be issued annually to
the leading dash-winning drivers
of the preceding season.

Licence number one this year
will go to John Simpson of Chester, South Carolina, who topped
the list in 1950 with 111 winning
rides.

Two of the six Canadians land.

Two of the six Canadians land ded among the top five. They are Joe O'Brien, diminutive star from Prince Edward Island, who ranked third with 103 winning heats, and Billy Harvey of Atcaster, Ont., who finished fifth with 92 wins.

wins.

Clint Hodgins of Clandeboye,
Ont., and Warren Lewis from
Cape Breton tied for 11th place
with 74 wins. Johnny Chapman of
Toronto and Del MacTavish of
Lachute, Que., tied for 24th place
with 60 wins each.

Other drivers in the first five
are Del Miller of Meadow Lands,
Pa., 2nd with 108, and Harry Burright, Mendota Ill., 4th with 95.

Toronto Leafs

which will be at a mile and sixwhich will be at a mile and sixmenth.

Mighty Citation, in the twilight
of a brilliant racing career, ran
third Thursday at Bay Meadows
in San Mateo, Calif., in a six-furlong sprint. He was beaten by
Pancho Supreme and A Lark.
The time was 1:09 4-5.

Big Cy closed strongly but
could not catch the speed laid
down by the winner and seconddown by the winner and seconddown by the winner and secondtwo last week in the first start of
the 1951 comeback try as boosting,
his earnings to the \$1,000,000
mark.

More than half the 53,000 population of Sherbrooke, Que., is engaged in production of textiles.

nant in a playoff game at Boston in 1948, has been off form this Alexander (Bud) MacLean, 62,

former amateur hockey star, died Thursday in hospital from in-juries suffered in an accident April 13 He starred on Ontario Hockey Association championship teams in Toronto in 1912 and 1913. The International Ski Federa-

No one who has reached his 35th birthday will be allowed to box in Maine from now on, the Maine Boxing Commission announced Thursday.

The congress Thursday picked Sweden to be host to the 1954 world ski championships. The decided to hold its 1953 meeting at Innsbruck, Austria.

The delegates also approved The commission said it was a naticipation in the 1952 Olympatics.

nounced Thursday.

The commission said it was a safety rule, following the line of other recent changes in the Maine rules and prevailing practice in other New England States.

Pitcher Jean Bearden was sold by Washington Senators Thursday to Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed amount.

Bearden, who pitched Cleveland to the American League penson as for the games.

In setting the Oslo program the Congress decided to eliminate the Alpine combined—aggregate classification of downhill and slalom events. It also approved holding the women's downhill race which previously had been reported cancelled from the Olympic games.

Quebec Downs Barrie 5-2 Cup Series Deadlocked

By BERNARD DUFRESNE.

QUEBEC, April 27 (CP). — With 22 by Marcel Paille of QueQuebec Citadelles Thursday night bec. Territorial play was about

with 41 in Tuesday's wild game at Barrie.

Camille Henri, Quebec's little, sturdy left winger, scored twice while Barrie was shorthanded. Guy Gervais collected the gamewinning marker early in the last period while Quebec again had a one-man advantage.

Bernie Guay and Copper Leyte scored the other Citadelles' goals.

Doug Towers and Real Chevrefils scored for Barrie in the first period to put Flyers ahead 2-1. Close-checking

Close-checking left little work for the goalies. Barrie's Lorne

Quebec Citadelles Thursday night bec. Territorial play was about sent their Eastern Canada Memorial Cup final to the seventh and deciding game with a 5-2 victory over Barrie Flyers. The teams are tied 3-3, winning their ried the puck into Barrie zone

teams are tied 3-3, winning their home games.

The Crowd, estimated by officials at about 14,900—the record is 14,850—booded Flyers constantly and showered the ice with oranges, rubbers, balloons and other debris several times.

Penalties played a big part in Barrie's defeat, although only 11 were handed out—six to Barrie and five to Quebec—compared with 41 in Tuesday's wild game at Barrie.

Camille Henri, Quebec's little,



Queen Mary Victors

intermediate School Softball League game over Queen Alex on They took a 4-1 lead in the first frame, adding one in the sec and running wild to tally the res in the fourth, aided by two homers by Atkinson and one by Haig. Queen Alex got two runs in the fifth. Teams:

fifth. Teams:
Queen Alex: Moore, Reid, Stew-art, Johnston, Conway, Nelson, Olmstead, Downer, Mason, Mc-Namee, Kilborn, Barker, Norris. Queen Mary: Atkinson, Brown, Lincoin, Hendry, McWilliams, Dafoe, Haig, Milne, Vincent, Dobbin, Staves, Brisbois.

I Had To Watch **My Children Suffer**

or several years my two actly from asthma ar acks", says Mrs. A. Lar ad St. South, Simcoe, ald be weak, gasp for brea attacks", says Mrs. A. Lamouroux, 256 Head St. South, Simoce, Ont. "They would be weak, gasp for breath—choking, wheezing and coughing in a way to wring a mother's heart. I often had to watch my boys sit up nearly all night, unable to lie down because of the struggle for breath. Then I found out about Raz-Mah. After 3 doses of Raz-Mah they are relieved and have no attacks for mornths at a time. I certainly recommend Raz-Mah. Fronchitis and Hay-Fever with Templeton's Raz-Mah. Bronchitis and Hay-Fever with Templeton's Raz-Mah. 60c, \$1.25 at druggists. B-47

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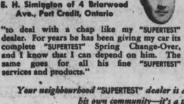
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Woodville Firm To Build Registry Office

LINDSAY, April 27. — Nearly 20,000 lower than other bids, the ender of \$52,835 of the Morrow

stry office addition has been ac-sepued by the county council.

Only three tenders were received.

L. T. Brauntor, and Company,
Lindsay, bid of \$73,427, and Gray
and Banks, Ballieboro, bid of \$72,711, besides the Morrow Company
ander. Added to each tender was
the extra cost for rolling steel
dutters.

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hurch. His wife, the former Ella
urtch, predeceased him in 1936.

The leaves one daughter. Mrs. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Roberts (Eva) and one son, Edgar, both of Peterborough;



Diffury

HARRY CLARENCE SPURWAY
Harry Clarence Spurway, 307
Swanston Ave, died in hospital
Flursday following a short illness. He was born in England, son
of the late William Spurway and
Mary Hill and has lived in this
sommunity for 30 years coming
here from Toronto.

He was an employee of the
Peterborough-Brinton Carpet Co.
estring in 1945. Mr. Spurway atlended St. John's Anglican
Church, His wife, the former Ella
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He leaves are a daughter.

Al Campbellford Snow

CAMPBELLFORD, April 27.
(ENS) Mrs.

SELWYN, April 27 (ENS) Mrs.
Evans Blewett was re-elected president at the annual meeting of Selwyn Women's Institute.

Mrs. Harry Shearer, district president, as leaders for the Girls' Garden

Choralians to be held in the high school auditorium this evening.

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Club.

Mrs. William Elliott moved a voic of thanks to Mirs. Shearer for Mirs. Melville Crapp; treasurer, Mrs.

Melville

son, Edgar, both of Peterborough; two sisters, Miss Juliet Spurway and one forother, Dr. John Spurway, all of England.

The funeral will be held at the Comstock Funeral Home, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Archdeacon W. P. Robertson will conduct the will be held in the city from May W. P. Robertson will conduct the success and the form all 10 Canadian properations.

Fire Marshals Meet WILL Selection Mrs. Neil Blewett; home economics, Mrs. George McIlmoyle; pointit, Mrs. Neil Blewett; home economics, Mrs. George McIlmoyle; pointit, Mrs. Neil Blewett; home economics, Mrs. Rein Brewett; home economics, Mrs. Neil Brewett; home economics, Mrs. Ne Burial will be in Little shals from all 10 Canadian provemetery.

At Campbellford Show SELWYN, April 27 (ENS) Mrs. with "Oven Baked Dishes" as a

Kenneth Sweeting; agriculture,

a report on the flower fund. Mrs. Cha'mer Sweeting gave the re-port on agriculture and research; Mrs. Winifred Nicholls. citizenship

and education; Mrs. George Mc-Ilmoyle, community activities; Mrs. Neil Blewett, public relat-ions; Mrs. Wm. Elliott, historical

research and current events; Mrs. Melville Crapp, home economics

and health.

Selwyn Institute chose "Home Care of the Sick" for a course,

GRENVILLE, Que., April 27 (CP) — Three children were drowned in the Ottawa river near here Thursday when they became panic-stricken in a rowboat that

broke its mooring and was carried

3 Children Drown

Marmora WMS Plan Baking Sale

MAROMORA, April 27 (ENS)—noon fee, bake sale and bazaar pril meeting of St. Paul's WA at the Rectory on May 31.

Mrs. Winters again offered her home of Mrs. R. G. Winters he president, Mrs. W. D. Lavener, was in the chair. Canon J. Brownlie.

To Command Airlift

OTTAWA, April 27 (CP)—Wing Cmdr. J. K. F. MacDonald, 34, of Antigonish, N.S., will take over command of Canada's trans-Paresented the monthly financial command of Canada's trans-Patatement. Mrs. R. Frost reported of the Dorcas work.

Some contributions were handed of for the bale to be dispatched in June
It was decided to hold an after-



Mrs. Chalmer Sweeting; current events, Mrs. William Elliott; pub-lic relations, Mrs. Neil B'ewett; home economics, Mrs. George PAINT BRUSH BARGAIN also two visitors who became inembers during the meeting. The secretary's report and the auditor's report were read and adopted. Mrs. Melville Craop gave

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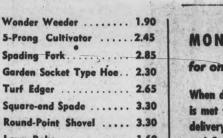
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HOMESTEAD—Workmen are busy cleaning up the old MacArthur homestead in Milwaukee in preparation for the homecoming of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The home was owned by the general's father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

lew weeks, it was learned Thursday.

Ontario Department of Highways surveyors have plotted the exact course from Windsor to a point near Woodstock, a distance of about 150 miles.

The highway will start on the outskirts of Windsor and run east and slightly south to a point near Tilbury. That section will run between the present No. 98 and No. 3 highways although closer to 98.

From Tilbury, the highway will run northeasterly midway between No. 2 which goes to London and No. 3 which goes to London and No. 3 which goes to St. Thomas, It will run between both those cities and between Ingersoll and Tillsonburg farther east.

Changes Direction

The highway then will bear north about five miles from Woodstock.

The prince is the intellectual type. He speaks English, French, Hungarian, Spanish and Portuguese fluently. Regina's native tongue is German, and Othon has enough German to converse with his fiancee.

his fiancee.

Besides languages, he is a student of world affairs, politics and history. Next fall, he will make his fifth lecture tour of the US.

"I believe I have visited and lectured in every state in the union," he says. "I have also been to Central and South America, China North Africa and every China, North Africa and every country this side of the Iron Cur-

others. Not only are they most receptive but I found them extremely well-informed on Europ-ean affairs and certainly not the die-hard isolationists they are made out to be."

made out to be."

The princess is more interested in theology and philosophy than world affairs. She's also experienced in domestic duties. During the war, she helped with the housework and raised vegetables for her family on their estate in Germany—which has since been configurated.

Marrying the ex-heir to the

ex-throne of Austria has not ex-cited, her as much as it has ex-cited the people of Nancy.

"But," she says, with a shy smile, "there was, of course, an' incredible amount of details to attend to besides the ordinary ones of getting a trousseau and being fitted for my wedding gown."

School Report

British Opera Gets First Festival Event

His new work, "The Pilgrim's Progress," won an ovation at the Royal Opers Heuse.

Based on John Bunyan's famous allegory, it is the fulfilment of a lifelong project.

Sarah Churchill Now On Broadway

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP)—

Sarah Churchill, daughter of former British prime minister Winston Churchill, made her debut as an actress on Broadway Thursday night in the new John Cecil Holm comedy, "Gramercy Ghost" is the story of a spectre in the spirit world who is still wandering about in Miss Churchill gave an excel-Vaughan Williams calls his work "a morality in four acts." It can perhaps be best described as an oratorio in tableaux.

Indicate the is dead and is visible only to Nancy Willard, a modern career woman played by Miss Churchill.

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wisitors.

Mrs. Herbert McKinley, secretary, read the correspondence, and minutes of the last annual meeting. She reported a bafance on hand of \$415. Mrs. C. Timlin was pianist.

During the business period, plans were made to hold another euchre party on May 4. Mrs. Hilton Minifie and committee to make arrangements. It was also planned to have a play and minstrel show in the near future.

Mrs. Herbert McKinley, secretary, read the correspondence, so.

The program opened with community singing. Mrs. Leslie McIntish gave the motto "Eat wisely, but not too well." Current events by Mrs. Carl Bowman. Shirley and Roger Nelson, Centreton, favored with duets, School Days" and "Cherry Stones." They were dressed in costume. A reading "The doctor takes his own medicine," by Mrs. N. Timlin. Piano solo, Roger Nelson.



AN IRISH MAYOR NEXT?-Committeeman Frank Hanley, M.L.A., of Montreal, (3rd from right) recently revived a reception tradition set in 1891 by the mayor of that day, Hon. James McShane. Leaders of the Irish community and City Hall newsmen were Hanley's guests at a re-ception in the mayoral suite. Amidst a flood of Gaelic oratory, song and joking

it was hinted that Hanley would some day make a good Irish mayor for Montreal. Left to right are Committman Lucien Croteau; Recorder Emmett J. McManamy; John Loye, president of the United Irish Societies; Councillor J. Austin Murphy, K.C.; Committeeman Hanley; Edward J. Cooney, past president of St. Patrick's Society; and Louis Robillard, president of City Hall's press gallery.

DDGM Visits Havelock Lodge

HAVELOCK, April 27 (ENS)—
Harry S. Eding of Warkworth
Lodge AF and AM, paid his official visit as DDGM of Peterborough District, to Havelock Lodge
AF and AM No. 435, on Monday
night. Prior to lodge, about 50
members of the local Order, with
visitors from Peterborough,
Campbelliford, Warkworth, Shelburne and Ardendale, sat down to
a banquet served by the ladies of
Prosperity Chapter No. 63, OES,
Havelock. Among the visitors
were Frank Long and George
Free of Campbelliford, both of
whom are Past District Deputy
Grand Masters of Peterborough
District, and J. Gable of Madoc
Lodge, DDGM for Prince Edward
District. The Second Degree, was
exempliffied, and the DDGM extended congratulations to the
degree team.

Couple To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

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Entries this year number nearly
the same as last, 970. Of this
number 115 are choruses.
This year the festival's location
has been charged. Province to

has been changed. Previously it has been changed. Previously it has been held in Cambridge Street United church, but this year will be held for the first five days at the Marsh Memorial Hall, Lindsay,





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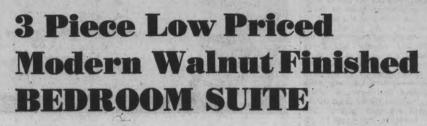
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County Farm Notes

Dispersal Sale of J. T. Tully Holsteins Wednes day, May 2....Implements in the Morning....N. W. McConkey Sells a Re-Echo Bull Calf. . . . Reeve James Gifford 300th Member of Maple Breeding Unit . . . J. H. Jose Cow Producing at 17 Years.

The sale on Wednesday May 2 of the farm implements and the purebred herd of Holstein cattle developed by the late Joseph T. Echo.

Tully of Otonabee is an outstanding event of interest to farmers. John Powell, Brantford, of the Canadian Holstein-Friesian Association, told the Examiner yesterday that buyers are expected from many parts of Canada as well as some from the United States.

The auction of modern farm equipment begins at 10.30 a.m. and of the Holstein herd at 1 p.m. The Tully farm, where the sale will be held, is lot 24, concession 15, of Otonabee, and is one pile south of Locks Bridge, on the River Road, and then one mile to the west.

Auctioneers will be Gordon Hancock of Peterborough, and Lorne E. Franklin of Brantford, of the West.

Auctioneers will be Gordon Hancock of Peterborough, and Lorne E. Franklin of Brantford bull calf at the 1950 Royal Winter Fair, and heads the Guernsey White threshing machine, almost new; with blower and shreder and a high grain elevator; Farmall H. tractor, 2-furrow plow; tander tractor disk; three section spring tooth harrow; tractor tiller; ensilage cutter; corn binder; milks: "It was an impressive assembly of the young people from the data daughter of Lifloc Macaber Recond Leatation has test in her second lactation has test in her second alcatation has test in her second her second price framk in form the firm has test in her secon

one of the notable herd dispersals of the year as it is recognized as one of the good herds of the goo

Master Breeder's Herd

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A five-time winner of the WAS OAC PROFESSOR A five-time winner of the Premier Breeder banner at Peterborough Black and White Days, he had bred two All-Canadian winners and three reserve All- winners and three reserve All- winners are three reserve All- winners and three reserve All- winners are three reserve All- was refused in 1934.

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JUNIOR SOILS CLUB

First soils club in Ontario spon Announcements emphasize the was formed at that this is a Master Breeder's sex county. It is to be known as complete registered herd. When the late Mr. Tully, who was 41 at Age limits are 15 to 25 years. Seath was presented with a Eighteen members have already the constitution of the club and the organized in Simcoe county la year by Junior Farmers an Simcoe county soils committee.

hospital. He retired in 1934. He was born at Lindsay and while on the OAC staff was largely responsible for the development of the variety of oats, know as OAC No. 27, which is widel acclaimed in Canada today.

reterborough division of Maple for the public includes a canvas tent against the weather, and lunch at noon served by the women's auxiliary of Peterborough Holstein Breeders Association. He work week.

Saturday April 28 is the fourth further improving the high association.

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Juniors Elect By HARRY THEOBALD Norfolk **Girl President**

year, was elected president succeeding Jack Coburn of Oxford county. Hugh Imprie of Victoria is one of the members of the new Production per cow in 522 Wesley Down of Northumber-

a-day milking records above 700 lbs. fat.

Six of the females are bred to the twice All-Canadian Spring Farm Fond Hope and three to Elmcroft Voyageur M. a son of Glenvue Noelle Inka, Grand Champion at the Royal and All-Canadian and All-American Aged Cow in 1947.

Quaker Oats.

Jean Kannie offered her home for the May meeting, Claire Irwin for July, Laurine Bright for August and Lindsay Anderson for September. Holdstein heifer claim to the Holstein heifer claim the Holstein heifer c

Peterborough Holstein Breeders Association.

The 35 head listed in the sale catalogue are fully accredited, list and calfhood vaccinated.

ABELLS TWO CALVES

George Bolton of RR 10, Douro, recently bought a Holstein bull calf from N. W. McConkey of Sponsored By THE FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

**THE FEDERATION OF ASSOCIATION Association. Since the first day's three cows, the total bred in one day has been as high as 32. Gordon LaPlante mentioned this week that the average for a month is now 100 more than in 1950.

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beef cattle.

Sires were purchased from four of the well known Hereford breeders of Ontario: Bert Warnica of Barrie; Lyle Cundick of Watford; Reicheld and Son of Jarvis and George Rodanz.

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sweet, natural flavor must not be accepted for manufacture into dairy products, but must be returned to the producer.

Mr. Lackner points out that the aim of the policy now under way is to raise the quality of milk in Ontario to the point where none will be rejected. Ontario milk and dairy products already have a good reputation but there is room for further improvement until the aim of no milk rejected is achieved. Indeed they point out that while milk grading B is acceptable for production there is room for improvement here and that if

GLENAFTON BLARNEYSTONE is one of a group of 15 richly bred Canadian Holstein bulls that have just left by air for Argentina. Blarneystone was All-Canadian Junior Yearling bull for J. J. E. McCague and J. Russell Hood, Alliston, Ont., in 1950, after being first and Reserve Junior Champion at the Royal. At the halter is Tom Hays of Hays Ltd., Oakville, who together with International Livestock Exporters, Oakville, assembled the shipment, while at the rear is J. Russell Hood. Indicative of the quality of the bulls is the fact that five of them are from dams classified Excellent, the highest attainable rating for type or the bulls is the fact that tive of them are from dams classified Excellent, the highest attainable rating for type and five are from "Very Good" dams, the second highest rating. One bull is from a 1055 lb. world champion producer owned by J. W. Greenwood, Maple, Ont., eight of the dams have yearly records above 800 lbs. fat, and in every case the dam or her dam exceeds 700 lbs. fat. Peterborough Holsteins were represented in this air delivery by a bull from the herd of Stewart Nelson of Keene.

there is sediment in the milk, it is a danger sign. By checking with milk were somewhat higher than the inspector or fieldman from the plant to find the cause of the

cockburn. "In our methods of farming and our standards of living, let us be up-to-date; and in our ideals, in our plans and dreams of the future, let us be thinking far ahead of our time."

"I feel that our club programs should include more study of the growth and development of our own country. In this modern age, the whole world is a community and we can't live to ourselves, whether we would like to or not."

Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of OAC, welcomed the delegates. The y included four Junior Farmers from Scotland, and some from western Canada.

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Production per cow in 522 herds
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Notice To Otonabee Ratepayers

Annual business meeting of the Building and Management Committees of Otonabee Memorial Arena will be held on Monday evening, April 30th at 8:30 p.m., DST, in Township Hall, Keene. Bring any grievances with you.

Cost Of Farms Restricts Juniors' Hopes

Increasing costs of farms and their equipment are tending to crimp rural youth's hopes of eventual ownership.

Changing potentials are discussed in the monthly letter of the Northeast Farm Foundation (UB), and generally applying to difficulties of acquiring sufficient capital in this country.

"Forty years ago a fairly good farm in central New York could be bought for from \$3,500 to \$50,000 more. A young man could hope to become the owner of such a business in the course of a dozen or fifteen years.

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"Today, in the same communities, it requires \$10,000 to \$20,000 more, depending on location, buildings and so on. Now, to buy a tractor, big plows, tillage machinery, power mower, rake and hay haller, harvesting machinery, milk or poultry equipment, truck, auto and so on, requires \$7,000 to \$10,000 more, depending on how new the things are and how big.

"And as for livestock—a good defended and the struck of a dozen such cows runs into a figure of \$4,000 to \$5,000.

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main disadvantage of early hy-brids is the lower tonnage of silage that can be obtained from them, often three to five tons

an acre.

Some prefer a late hybrid that will give a high yield on fertile soil. These late hybrids can be planted earlier and left

can be planted earlier and left later for harvesting, thereby taking advantage of the full growing season for high returns. Some farmers are usually not so interested in the number, size and maturity of the ears. Some even go so far as to say they don't care for the ears in their emsilage.

percentage or mature ears. The main disadvantage in real late hybrids is that your extra ton-nage may be mostly water, and that your silage may be of lower feeding value because it lacks the large well-formed ears. This was particularly evident last

year.

For best results, though, we should aim at a happy medium between these two extremes of real early and real late maturing hybrids.

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medium dough stage at harvet This will give us the best yield of actual feed per acre, and the best quality silage from a feed-

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Cattle Prices Show Drop **During Week**

TORONTO, April 27 (CP). — Early cattle sales were 50-75 cents cwt. higher this week, but the market lost 50 cents on Wed-

the market lost 50 cents on Wednesday. Calves gained \$1 and hogs \$2. Sheep and lambs were unchanged.

Cattle receipts of 8,000 were 2,000 more than last week and the heaviest run to date. Several hundred cattle of all grades were unsold at the close. Choice weighty steers sold early at \$34.50-\$35.25. Good light steers were \$33.50-\$34, and good heifers sold at \$32-\$32.50. Medium to good cows brought \$28-\$30 and ers sold at \$32-\$32.50. Medium to good cows brought \$22-\$30 and good bulls sold at \$29-\$30. Except for bulls, closing prices were down 25-50 cents from the early highs. Fed yearlings closed at \$31-\$34. Small lots of medium to good stockers sold at \$31-\$33. Calves received totalled 1,300 and sold at \$37-\$38 for choice vealers. Common to medium grades went at \$30-\$35. Export inquiry was keen for better calves.

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A total of 2,400 hogs were received. Grade A brought \$32, and dressed sold at \$27.

Sheep and lamb receipts were 180. A few good heavy feed-lot lambs sold at \$36. Two 70-lb. spring lambs sold at \$45 and one 80-lb. lamb brought \$46. Sheep sold in small lots at from \$10-\$22 according to quality.

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Screen 300 Seamen At Port Colborne

PORT COLBORNE, April 27 (CP) — Three hundred Great Lakes seamen have been screened at this Welland port this week in compliance with federal govern-ment security regulations. The regulations were imposed to guard against possible sabotage of Can-ada's inland waterways.

Three special four-man teams of the National Employment Of-fice have been making the loyalty checks here. Teams board boats as they enter the Welland Canal and interview men while the ship is passing through the locks. The check is expected to be complet-ed by the end of the month.

Grain For India

WASHINGTON, April 27 (Reuters)—A bill to provide India with 2,000,000 tons of food grains to avert a threatened famine was in-troduced in the Senate Thursday Approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it would give India the grain in two instal-ments during the next year—1,-000,000 tons as a gift and 1,000,000 tons as a loan.

Bomber Explodes

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 27 (Reuters)—A Brazilian air force bomber exploded in mid-air Thursday near Monte Belo, killing the three-man crew. There were no passengers. The plane had taken off from Natal air base, not far from Monte Balo, in the northeast province of Rio Grande Do Norte.

Question Costello

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP) — Gambler Frank Costello was questioned Thursday about last Thurs-day's gang killing of Philip Mangano, alleged waterfront racketeer whose bullet-ridden body was found in a Brooklyn swamp, an underworld "ride" victim. Costello would not comment.

Reject Proposal

PARIS, April 27—(AP)—The National Assembly rejected Thurs-de, 357 to 256, a proposal to return to the pre-war system of double elections for the choice of its successor later this year. Under the defeated plan, districts where no candidate got a clear majority would have had run-off elections a week later.





MR. AND MRS. ANTONIUS HENRIKUS seated at left above, found they often had to take an inventory of their 11 children to keep them together during their trip from Deventer, Holland, to Montreal. The

family is shown aboard a Canadian National Railways boat train during the last lap of their journey from Quebec City to Mont-real. They were among the 1,500 Dutch immigrants which recently, disembarked

British Vice-Consul Sect Member Seeking Mother



KOREA CORRESPONDENT-William Boss, correspondent for The Canadian Press with Canadian troops in Korea, turns out a story in front of his tent headquarters.

Earlier this year, memoers or the fanatical sect secluded them-selves in an isolated farmhouse near Keremeos, B.C., to wait for the end of the world. When the final trumpet failed to sound, they disappeared. For a time they lived in a trailer camp, near Vancouver, and later

camp near Vancouver and later were reported heading for Van-couver Island. W. W. Chase, vice-consul at Al-mirante, Panama, said he had been sending his mother \$50 a month.

He said it appeared his mother "had been made a dupe" and turn-ed over the money to the sect.

Ask For Talk

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) —The State Department said Thursday the American embassy in Prague has asked that an emin Prague has asked that an em-bassy official be allowed to con-fer with William N. Oatis, Associ-ated Press correspondent, who has been arrested by the Czechoslovak government. In a note to the for-eign office, Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs expressed astonishment at hearing of the accusations made against Oatis and requested a formal statement of the charges.

Sales Tax Plan **Under Fire** In Commons

the government's 1951-52 budget on Thursday.

That debate continued opposition attack on the increase in the general sales tax to 10 per cent from eight per cent. It included suggestions that the government withdraw the increase and replace it by a boost in taxes on liquor.

The Chamber voted 75 to 37 against a motion, introduced by Stanley Knowles (CCF, Winnipeg North Centre), which would have done that very thing—substitute a new hike in the liquor tax for the increase in the sales levy.

James Sinclair perliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, repeated Mr. Abbott's budget declaration that he felt the poin of diminishing returns had been reached in liquor taxes and that another increase would encourage bootlegging.

Urses Fillibuster Urges Fillibuster

CEKING Mother

Description of Light religious sect. A letter he sent to the Board of Trade here has been turned over to the RCMP.

Earlier this year, members of the Centre) said that while the cost of living was going up the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the select of the government of the fanatical sect secluded themselves in the control of t

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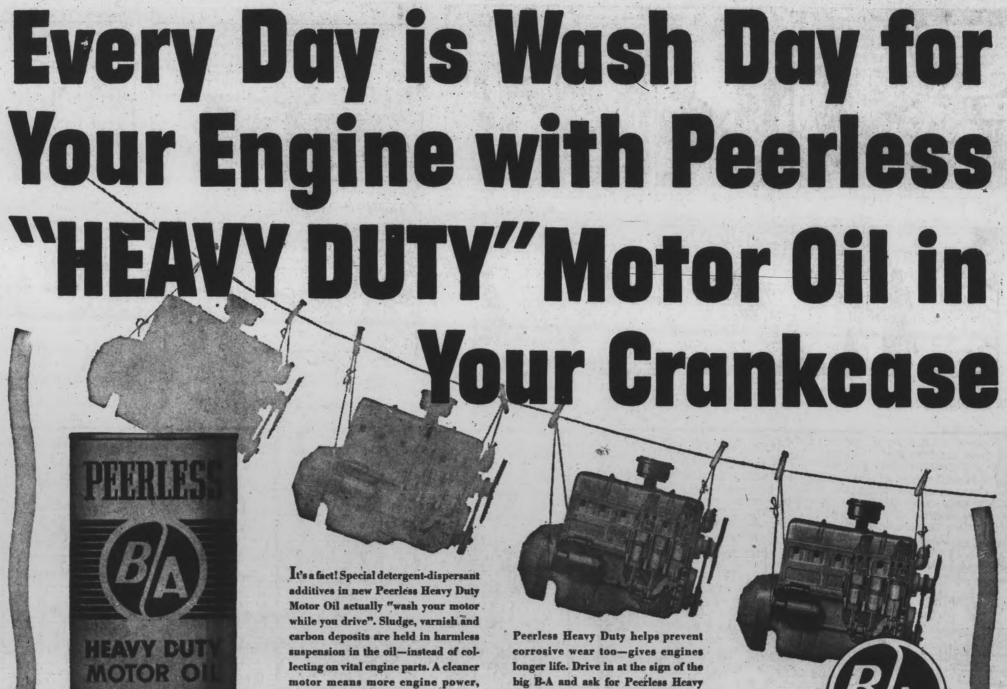
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Set Record **For Duration**

Exceed By Two Weeks Normal Flood Time; **Expect Drop In Levels**

A record is being set this year the duration of the spring coding in the Kawartha area. It Trent Canal department said day. But as far as the water today. But as far as the water level peak is concerned, the levels for this year are still much lower than the record peaks in 1928.

Charles Hurst, Trent Canal engineer, said today that the flood has now lasted nearly a month, ordinarily this period lasts for only a couple of weeks.

Mr. Hurst said the water last Friday averaged a flow of 12,200 cubic feet a second through the Auburn dam, the highest rate for 1951. The record flow in 1928 was 16,000 cfs.

16,000 cfs.

He added that the flow decreased slightly to 11,200 cfs. this week but during the rainfall on Wednesday and early Thursday the rate again rose to 11,500 cfs. This caused the Little lake level to rise Thursday but today the level had dropped an inch. Belief Indefinite

Just when the southend residents will be relieved of their water burden is indefinite. Mr. Hurst said that if the weather re-

mains sunny, the levels should decline considerably next week.

The flood period has been so prolonged, he explained, the high prolonged, he explained, the high water may lower sharply. Once the flow begins to show signs of lowering, stop logs are put in the upper dams to keep the reservoir lakes full. This causes the Peter-Borough water levels to drop quickly.

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FIFTY YOUNG HOCKEY PLAYERS, members of three city winning teams were entertained on Thursday night at a Kinsmen service club banquet. Players of the teams

further flooding for the next several days. The Gull river there on Saturday, opening day, Thun-were from Grove School; inter-

thing special coming up for you on Saturday, opening day, Thunderstorms.

Thursday Trent Canal men were forced to let water flow from the storage lake, Kenesis, and stop logs were pulled from other dams. This will mean an additional rise of one or more inches.

Far From Serious

"It's still far from being called a serious condition," said Mr. Hurst of the Minden flooding. "Flooding there is not unusual because the land is low-lying back of the town. Fields there and some secondary streets are flooded."

Lake levels registered a slight rise on Thursday due to Wednesday's rainfall. Stony lake, still higher than the Trent Canal wishes, was down only an inch from its peak of a week ago.

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Mr. Hurst said that alo logs have been lowered at the Balsam Lake dam and a few dropped at Bobcaygeon. This is an effort to hold some water in case a dry period should follow the past rainy month.

Storage lakes, Kenesis, Mud. Hawk, Hall's Kashagawi, 12-Mile, Horseshoe, Gull, Redstone, Oblong, Swamp, Eel's, Mississauga, Kushop and Drag, all are full.

Mew Location

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50 Hockey Players Guests At Kinsmen Club Banquet

About 50 young championship hockey players were guests of the Kinsmen Club at a dinner at the Empress Hotel

At the annual meeting of the Thursday night. The boys were all players on the teams Peterborough Little Theatre on

by leading the leagues in their

When they went fishing they found that there was a whole strange world living along the trout streams: Because they were planning a long fishing trip, they decided they should know how to save one of their friends if he

wimming.

And so their interests widened.

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Inspector Satisfied

Praises New OPP Sergeants

ough, said today he was "com-pletely satisfied" with the promotions to sergeant of OPP Corporals Lloyd McClure and Stanley W.

e one of their friends if he re seized with a cramp while tions was made Thursday by Pro vincial Police Commissioner liam Stringer.

And so their interests widened.
One thing kept leading to a dozen more things to find out about. They found that instead of being bored, with their time, they didn't have enough time to do all the things they wanted.

Inspector Stringer, himself a veteran of 24 years with the OPP, had high praise for both men. Not only were they loyal and competent officers, he said, but also they showed tact and good Clare Bowman introduced the judgment in handling police mat-

clare Bowman introduced the Judgment in the Bowman introduced the speaker and Dr. Cameron Craig thanked him.

Among the guests at the dinner was George "Red" Sullivan, who was brought up with two other rookles to the Boston Bruins in the semi-finals against Tor-

onto Maple Leafs.

Also among the guests were the athletic coaches of the collegiate and St. Peter's high school, as well as the coaches of the boys' championship teams. Harry McLean, governor of district 8 of Kinsmen Club was also contact. A policeman finds in the course of his work that there are many police work.

Both promotions were well deserved, he said. 20 years, and I've found him to be a very conscientious officer. He is also popular with the other officers. The same applies to Palmateer. They are both liked and respected by the men they work with, and that helps the efficiency of the detachment."

came an OPP constable in 1930 when the traffic officer branch of the Department of Highways was merged with the OPP.

Inspector Stringer pointed out that Sgt. McClure's services while with the Peterborough detachment have been mainly the enforcement. "I've known McClure for about



SGT. STAN. PALMATEER



SGT. LLOYD McCLURE

Sgt. McClure has been in Peterborough since 1936, and was previously in Essex, Leamington, St. Catharines, Rockland, Kemptville and Hawkesbury. He be-

traffic laws on the highways. These will remain his chief du-ties. He will also do some general

OPP in Toronto in 1937. His detachments included Toronto,

For nearly 13 years he was head of the Bancroft detachment, at first by himself but later as corporal of a four-man detachment. In June, 1950 he was transferred to Bowmanville to head the four-man detachment there.

the four-man detachment there

And in March he came to Peter-

borough.

lleville, Bancroft and Bowman

administrative work.

Succeeds Price Morris

Welldiggers at the Wenonah cabins hit an Indian axe-head before they hit water Thursday. One end of the stone axe-head is broken, but the other end is shaped in a rough are with a fairly sharp edge. Surveyor John Pierce identified the stone as a kind of gneiss (pronounced niece)—not very hard, but heavy.

rough. Eventual annexation

may be assumed, but they have not been mentioned by the Com-mission for the simple reason that

they fall into the responsibility of the city council.

Rambling Reporter

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heavy.

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thickness, 1". The stone is
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Sgt. McClure is a holder of the OPP long service and good con-duct medal. JOBBITT HARDWARE Sgt. Palmateer succeeds Price
Morris, now district inspector at
Sudbury, and he is second in
command at the Peterborough
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"Applications must come through the township councils," said Gordon S. Matthews, chairman, at Thursday's meeting of the Commission. "We won't deal separately with individuals."

Associate commissioners, G. A. Macdonald and Fred Hills, expressed their agreement with this change in the method of preliminaries which has emerged definitely from discussions during the last month.

COBOURG, April 27—(ENS)—The women in their recent successes in the legislative field, had the government in a talispin when they won the legislation which gave them equal rights, the Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, minister of welfare told the annual meeting last night of the Cobourg Women's Progresive Conservative Association.

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the basis of the requirements of individual new houses.

Utilities Commission is concerned about planning that calls for extensions of mains to meet permanent community needs and also of diameter and capacity fitting into the future growth of the waterworks system in pace with the residential expansion of Peterphoroush. Eventual annexations

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Thieves Get Only \$30 Bars, Sledge Hammer

Safe Cracked

Stolen from CNR Are Left Behind

The office safe of the Card and Paper Works Ltd., on Sherbrooke St., was pounded and pried open some time Thursday night, but the thieves got only about \$30 foo their trouble.

Another safe in the office of company president L. A. Turner was untouched. However, the thieves pried off the front of a drawer in Mr. Truner's desk. There was nothing there for them to take.

Police believe the safe cracking was the work of out-of-town men.

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NEW FLOOD BARRIERS-A year ago, much of Greater Winnipeg was under Red River water. Experts now say emer-gency diking (at top) will prevent a recurrence. The white curving line in this photo is the new Lyndale Dike in St. Boniface, just across the Red from downtown Winnipeg. Similar dikes now stretch for miles

reached its highest level in a century in May, 1950, and inundated the Red River Valley and much of Greater Winnipeg. Lower Photo was the Canadian National Railways freight yards at that time, a stone's throw from the downtown business

Rare Canadian Stamps For Sale In London

LONDON-(CP)- Rare stamps | "tenpenny blue" Canadian stam of Canadian origin will be offered issued between 1851 and 1857; a at a London sale next month.

Items for sale include a fivecent, rose-colored stamp of Vancouver Island, issued in 1865; a

land a twopenny Newfound
land stamp of 1857.



Trusted Prisoner

COPENHAGEN-(CP)-A prisoner in the Danish State prison near Horsens he frequently left

Speaker's Apology Infrequent Event

LONDON—(CP)—The speaker of the British House of Commons, Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, celebrated an anniversary with an apology.

On the day he started his minth year as speaker, Col. Clifton Brown conveyed to the House his regret at using the word "impertinent" to describe a question by Alan Lennox-Boyx, Conservative.

Some authorities described this as the first occasion in modern times in which a speaker had apologized for unfairness or a minor impropriety. Parliamentary correspondents, however, recalled that Col. Clifton Brown himself that Col. Clifton Brown himself thad apologized three years before

5 Million Dollar Dikes Now Protect Winnipeg From Bad Spring Flooding

Emerson felt the flood first.
April 20 the Red spilled its banks
there; and nine days later it had
surged to a 124-year high.
Day after day, hundreds were
driven from their valley homes—
until little Letellier, a trifle
higher than the rest, was the only
dry snot along the river from the

bigher than the rest, was the only dry spot along the river from the border.

Before the flood receded, a 700-square-mile lake was formed in southern Manitoba, with Morris at its centre. A dozen other towns were isolated and deserted. Farmers shot their livestock to prevent suffering. Hundreds of farm families were taken out by boat and raft to rescue trains that operated perilously on shaky underwater rails.

Greater Winnipeg's own crisis began the stormy night of Friday, May 5. Icy rain and snow lashed an army of civilian workers who were piling sandbags along the Red's snaking course through Winnipeg and St. Boniface. Radio stations blared warnings and appeals for men, equipment and diking materials.

Call For Help

City officials said they could do no more. Premier Douglas L. Campbell of Manitoba called for military help. Brig. Ronald E. A. Morton, head of the Army's Prairie Command, moved into the legislative building as commander of all flood-fighting work.

Scores of civil servants were ousted unceremoniously from their offices. The building became headquarters for a triservice "combined operation" against the river. Radio trucks, amphibious ducks and seagoing jeeps, khaki staff cars—even a couple of observation helicopters—appeared on the legislature grounds.

For three incredible weeks the appeared on the legislature

For three incredible weeks the the jail—with the door-key in his pocket—and has never betrayed the governor's confidence in him. Studying for an academic degree he was permitted to attend lectures in a nearby town.

For three incredible weeks the Red surged on. Fifty thousand Winnipeggers—volunteers working beside the troops—held it back in places. The Lyndale dike in Norwood, part of St. Boniface, grew to tremendous size and never weakened. The vital power plants were kept in operation.

River in Control

But in most places the river About one-sixth of greater



the river's REACH FOR A RENNIE

Last year's flood was the worst in more than a century, but the conditions causing it could recur any spring. Curbing the sometimes-vicious river is no purely Canadian problem.

The Red is fed by many tributaries and drains about 100,000 square miles, mostly in the United States. It moves so slowly that it has cut through the flat prairies only a narrow, shallow bed.

An unusual feature of the river is that it flows northward through country which is heavily ice-bound each winter. The melting starts in the south, then spreads gradually northward.

The river just isn't suited to notrol.

Description has been accounted by the control of the peak flood outside the built-up srea.

But it will be years before any such schemes can be carried out

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

WINNIPEG, April 27—(CP)—
The murky Red River flows, slowly, harmlessly today between miles of new dikes that won't be needed this year.

Almost \$5,000,000 has been spent to save Winnipeg and its twin, French-speaking city of St. Boniface from a tragic repetition of last spring's flooding.

But today the Red, which annually spews billions of tons of water from the United States into Lake Winnipeg, is three feet below the point at which first flooding occurs in greater Winnipeg.

Last year—when there were no dikes:

ing. It held about there for a week, then began dropping quick-ly.

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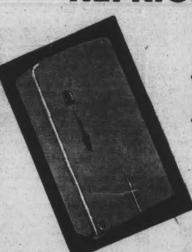
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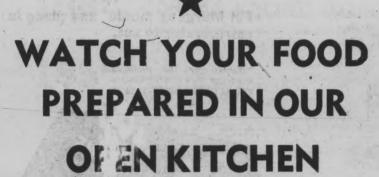


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CANADA'S "HAPPY TALK" CEREAL COMES IN 2 SIZES:

By BOE THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 27 (AP)
The current Washington hearings
on Communists in Hollywood are certain to have one result—a decrease in all kinds of political

decrease in all kinds of political activity by movie stars.

The results can be seen already. Stars are shying away from comment on controversial matters and are reluctant to lend their names to any causes. They fear such activities may mean the end of their careers.

New Problem

A study of Hollywood history shows that political activity by stars is a fairly-recent develop-

ment.

In the early days, a star's personal life was shielded from the public. A Hollywood axiom said stars were not supposed to have babies or opinions.

Gloria Swanson was the first to break the jinx against having babies. Her career continued to thrive despite her motherhood.

But the prejudice against opinions remained for years. Some stars even refused to vote, for fear their politics mights be revealed. New Era

The Franklin Roosevelt era

Conference Decides

Increase Missions

The Franklin Roosevelt era ushered in the period of political activity for movie stars. There were several reasons for this development:

1. The President's birthday balls for the March of Dimes brought many stars to Washington. This contact with the personality of F. D. R. had a profound effect on many players.

2. With the increase of income taxes, many Hollywood people became payers of huge taxes. Because of this, they felt they should have some say in how thaffairs of the US are conducted.

3. The issues of a depression-washed nation and a strike-ton washed nation and a

4. Many stars were sincere in their politics, but others participated because it was "the thing to do." Discussing politics became a fad in some circles just the same as canasta and the Charles-

serious about politics, most stars are remaining out of controversial issues. Most of them feel they would be endangering their popularity to take a stand on any issue in these times when politics is so explosive.

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After 36 Years

LONDON — (CP) — Mrs. M. Barker had not heard from her sister for 36 years. Then she moved and became friendly with the woman next door. Yes, the neighbor was her sister.

I abor Minister Daley said Thursday in the state of the paper companies who visited Mr. Daley.

Negotiations between eight AFL unions and 11 companies concerned broke off Thursday night with neither able to agree on wages and hours.



Highway Duck Pond

FOXHOLE VIEW-Troops in North Korean foxholes keep a sharp lookout for signs of the approaching enemy, as they guard a supply

plunged 18 to 20 miles through a gap in the UN line as their spring offensive gained

Attempt To Free

Conciliation Officer Named In Dispute

TORONTO, April 27 (CP) conciliation officer will be named to seek settlement in the dispute between Canadian newsprint companies and a number of AFL un-ions, Labor Minister Daley said

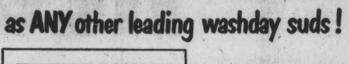
Change Size Of Tobacco Package

MONTREAL, April 27 (CP) —
Edward C. Wood, president of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited, Thursday announced the price increase on pouches or packages of cut tobacco will be three cents as a result of the budget tax increases April 10. He said the increase is on stock manufactured on or before April 10 and therefore is subject to the higher excise taxes of the budget. He also announced that when this stock is exhausted "new sizes (of packages) will be introduced."
He gave no further details. LOGY. LISTLESS.

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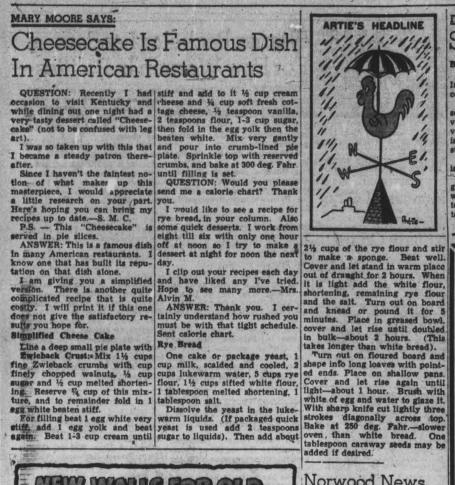
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Norwood News

Messrs. Jack Thistlewaite and Fred Yule of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thistlewaite. Mr. and Mrs Roy Scott visited

Mr and Mrs Bruce Scott of Has-tings Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dunk were

Mr. and Mrs. Alian Dunk were in Belleville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw of Campbellford visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Preston on Sunday.

Miss Shirley Brown spent the weekend with Miss Dorothy Stin-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodgers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thistlewaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read of Wooler were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott.

Mr. and Mrs George Richard-son, Roy, Donald and Janet were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hay, Campbellford.

Miss Dorothy Stinson was a recent guest of Miss Marina Mor-

Miss Betty-Ann Baskin of Toronto visited Misses Doris and Barbara Brown during the week-

Mrs. Allan Dunk attended the funeral of her uncle in Marmora on Saturday.
Mrs. Sylvia Dempster of Orillia is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Shorten, Mr. Shorten and family this week.

family this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Woodcock and Keith visited friends in Aurora over the weekend and at-tended the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George DRAMEX comes in your choice of white and eight colors... mixes and spreads easily... gives a "just decorated" look to any room. Try it soon... DRAMEX! Campsall for their daughter, Mrs.

Mildred Lane, whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at Erskine United church, Toronto, Erskine United church, Toronto, to Mr. Peter Gryschuk.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shorten, Sylvia and Jim, motored to Orilelia Saturday to visit Mrs. Shorten's mother, Mrs. Manley Irwin.
Mrs. Wesley McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garden spent the weekend with Mrs. H. W. Martin and Miss Annie McGee, Toronto, and attended the Sner Fenner wedding

wedding Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miles were Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Miles and Richard, Mr. Keith Miles and Miss Laura Ben-stead of Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miles and family of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Miles and family of Stony

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gill attended the Gill-Doughty wedding in To-ronto Saturday.

Roseneath News

Miss Mary Green had the mis-fortune to fall and fracture her

wrist. Mr. A. Nill is critically ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Down attended the funeral service for the late Mrs. Matthew Waddell at

late Mrs. Matthew Waddell at Hastings on Tuesday.
Mr. Rex Crego and Miss Joan Grigg, students at Queen's University, Kingston, are holidaying at their homes,
Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Grigg spent Tuesday in Kingston.
Roseneath YPU presented their 3 act play "The Road Back" at Fenella on Wednesday evening.
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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson, Dartford were dinner guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

The Local Far Forums will attend divine service in Roseneath United Church on Sunday even. United Church on Sunday eve-

What's Right

A friend visits in a city you know well and is telling you about his trip.

WRONG: Keep telling him he should have eaten at such-and-such a restaurant, and should have seen this or gone there. RIGHT: Let him tell you about what he did, instead of your tak-

ing some of the pleasure out of his trip by telling him what he

Lideral trade-in allowance on your present tires. STURDY CATTLE

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PAYMENTS

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Spring Salad Helps Jaded Appetites

By KAY REX

TORONTO, April 27 — (CP)
In the spring a crisp sald is excellent fixe for jaded appetites.

While it's still too young in the season for the stores to have great variety in the way of fruits and vegetables—inexpensive ones that is—tomatoes and head lettuce fail are fairly-plentiful.

And a tomato-and-lettuce salad is good news any time.

To have those leaves crisp and green, soak the lettuce in cold water. Then dry in a clean teatowel. Separate the leaves, cut to size, and place in a salad-bowl.

A brief soaking in hot water:

Toss the salad.

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Shredded cabbage, grated Canadian, cheddar cheese and cooked.

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Finally, no tea-taster.

Canned peaches, pear and diced

Finally,

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Personals and Social

Mrs. A. Sager, RR No. 7, Peterborough, left Thursday for New York, and from there she will board the "Nieuw Amsterdam"

Friends of Mrs. D. Hawkins, 587 Fagan Ave., will be sorry to know she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. board the "Nieuw Amsterdam" salling Friday for England, where

When we're really sick, we're cared and lonely—feel that we've right to more than the professional ervices of our doctor. Most doctors igree — but it takes two to make

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salling Friday for England, where she will visit relatives and friends 798 George St., will be pleased to know she is resting comfortably after a recent operation at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Miss Freda Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkiam Floyd, 451
Brioux Ave, will be married to Mr. Dean Albert Wasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wasson of Lakefield in St. James United Church at two-thirty this Saturday afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy May Graham, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Bruce Graham of Gooderham, to Mr. Charles Edward O'Shea is to take place this Saturday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the George St. United Church.

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Tea, being held this Saturday afMrs. W. A. Pocst In May Reader's Digest, noted termoon in the YWCA Green authority Paul de Kruif shows how we can help our doctors and gives five simple tests to help you tell if your doctor is your friend.

Be sure to read "Your Doctor For a Friend" in May Reader's Digest. It's just one of 43 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books. Get your new Digest, today.

Bride of

the Week Contest

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SHAMPOO LARGE

Returned From Red China Bowling Club Honors To Speak At All Saints' Rev., Mrs. Aiken



MISS GRETA CLARK

The last few days in Con nist China were anxious ones for Miss Greta Clark, Anglican mis-sonary, returned to Canada in time to spend Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Howard Clark of Smith.

Miss Clark a veteran of 32

of Smith.

Miss Clark, a veteran of 32 years in Chinese mission fields, was the last Canadian missionary of the Church of England to leave Red China. She is to give a missionary address Sunday morning. April 29, in All Saints Church.

After visiting the police burea to apply for an exit visa, she had to wait four days before they determined whether any accusation had been made against her from within the bureau.

When none was found Miss Clark's name appeared in the Chinese press asking for any pub-lic accusation. Again no one came forward. Three days later she re-

ceived her permit.

"I was one of the first to go by train from Shanghai to Canton," she said. "Previous to that missionaries from Shanghai had to go to Tientsin or go by boat to wanted to group together in dor-mitories but after a few months go to Tientsin or go by boat to Hong Kong. It took me only three to share a dormitory. the majority of our Christian stu-dents of the IVF group have stood true to their faith in God." days to reach Canton where I spent one night and then a four-hour train journey to the border."

Miss Clark said her baggage

was examined "to the very bot-tom" four times en route. The chief item of interest was her American money of which she was allowed only \$100 and no gold Party To Honor

Mrs. J. W. Barrowclough of Oshawa and Peterborough friends C. B. Reyo of Oshawa received joined in paying them honor on the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Barwore her mother's wedding dress,

"But even with the opposition

Lived Like Chinese She said she realized a servant could give difficulty under the Red regime. When she dismissed her servant she began to live a Chinese community life by eating with Chinese workers in the public dining room where she lived. All Anglican missionaries left Honan in December, 1947, when the Church of England withdrew her missionaries. Some remained in Shanghai for a few months then came home. However, Miss Clark stayed with the Inter-Varsity Fellowship as a staff member. It is a religious group which does Christian work among universities and colleges. Balley, Mrs. W. Preston, Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mrs. G. A. Stalker, M. O. Payne, Mrs. M. G. McNeels Miss Chark and Stalker, M. G. McNeels Miss Medd who represented chapter at the provincial and meeting in Hamilton, April 11 spoke on items of interest in that meeting. Lunch was served by member fine 57th Regiment Chapter of the 57th Regiment Chapter and Stalker, M. G. McNeels Miss Medd who represented chapter at the provincial and meeting in Hamilton, April 11 spoke on items of interest in the public diagram of the provincial and meeting in Hamilton, April 11 spoke on items of interest in the public diagram of the 57th Regiment Chapter of the 57th Regi

Miss Clark was in charge of the centre where the office staff and workers lived. Students came for personal interviews, Bible classes and rallies at the centre.

In Good Health
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Many questions were directed at the alderman in regard to the cost of the new Civic Hospital cost of the new Civic Hospital and some puzzling points were clarified. In regard to the passing of a bill for replacement of muroleum, presented at the last council meeting, Mr. Miller stated he did not vote that this be passed and is still opposed to the expediture, feeling that the wall ed and is still opposed to the expediture, feeling that the wall covering should be subject to re-

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"At Shunchun I left all the Chinese officials and walked across a small bridge where I met the English passport officer and I was on British territory," she said.

Dismissal of ther personal Chinese servant two years ago when the Reds were about to take over was undoubtedly a big factor in aiding her to get out of the country with little red tape.

Port Hope and Westeyville, United Empire Loyalists, and Mrs. Barrowclough is third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bennett of Oshawa.

More than 300 guests called at their home in the afternoon and evening. In the living room was a profusion of beautiful bouquets and many gifts attesting to, the high esteem in which these well-known residents of Oshawa are held.

Two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Black of Peterborough and Mrs. C. B. Reyo of Oshawa received with their parents. Mrs. Black wore her mother's wedding dress, a dainty befrilled and tucked white organdy over satin.

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M. E. Clarke, Mrs. Raiph Clark, Mrs. Doug Hill, Mrs. J. L. Evans, Mrs. G. A. Barns, Miss Ruth Kingan, Mrs. G. W. Wright, Miss Betty Pogue Miss Helen Howden, Mrs. G. B. Bailey, Mrs. W. Preston, Mrs. J. E. Gillespie, Mrs. G. Stalker, Mrs. G. Barde, Mrs. G. Barde, Mrs. G. B. Bailey, Mrs. W. Preston, Mrs. J. E. Gillespie, Mrs. G. Stalker, Mrs. Tendison in the country's Miss Medd who represented the chapter at the provincial annual meeting in Hamilton, April 11-13, spoke on items of interest from intended for the chapter at the provincial annual meeting. Lunch was served by members of she 57th Regiment Chapter. Finances of City Laid Open To Study Group To be informed voters and to help the majority of citizens to be informed voters is the aifn of the Civic Affairs Study Group of Peterborough. To acquire authentic facts and information on civic affairs the members attend all meetings of the Board of Education and City Tough and the control of the Board of Education and city Tough and the control of the Board of Education and city Tough and the control of the Board and council. This month's meeting Thursday at the YWCA was addressed by the state of parts of the Council and report to monthly meetings, and subsidize and clairly what they have seen and heard by having speakers from the board and council. This month's meeting Thursday at the YWCA was addressed by the control of the country of the control of the council of the council of the country of the council of the council of the council of the country of the council of the council of the council of the country of the council of the

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Queen Mary.
Grade 8—Tom Watson, Queen
Mary; Robert Hayward, Queen
Alexandra; Jim Ridyard, Prince

Alexandra; Jim Ridyard, Prince of Wales.

Essay — Alcohol — Raymond Johnson, Prince of Wales; Eleanor Gilders, Prince of Wales.

Essay — Tobacco — Jane Allison, Prince of Wales.

Scraw Books — Judy Welch.

Scrap Books — Judy Welch, Prince of Wales; Joe Heron, Prince of Wales; Terry Northrop, Prince of Wales.

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LEVINE'S LADIES' WEAR

Annual meeting of the Peter-borough WCTU was held Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Throop presiding in the absence through illness of president Mrs. W. A. Poast. In the election of of-ficers Mrs. Poast was returned to

her office. Vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Da

vis; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Macklin; treasurer, Miss May

G. Bowers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Campbell; press, Mrs. A. J. Macklin; pianist, Mrs. J. Ellis; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. E. Alton.

The officers were installed by Mrs. W. H. Morton.

Mrs. W. H. Morton.

This Union has again qualified as a "Light Line" Union by contributing to World and Canadian

Miss M. Ferguson, Mrs. A. A.
McIntyre, and Mrs. J. M. Fanning had charge of the devotional
period. The educational feature,
personand by Mrs. Throng.

period. The educational feature, prepared by Mrs. Throop was rendered in dialogue by five members. Mrs. Harry Tamblin was soloist, singing "The Ninety and Nine."

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Annual reports were presented by the officers and also by the department superintendents. Flowers were reported taken to shut-in members at Christmas and Easter, also cards and texts sent to sick and bereaved.

The County Convention will be

held May 3 at Gore's Landing where Peterborough Union will conduct a memorial service.

Oshawa Couple

50 Years Wed Wednesday, April 25th, was the golden anniversary of Mr. and

to sick and bereaved.

duties and the necessary regulations have been prepared, explained Miss Millman. Yesterday's meeting gave the board
authority to proceed with the
necessary action to implement the
act, including change of the bylaws.

Need for co-ordination of the
services of all who provide nursing and related care to the sick,
having in mind conserving highly
trained registered nurse power,
was the basis of a panel, "Nursing
Unlimited?" It was based on the
recent report of the study committee on public health practice
in Canada.

Can't Change Anatonomy
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1951-52 Officers Elected By Presbytery

BETHANY, April 27 (ENS)—
The Peterborough Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met in Bethany United Church Tuesday with 40 ministerial and lay delegates present.

Devotional exercises which opened the meeting were led by the chairman, the Rev. M. J. Aiken of Peterborough.

During the morning session lay representatives to conference were elected: the Rev. J. E. Griffith, B.A. of Castleton was nominated for the position of president of the conference; and the following were elected as Presbytery officers for the coming year: chairman, the Rev. B. Heywood, treasurer, the Rev. B. Heywood, treasurer of Ontario should put into effect the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Educa-

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DEAR MISS DIX: I am very thy and I worry about myself too nuch. My friends say a job is the thing for me but I just can't tet one. Another thing, I stay at tome all the time. I just don't want to go anywhere. Everyone apys I am pretty and would have ots of friends if I would only get out. My voice has a nasal sound



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FUNNY BUSINESS -- By Hershberger



and I have worried myself to death about it. What can I do about it? JUNE

ANSWER: You certainly do worry about yourself too much. worry about yourself too much.

If you live near a Y.W.C.A., a
school, or any other organization
that gives a course in speech, that
would be the best way to overcome your nasal tone and would
probably clear up a lot of your
self-consciousness.

you must get yourself out of the house as your first big step by conquering your shyness. You must do that yourself; no one can push you out. Get among your friends, try a little harder to find a job, or take a course in something that will give you confidence. It doesn't matter what—sewing, interior decoration, current history or literature—if it will get you among people and add a skill to your qualifications for a job.

for a job.

DEAR MISS DIX: Can you explain why people give big parties to the boys who are about to enter the army, and then, when they go to the railroad station to see them off, they weep over them and the mothers, wives and girl friends have to be forcibly removed and have their arms pried from around the boys' necks as the train starts? I sent a boy, one of the finest, to the war, but I sent him out remembering me as smiling. I cried plenty when I got home, but I didn't do it where he could see.

A LOVING MOTHER

ANSWER: Right your are,

ANSWER: Right your are other. It is the women like you who send their sons away to do their duty with a smile and a cheery word, who have reared the lads who are the heroes on the battle front today.

And don't think the boys, whose mothers' courage bucks up their own and makes it easier for them to do their duty, do not know what Mother is suffering. They know that her very soul is torn with anguish and her heart overflowing with tears that she will not shed where they can see, but they think that if Mother can take it, they can. And they do.

Bethany News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutts and family of Toronto were guests with Mr and Mrs. Ernest Stacey

Friends of Mrs. H. F. Rayson will be pleased to know that she is progressing favorably follow-

daughter Norma arrived home from St. Joseph's hospital, Peter-boroguh, on Monday.

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To The Examiner, 400 Water Street, Peterborough, Ont.

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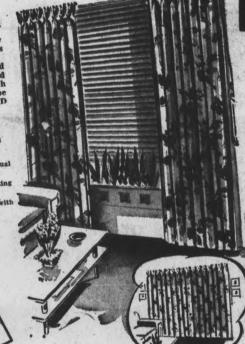
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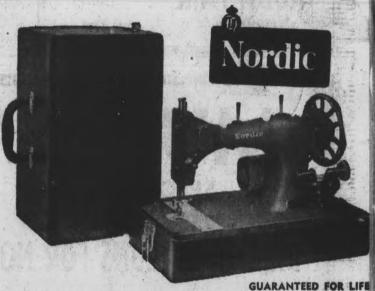
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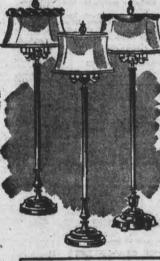
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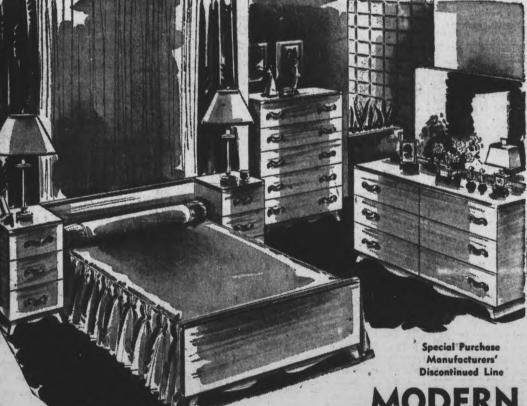
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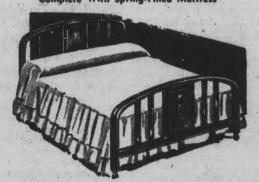
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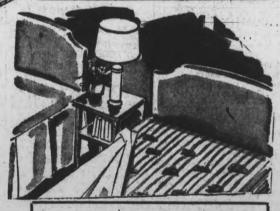
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CHARTREN—Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. A. J. Chartren, Halifax, Nova Scotis, wish to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, April 23, 1951. DE CARLO—Mr. and Mrs. Rocco De Carlo-wish to announce the birth of a son, Thursday, April 19, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital. A brother for

Grace Huddlestone), Lakefield, wish to announce the arrival of their son, Douglas Gordon, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tuesday, April 24, 1951, Abrother for Shirley and Sharon.

WARNER—Elva and Jack Warner (nee Kempt), RR. 3, Haatings, wish to announce the birth of a daughter, April 25th, 1951, at Civic Hospital.

A sister for Sandrs.

Captain and Mrs. Herbert Pemberton, Nassau, Bahamas, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Shells, to Thomas Darcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Brock Street. Marriage May 19, at 8t. Francis Xavier Church, Nassau.

r, and Mrs. Thomas Reid annount the engagement of their daughte Leona Reid of Coe Hill to Rona Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbe Harrison of Peterborough. Weddir will take place May 26, 1951.

Hunter Street, for service at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 28, Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

PAYTON, Lieut.-Col. V. Pearl (Salvation Army), Reg. N.—At the Grace Hospital, on Thursday, April 28, 1951, Lieut.-Col. V. Pearl Payton (Salvation Army), Reg. N., daughter of the late William and Sarah Payton of Peterborough, and dear sister of Ethel Payton. Racine, Wis. Resting at the Jerret Funeral Chapel, 114 St. Clair Ave. W. (near Dufferin) until Monday, 11 a.m., then to Salvation Army Temple (Albert St.) until service at 2 p.m. Interment Salvation Army Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ROBB. David H.—At Toronto on Chispanealess Chis

tery.

DBB. David H.—At Toronto on Thursday, April 26, 1951. David Huntley Robb, beloved husband of Luella Moore and father of Elsie, in his 76th year. Resting at the residence of G. T. MacPherson (Funeral Director), King Street, Millbrook, for service on Monday, April 30 at 2 p.m. DST. Interment in Millbrook Derekterian Cemetery.

Director). King Street, Millbrook, for service on Monday, April 30 at 2 p.m. DST. Interment in Millbrook Preshyterian Cemetery.

SPURWAY, Harry C.—At Peterborough Civic Hospital, Thursday, April 26, 1951, Harry C. Spurway, 307 Swanson Ave., dear husband of the late Ella Burtch and dear father of Mrs. Woodrow Roberts (Eva) and Edgar Spurway, both of Peterborough. Brother of Misses Juliet and Mary Spurway, and Dr. John Spurway, and Dr. John Spurway, and Comstock Funeral Home. 356 Rubidge Street, service in the chapel. Saturday, April 28 at 2 p.m. Archedescon W. P. Robertson officiating. Interment Little Lake Cemetery.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned HERBERT FINLEY and DONALD DOUGLAS MCMILLAN carrying on the Plumbing and Heating Business under the firm name of FINLEY AND McMILLAN in the City of Peterborough, has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual consent.

mutual consent.

All Debts owing to the said Partnership are to be paid to the said
Herbert Finley, at 364 Water Street.
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Pearl Payton Salvationist **Dies In Toronto**

Head of Salvation Army Social vork in Canada and Bermuda and formerly of Peterborough, Lt .-Col. V. Pearl Payton, R.N., 57, died in hospital in Toronto Thurs-

Peterborough ... 1894, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Payton She attended both public school and collegiate in the city and following her graduation from collegiate attended the Sal-vation Army Training College in

While in Peterborough, Lt.-Col.

Montreal Woman

To Head Council

OTTAWA, April 27 (CP)—Mrs.

Windsor. She took advanced training in hospital administration.

Lt.-Col. Payton established a nurse's training school in St.

To Head Received most of Jones' recommendations for dealing with the trouble.

Jones said one cause of tribal tension was the large families of polygamous chiefs who ousted training in hospital administration.

Lt.-Col. Payton established a surse's training school in St.

John's, Newfoundland, where she was superintendent of the S.A.

hospital for five years. Following a short period as superintendent.

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The lesser chiefs and headmen to find close for their own offspring.

The lesser chiefs looked to the human flesh ointment to help them amintain their power, the maintain their power, the main

general and maternity hospitals, homes for children and unmar-ried mothers, receiving homes for destitute and remand cases

and homes for aged women.
She leaves one brother, Major Herbert Payton, in charge of the Salvation Army in Racine, Wisconsin, and two sisters, Miss Ethel Payton, Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Harry Grier, Toronto.

Military Euchre **Great Success** 60 Tables Play

The military euchre held Thursday evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion in the Legion Hall was a success were in play, 55 of euchre and five of canasta. The players were a cross-section of the city's population, recognizable as workers in almost every women's organiza- ing his death in 1925.

flags and each table with a drum of tiny flags used in the game. Woman," Mrs. Ross said. Refreshments were particularly good and plates set on each table forging their way upward. In the good and plates set on each table were very prettily arranged. Assisting to serve were Mrs. R. Merrett, Miss Baba Waters, Mrs. A. Jackman, Mrs. C. Kernohan, Mrs. A. Parrington, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. G. McNabb, Mrs. H. Beresford, Mrs. G. Stevens, Mrs. J. Grav and Mrs. T. Wade.

"In the professions they are forging their way upward. In the sciences they are making important contributions . . in politics and government women's influence is sufficiently potent that both political parties seek energetically to win their favor." Peace in Business

In the business world, too, wom-

Mr. P. J. Burke, president of the Men's Branch, acted as MC in the prize-giving. Among those winning at euchre were Mrs. M. Fonning at euterle were Mrs. M. Fontaine, Mrs. J. Fontaine, Mrs. J. Fontaine, Mrs. J. Gynane, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. F. Scott, Mrs. R. Penrose, Mrs. W. Saunders, Miss T. Reynolds, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. C. Mowry, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. C. Mowry, Mrs. F. H. Patterson Miss Shirley King, Miss I. Thomason, Mrs. A. King. Canasta prizes went to Mrs. E. Woods, Miss E. Boyd, Mrs. F. Ronco, Mrs. Cy Whatley.

Door prize winners were M.
K. Cutrain and Mrs. M. Wood.

Coldspring News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Labow, Scar-

Frank Eagleson. Thursday in Toronto visiting relatives.

L. Brisbin and Mrs. M. Banks: Mrs. Richards.

NEW COUNCIL HEAD-Mrs. Allan Turner Bone, prominent Montreal club-woman, is slated for presidency of the National Council of Women. Mrs. Bone will succeed Mrs. R. J. Marshall of Agincourt, Ont., when the

superintendent of Grace hospital, Winnipeg which during her administration developed from a S.A. institution to one of Western Canada's leading general hospitals.

In 1948 she was appointed head of Salvation Army work in Canada and Bermuda. Her office included the supervision of 38 women's social service institutionsgeneral and maternity hospitals,

Urges Women To Aid War Against Drugs

NEW YORK -(CP)- Wome today have unprecedented opportunities to take part in all phases of human affairs, but are not

making the most of them.

That is the view of Nellie Taylor Ross, as told to interviewers on a visit to New York. And Mrs. Ross ought to know about the op-portunities, for more than one has knocked at her door.

As the first woman director of the United States mint, she has since 1933 supervised the minting of all the country's coins, besides beyond expectations. Sixty tables directing the activities of eight were in play, 55 of euchre and five institutions concerned in assaying, handling and safeguarding them.
Earlier, she had been Wyoming's
first woman governor, serving her husband's unexpired term follow

ion.

"It's a wonderful time to be
The hall was decorated with alive in the world today, and a

Beresford, Mrs. G. Stevens, Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. T. Wade.
All members of the Auxiliary worked in this project under convenership of the president, Mrs.

Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. G. Stevens, Mrs. In the business worid, too, women have made themselves a major factor, having acquired a large part of the nation's wealth. Statistics state, I believe, that In the business world, too, wom

> On the other hand, Mrs. Ros since the Second World War.
> Since the teaching of children at home and in school is weman't

special province, it is their busi ness to bestir then and individuals to destructive narcotics traffic. Unless women by their efforts at home, in business and profes-

sions create a more whole mosphere in which to live and bring up children, they are falling short of their opportunities, Mrs. Ross said.

Publish Report On Medicine

body.

It was written by Gwilym Jones, an anthropologist at Cambridge University, who conducted an investigation in Basutoland after ritual killings had reached a total of 20 in 1948.

Government action reduced the

a total of 20 in 1948.
Government action reduced the number of known medicine murders to one in 1950.
Patrick Gordon-Walker, secretary for commonwealth relations, has accepted most of Jones' recommendations for dealing with the trouble.

Try To Beat Rusians MONTREAL, April 27 (CP) -Canada, Britain and the United States are combining efforts to

Un Medicine
beat Russia jamming free world
news broadcasts, Donald Edwards,
British Broadcasting Corporation
foreign news service chief, Thursday told a Montreal service club. LONDON, April 27—(Reuters)

—The government today published a report on outbreaks of "medicine murders" in Basutoland, committed to make a magic ointment from slices of a victim's body.

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Allied Line Holds In East

Communist Casualties Continue Soaring

Early Count Shows Menzies Gov't Wins In Australia

SYDNEY, April 28. (CP)—The right-wing coalition government of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies seemed headed back for power tonight as votes were counted after the Austhe Liberal-Country Party coalition was safe, the Labor Party

Menzies ousted in 1949 may

have picked up the country by

600 Shots Fired In Battle At Cotton Mill

turnout for a new House and Senate — Australia's 20th parlia-WAKE FOREST, NC, April 28

War Widows Get The voting started quietly this is based on No. 1 creamery butter delivered at Montreal. It may fluctuate slightly on deliveries to **Pension Boost**

OTTAWA, April 28—(CP)— Declare Canada OTTAWA, April 28—(CP)—
The government is going to give war widows a helping hand by doubling the pension allowances paid on behalf of their children.

Veterans Minister Lapointe gave the Commons notice Friday that he intends to bring in a bill to make this and other changes in

Give Final Approval

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1951

Red Troops Take Uijongbu Vital Road Hub Near Seoul

have picked up five or six seats in the House of Representatives. The Menzies' group had a 74-47 majority in the last House of Representatives but Labor had a 34-26 edge in the Senate at dissolution last month. Returns began pouring in from all parts of the country after nearly 5,000,000 voted in a record turnout for a new House and Government Boosts

WAKE FOREST, NC, April 28
—(AP). — Riffes, shotguns and pistois crackled in a raging battle here Friday night at the strike-crippled Royal Cotton Mill

Three persons were slightly infured as gunfire exchanges followed a dynamite blast. Men on the picket lines said the dynamite thrown from a mill window, set off the subsequent gunfire.

The violence, erupting on the 27th day of a seven-state strike of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) in almost 50 Southern mills was the worst of several recent

storage points elsewhere.

Mr. Gardiner said the new licy is expected to ensure

farmer a fair return during his

high-production summer season and the consumer of a fair price

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are 18,364 alarm clocks and 1,200 electrics to be adjusted. In other words, com-

GOVERNMENT OF PRIME Minister Robert Menzies of

pleted timepieces in the factory will require 112 man-hours, or, more than 2½ weeks to do the job. Change

Time To Tinker With Hours

Vogeler was met at the frontier Likely To Forget

by Arthur Shower, American con-sul-general in Vienna, and Halvor street-corner chatter and general Eckern, a member of the United hullabaloo about the change, five States legation staff.

Will get you ten (payable in any Vogeler, a vice-president of the currency but debased Red rubles)
International Telephone and Tele- that a sizeable number of people

Tonight, at 12 o'clock midnight, Peterborough house-holders will go through the annual rite of putting their clocks ahead one hour. A glance at either the weather or the calendar indicates that Daylight.

Saving Time has arrived again. But let it not be done hight-heartedly. Tinkering with the hours can bring grave discrete.

Thousands Flee

Tens of thousands of civilians fled to the South Korean capital. A country lad from the Western Ontario village of Embro, Henry John Cody had a brilliant career during which he received more than a score of degrees from universities in Canada, the United States and Britain. At the height of his care.

Vogeler was released at this the possible bandying of atomic Austro-Hungarian frontier village and was whisked away in a car by American officials to a reunion with his wife, Lucille, and their two young sons in Vienna.

Pale but trim, Vogeler smiled at reporters who met him near the border and said:

"Nobody can be happier than I am."

This business of "fast time" generally starts more arguments between urban and rural folk than the dreary dispute over the relative merits of margarine and butter. At the moment, in both cases, it looks as though the city folk arg ahead on points.

Highway Collision

TEHRAN, Iran, April 28 — Washington, took office at the (Reuters). — The Majlis (lower house of Iran's parliament) voted overwhelmingly today for More whelmingly today for More Minister, Gen. All Raz-

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As Red Forces Rush **Against Battered South Korean Capital** TOKYO, April 28. (AP)—Communist troops today captured Uijongbu, on the historic invasion route only 11 miles north of Seoul. The United States Eighth Army announced the vital road hub was in enemy hands, but gave no details. Allied forces on the Korean western front began falling back

through Uijongbu Friday. Allied artillery in Seoul fired throughout Saturday at the onrushing Reds. United Nations forces continued pulling back on central and eastern fronts, but reported no contact with the

but reported no contact with the Reds.

The Red Korean Pyongyang radio said Saturday night that Communist reserves had reached the battle front. The official Communist station usually reports developments at least three days after they take place.

Allied battle-front sources said the withdrawal was in good order.

All along the 100-mile-learn to, died at his nome here

ing health for almost a year. Just a few hours before his death he had been re-elected president of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada by a meeting at Ottawa. The Reds mounted their biggest offensive on the western front. About 300,000 troops were driving

door of the British embassy.

Thirty American cargo planes landed Friday at Kimpo, big air port northwest of the old capital with war supplies. The planes carried away Allied military personnel.

At the height of his career he declined two bishoprics in the Anglican Church, preferring to provide his life to more than one field of public service.

nel.

On the east central front, Red forces crashed into U.N. positions before dawn Saturday east of Yanggu, but failed to crack the line. About 100 North 'Koreans cut through the no-man's-land section around the abandoned town at the east end of the Hwachon reservoir.

It was the only major action of the served in 1905 on a Royal Commission which resulted in its reserved in a member and then chairman of the Board of Governors, for 13 years as president, and for three years as chancellor.

chon reservoir.

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Saturday along that sector.
In the west central sector, the allies gave up Kapyong to the allies gave up Kapyong to the conservative administration of Hon. William Hearst in 1918, a post he held for one year while remaining as EX-CHANCELLOR

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Wrong Victim

OTTAWA, April 28 -(CP)-A Kills Four People

near the station at the time and also spotted the flames under the truck. It blinked his heading for the truck to stop and prepared to block the path of the vehicle if necessary, but his assistant further up the road at the station flagged the vehicle down.

Four In Hospital After 3-Car crash

so, cuts on race and injuries to the left leg; Doreen Floyd, 18, suffering from shock and bruises; Mrs. Charles Jacovone, 40, suffering possible fractures of the right el-

The accident occurred when the car driven by \$1.94 plowed into a truck when the side of the car driven by \$1.94 plowed into a truck when the side of the car driven when the side of the car driven when the c

highways department truck driven by Gordon C. Combie, 29, Toronto, came along and started to pull him out. Floyd apparently ailled to see the truck and car and piled into them. No one in the truck or car was injured.

Cars Collide

Cars driven by William J. Rob-ertson, R.R. 1, Indian River, and Calvin Lee, 1031 High Street, collided Thursday afternoon at George and Lansdowne Sts. Robertson told police he had

BERLIN, April 28 (AP)—The Soviet Union postal administration has switched off the last two telegraph lines directly connecting their zone with Western Germany via the West Berlin Central Exchange. "Lack of technical equipment" was the Russian department's reason for the switch-off.

The funeral will be held Monday from the home of his son continued from Page 1

Percy, Otonabee township, at 10:30 a.m. (DST) to Highland Grove United Church at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. F. W. Craik of St. James United Church will conduct the service. Burial will be in Highland Grove cemetery.

Today:
Night low 39 Noon . . . 54
Noon barometer 29.45 Yesterday: Highest...63 Lowest..33

STURGEON FALLS, April 28

Four persons were taken to hospital here this morning following an automobile accident in ployees at a noon-hour ceremony marking his retirement after 23 years of service. Some 300 plant are Stewart Floyd, 47, with cuts on his face and undetermined in said he died from a heart seizure. Company officials ordered a concept of the university. The same year he left the pulpit of St. Paul's, his first and only pastoral charge, to devote full time to his deducational post.

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Dow and right ankle. All the injured were from Crystal Falls, six miles north of here. The accident occurred when the

LONDON, April 28 (Reuters).

Verner.

Daniel Maloney, 37, of Sudbury, are a happy family. We can have was on his way to Ottawa when a row, but we do realize that on his car went into the ditch. A the other side there is Churchill with the country of the days.

JOHN SUCER

John Sucee, 87, died at the home of his son, Percy Sucee, Lot 17,

downe. When he guilled out to go
east, he said, Lee's car hit his left
front bumper. Lee was driving
west on Lansdowne.

Switch Off Lines

BERLIN, April 28 (AP)—The
soviet Union postal administraion has switched off the last two

The funeral serious form Maurice was drowned in 1927.

Funeral services will be held
at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Paul's, with burial at Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

Haunam Disappointed
Outside of the Commons, Mr. Gardiner's announcement drew from H. H. Hannam, president of the Arankan president of the Canadian Federation of Agrithe Canadian Federation of Agrithe

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at a high level, the Ontario Bu- TORONTO PRODUCE

reported Friday.

Only in the North Bay-Parry Sound-Bracebridge area and at the lakehead were there any declines in the first few months of this year and those were slight.

The average salary and wage in manufacturing across the province broke through the \$50 figure early in the year. It was at \$49.08 in January and went to \$52.18 in February.

The Bureau reported construction contracts valued at \$215,000,000 were awarded in Ontario during the first three months of 1951.

This figure was more than three Oats.

TORONTO, April 28 (CP) — Produce prices Quoted on the spot market here today:

Churning cream: No. 1 truck price, 60 cents; delivered, 64 cents.

Creamery prints: First grade, 7 Creamer

Never Surpassed

"Dr. Cody's contribution to the son.

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Of cheese, Mr. Gardiner said it is concurrage.

The Reds cut the highway too late to trap any U.N. forces. Eighth Army headquarters reports said all U.N. forces had

In all the hands. But it was in the path of another 100,000 Reds.

Field dispatches told of pressure on allied troops falling back from the Hwachon reservoir area north of Chunchon.

Apparently all allied troops were safely south of the 38th parallel in that sector.

Nowhere, except in the east coast region, were United Nations forces still inside North Korea.

Lt.-Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, was not telling the Reds just how far south the U.N. forces would withdraw. But Friday he said his men could wheel and hold the Reds north of the Han river—just south of Seoul.

Casualties Jump

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Hog quotations: \$31.25 plus transportation.
Sow quotations: \$25.50 plus transportation.
Delivered price for ungraded 28; A hardium 51c; A pullet 48c; B 47c; C 37c.
Quaker Oats Company of Canadian to buy \$1 American dollar, 1/16 higher than Friday's close. That is, it took and quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1, \$2.03; No. 2, \$2.03; No. 3, \$2.00; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat, \$1.55; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario yellow corn basis 15% moisture, \$1.85.

Car, Truck Crash
Minor damage was done to a car and a truck when they were

And Livestock

TORONTO, April 28 (CP). — prices were unchanged today a stratford. HOG PRICES

during the first three months of 1951.

This figure was more than three times the amount awarded in the same period for 1950, the Bureau said.

Defence contracts awarded in Ontario between Nov. 20, 1950 and March 15, 1951, were valued at \$23,558,000. More than half of the contracts went to greater Toronto and district.

MORE ABOUT—

Ex-Chancelor

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ness. He was born in Seymour township, son of the late Joseph Sucee and Jemima Sanderson and at the age of 16 moved to Highland Grove, Ontario, where he has been a farmer most of his life.

He leaves two sons, Marshall of Highland Grove was sons was sons was sons was sons was sond was

The Chamber resumed study of transport department estimates and heard John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) and Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) urge the government to increase the basic pension of retired Canadian National Rafiways employees who receive less than \$40 a month.

The funeral for Michael Logan Bowie, of Lang, Ontario, who died Tuesday was held Thursday at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Keene. The Rev. C. McCarney conducted the service and said the graveside prayers.

Pallbearers were Arthur Renwick, Owen McCarthy. Charles

quit the area. Chunchon itself was still in alliled hands. But it was in the path

north of the Han river—just south of Seoul.

Casualties Jump

That day his forces killed or wounded 4,680 Chinese and North Koreans by official estimate. This put enemy casualties in the offensive at 41,565 killed or wounded in six days.

Despite these losses, the Chinese Reds made their longest continuous push since last November. The allies were fighting a bitter rearguard action north of Seoul. One unit gave grounds slowly, mowing down wave after wave of Chinese Reds.

Some of this action was on the sliver of land between the Han and the Munsan-Seoul road northwest of Seoul-one of the south.

Car, Truck Crash

Minor damage was done to a send the claim to arbitration, many mailmen are planning unofficial "go slow" action next Tuesday. They want an extra \$1.40 a week to bring the minimum pay to \$14.

Cardiff Capital?

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Strauss Raps **UK Resignations**

LONDON, April 28 (CP) — Supply Minister George Strauss, long regarded as a supporter of rebellious Aneurin Bevan, says the resignations which caused Britain's cabinet crisis were "wholly unjustified." Strauss had been expected by some to follow Bevan into the political wilderness, Instead, he publicly reprimended John Freeman, one of three resigning ministers and formerly parliamentary secretary to Strauss at the supply ministry.

"My answer to those who have

"My answer to those who have resigned," Strauss said in a speech at Crayford, Kent, "is that there are clearly no grounds for altering our production program at this moment and that the rearmament estimates in this year's budget are realistic."

Srauss thus attacked the argument of the Labor rebels, who resigned on the ground that the new arms program impinges on the social services and is too big to carry out.

Unit Plans Scheme In Cobourg Area

MORE ABOUT—

Ex-Chancellor

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othy Corbett and Mary Listin of Ops township.

Though not in good health for the past two years, her death came as a shock to her many friends. She was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral parish for many years and an untring worker in parochial activities.

Requiem mass was celebrated by the deceased's nephew, the Rev. C. J. Carroll, of Norwood. Present in the sanctuary was the Rt. Rev. Monsigsor P. P. Butler, of St. Peter's Cathedral. The Rev. R. Garvey recited the graveside prayers at St. Peter's cem-

Pathocaters were Arthur Acquire, wick, Owen McCarthy, Charles Elliott, Andrew Shearer, Charles McCoy, William Drimmie. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Peterborough.

Fine Pilot \$350

LONGMIRE, Wash., April 28—
(AP)—A ticklish landing on Mount Rainier brought an air force pilot at \$350 fine and a sixmonth suspended jall sentence friday. The pilot, Lieut, John Hodgkin of McChord air force base, was charged with landing a place in a national park.

Escape In Locomotive
BRUSSELS, April 28. (AP)—Twelve Polish railroad workers broke through the Iron Curtain in the Sunday afternoon is fair, a motor trip to Burleigh Falls should be of interest in the saylum in western Europe, it was volume of water tumbling over the dam. Another similar scenic when the Irongman park was observed yesterday. They said the irongman park was volume of water tumbling over the dam. Another similar scenic when the Irongman park was volume of water tumbling over the dam. Another similar scenic when the Irongman park was volume of water tumbling over the dam. Another similar scenic when the Irongman park was volumed to the Irongman park was volumed to the Irongman was to commanded the Irongman was the was volumed to the Irongman park was volumed to the Irongman was to be a splum in the strength park was volumed to the Irongman was to be a splum in the was found guilty of: Savage by striking the boy, throwing him to the Irongman was the Irongman was to motor trip to Burleigh Falls was volumed to the Irongman was to be a splum in the was volumed to the Irongman was the Irongm



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SATURDAY EVENING

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Bob Considing

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Top Views in Sports

Hollywood on the Line

Cavalcade of Bands

Jack Carter Show, NBC

Wrestling

Theatre, CBS

News

CHEX—Saturday

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E.S.T.
p.m.—Cloco Kid
p.m.—Your Army Presents
p.m.—Your Army Presents
p.m.—Zovalcade of Music
p.m.—Musical Mysteries
p.m.—Sports Roundup
p.m.—Christian Businessm
p.m.—Dennis Day
p.m.—Brant Inn Orch.
p.m.—Dance Orch.
p.m.—News
p.m.—Sports
p.m.—Neys
p.m.—Might Cap Capers
p.m.—News

E.S.T.

6.00—Sports Review, CBL
6.00—Prankle Laine, CFRB
6.13—Prankle Carls orch., CFRB
6.13—Prankle Carls orch., CFRB
6.24—Sports Bar, CBL
6.25—D'Artega Orch, WBEN
6.30—John Sturgess Bar, CBL
6.45—Meet the Hockey Stars FRB
7.00—Guy Lombardo, WBEN, NBC
7.30—Space Patrol, CJBC
8.00—Symphony of Strings, CBL
8.00—Gene Autry, WGR, CBS
8.30—Man Called X, WBEN, NBC
8.30—Man Called X, WBEN, NBC
8.30—Hopolong Cassidy WGR CBS
9.00—Football Cup Final, CJBC
9.00—Figeline to the Future, CBL
9.30—Broadway My Beat, WGR, CBS
0.00—Judy Canova, WBEN, NBC
0.30—Ctri Square Dance, CBL
1.50—Tex Beneke Show WBEN
1.30—Man About Midnight, WGR
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1.30—Man About Midnight, WGR
1.30—Mar Adwards Orch, CBL

E.D.T.

8.45 a.m.—Organ Stylings

8.55 a.m.—News

9.00 a.m.—News

10.15 a.m.—News

10.15 a.m.—Sacred Heart

10.15 a.m.—Sacred Meart

10.10 a.m.—Trans and Ernest

10.45 a.m.—Church Service

12.15 p.m.—Guy Lombardo

12.30 p.m.—Eye Topics

12.45 p.m.—Hendren Program

1.00 p.m.—News

1.15 p.m.—Elim Tabernacle

1.30 p.m.—Through the Lister

Landlords Request **Decontrol Of Rents**

TORONTO, April 28 (CP). -The landlord's point of view was

Dr. Henry J. Cody, died at his home Friday night, aged 82 years. He was one of Canada's leading clerymen and

3.30 p.m.—Lutheran Hour
4.00 p.m.—News
4.15 p.m.—Sunday Dedication
4.30 p.m.—Cuckoo Clock House
5.00 p.m.—Hit Parade
5.30 p.m.—Aldrich Family
6.00 p.m.—Alory Rogers Show
6.30 p.m.—Cur Miss Brooks
7.00 p.m.—Dur Miss Brooks
7.00 p.m.—Amos N Andy
8.00 p.m.—Amos N Andy
8.00 p.m.—Charlie McCarthy
8.00 p.m.—Band Concert
9.00 p.m.—Sweet and Low
9.00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo
10.30 p.m.—Contented Rour
10.30 p.m.—Contented Rour
10.30 p.m.—News
11.10 p.m.—Sports
11.10 p.m.—Sports
11.11 p.m.—Sports
11.15 p.m.—Slgn Off

National Networks—Sunday

CHEX-Monday

a.m.—Sports
a.m.—Top O' Mornin'
a.m.—Morning Devotions
a.m.—Lindsay Tello
a.m.—Vocale Moderne
a.m.—Peggy Brooks Show
a.m.—Money Man

-News
-Women in the News
-Weldrest for Value
-Kate Aitken
-Who's Talking

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atime with ther's Day

Nat'l Networks, Saturday Eve.

National Networks—Sunday

9.00—Milton Cross Opera Alb., CJBC
9.15—Piano Recital, CBL
9.30—Choir Loft, WBEN
9.45—Br. Israel Fed., CFRB
10.00—Oust Star, WGR
10.00—Guest Star, WGR
10.20—The Ont. Gardener, CBL
10.30—Headlines, WGR
10.30—Art of Living, WBEN, NBC
11.00—Fine Arts Quartet, CBL
11.30—The Concert Album, CBL
12.30—Star Lake City Choir, CFRB
12.15—Barberahop Quartets, WBEN
12.15—Barberahop Quartet, WBEN
12.15—Barberahop Quartet, WBEN
12.15—Radio League St. Mich., CBI
12.30—Deems Taylor Concert, WBEN
12.15—Rolk Songs for Young, CJBC
1.15—Tob & announced, WBEN, NBM

WHAM-TV Channel 6

Rochester, N.Y. KOCRESTET, N. I.
SUNDAY—E.D.T.
-Junior Varieties, CBS
-Frank Sinatra, CBS
-Ranger Joe, ABC
-Ten Talent
-Blind Date, ABC
-Talent Scouts, CBS —Talent Scouts, CBS
—One Man's Family, NBC
—Showtime U.S.A., ABC
—Stu Erwin Show, ABC
—Battle Report, NBC
—Mrs. Roosevelt, NBC
—Meet the Press, NBC
—Zoo Parade, NBC
—Super Circus, ABC
—Range Riders
—Telenews

CHEX-Sunday E.D.T.

1.55 p.m.—News
2.00 p.m.—Comstock program
2.30 p.m.—Wayne King
3.00 p.m.—Pentecostal Service

29th Brigade **Enthusiastic About Support** By NORMAN MacSWAN.

WITH THE BRITISH 29th BRIGADE IN KOREA, April 28 —
(Reuters)—The British 29th Brigade has glowing praise for the
support it received from the
United States Air Force during
its three-day battle and escape
against overwhelming Communist
forces. forces.

The Brigade, consisting of the Gloucester Regiment, the North-umberland Fusiliers and the Royal Ulster Rifles, fought a delaying action on the western front bearing the brunt of the main communist surge by a Chinese.

Communist surge by a Chinese army corps.

"The Yanks dropped their Na-the The Yanks dropped their Na-the The Yanks dropped their Na-the The Yanks dropped their Na-the Yanks and strated and rocketed the Chinese only 25 may yards in front of our boys," one 25 yards in front of our boys," one 25 yards in front of our boys," one 25 yards in front of our boys, "one 25 yards in front of our boys," one 25 yards in front yards in

American air personnel had high praise for the Britons, too. Lieut. T. G. Ferrar, head of the

Lieut. T. G. Ferrar, nead of the U.S. tactical air group party at-tached to the British brigade said: "They're wonderful troops— tops with me. The British artillery

They're wonderful troops tops with me. The British artillery boys were throwing everything they had at the Chinese — but when the Chinese began getting too close I had to call for an air strike.

"I called in fighters and told the British they would have to lift their barrage before I could send the planes in. They told me they could not afford the time lag between the end of the barrage and the strike.

"I told them they could have the strike within two minutes of lifting the barrage. They lifted, and the fighters were brought in by spotter plane.

"By then the British were fighting hand-to-hand.

"The spotters told the fighters where to drop the Napalm and where to put in strafing runs.

"Then the British signalled me "that's right!"

Ask Provincial Code To Regulate Plumbing

preparing plans for the ninth a nual meeting of the National As-sociation of Master Plumbers and Heating Contractors of Canada,

Heating Contractors of Canada, Friday and today.
Roy E. Belyea, London, past president, said the adoption of a provincial plumbing code could save an estimated \$7,000,000 to the building industry.

Present plumbing regulations in

1.15—To be announced, WBEM, MEC.

1.20—The Catholic Bour, WBEM, 200—The Catholic Bour, WBEM, 200—The Catholic Bour, WBEM, 200—The Catholic Bour, WBEM, NBC, 200—The Catholic Bour, WBEM, NBC, 200—The Catholic Bour, WBEM, NBC, 200—The Falcon, WBEM, NBC, 200—Meet Frank Sinatra, WGR, 200—John Fisher Reports, CBL, 200—John Fisher, WGR, CBS, 200—Startime, CBL, 200—Hedds Hopper, WBEM, NBC, 200—Hedds Hopper, WBEM, NBC, 200—Startime, CBL, 200—Shakespeare Festival, CBL, 200—Shakespeare Festival various municipalities call for many types and sizes of equip-ment, forcing manufacturers to produce unnecessary material, and wholesalers and retailers to carry unduly large stocks, Mr. Belyea A plumbing code has been in A plumbing code has been in preparation several years, with manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, engineers, architects and municipal officers taking part. The code is now in the provincial registar's hands, waiting presentation to the Ontario cabinet.

J. H. Storey of Montreal said provincial codes existed in Quebec and Saskatchewan, Alberte and British Columbia.

New Brunswick and Nova

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are preparing codes.

Henry White The funeral for Henry White, 794 Park St. S., who died Wednesday, was held Friday from the Kaye funeral home. Major C. G. Everitt, of the Salvation Army, conducted the service, assisted by Major H. Everitt Major H. Everitt.

Major H. Everitt.
Pall-bearers were Mel Shadgett,
Frederick Mortimer, Arthur Bunn,
Harold Pavy, Lt. Russell Lewis,
Robert Harvey. Burial was in
Little Lake cemetery. NOTICE

Motorcycle Riders There will be a Meeting for Election of Officers of the Kawartha Motorcycle Club at 8 p.m. at the Club House on the Canal. All interested are cordially invited to

the same

HIGH STANDARDS

are maintained in every service whatever amount client decides to spend.

If you need information about any phase of funeral service come in and have a talk with us. We're here to "swer your questio

> KAYE Funeral Home

By BILL BOSS
WITH THE CANADIANS IN
KOREA, April 28 (CP) — (By
Mail) — Shades of Italy and
mepacrine! Korea's got malaria
and dysentery too!
All the paraphernalia familiar to
the old Italian campaigner have
been totted out here—the daily
pill, the repellent lotion, the
mosquito net and a few local
wrinkles.
In common with other United

wrinkles.

In common with other United Nations troops in the theatre, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry has been getting the low-down on the dangers of familiarity with Oriental mosquitos and flies.

Sgt. Frank Taylor of Winnipeg and Montreal, field hygiene ex-pert with the battalion, has been the prophet of woe and prepared-

after a three-day course in Pusan, conducted by an Australian medical officer who learned his stuff in New Guinea during a bad malaria season, Taylor has been injecting the troops with mosquito and fly-consciousness.

Addressing officers, non-com-

Addressing officers, non-com-missioned officers and the rifle-men in small groups, Taylor has been introducing them to paludrine, the army's new suppressive.
Unlike mepacrine which was yellow and caused headaches, paludrine is white and with no



GETTING READY-In Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Lucille Vogeler and her sons, Billy, 9, and Bobby, 11, get out the clothes Robert Vogeler left behind when he was arrested in Hungary. Vogeler, a vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was sentenced to 15 years by Hungary on an espionage charge. The Hungarian government has now agreed to release him, and his family is available. is awaiting his appearance.

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ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE To TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 29TH

Members Assemble at Lodge Rooms — 6.15 p.m.

UNEMPLOYMENT

INSURANCE BOOKS

MUST BE RENEWED

EMPLOYERS!-Please send all unemployment

insurance books for 1950-51 and previous years

immediately to the National Employment Office

with which you deal, unless renewal arrange-

ments have already been made. They must be

Before sending in your 1950-51 insurance

books, make note of the date to which stamps are

affixed, so as to avoid duplication in the new books.

Renewal of books is important to you, to

your employees and to the Commission. Please

TO THE INSURED WORKER!—Have you an insurance

book in your possession? If so, please take or send it

to the nearest National Employment Office for

renewal immediately. If you send your book, enclose

your present address so that your new book may be

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sent to you promptly.

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Act Promptly:

sprayed once monthly with a mix-ture of DDT and kerosene. The idea is that the kerosene evaporates leaving the canvas coated with DDT crystals, which destroy the insects when absorbed into the

Taylor also has been supervising the drainage of paddy fields in Canadian camp areas on that stagment-water breeding places are eliminated.

week.
They are: School Section No. 1
—44.4 mills; SS No. 2—46.1 mills;
North Cavan Union SS—47.1

Separate School supporters-44.4 mills.

than school costs.

The county levy is for \$8,465.59. Peterborough District High School Board: \$6,275.60. General township levy: \$6,-

These levies amount to \$21,-269.28 of which the rate equivalent is 35.2 mills.

10-Year Sentence For Armed Robbery

TORONTO, April 28 (CP). a 10-year sentence after being convicted on an armed robbery "The Prince is very tired of all this fuss," he added. "He is going to make himself invisible for a Vernon Levy, 21, was given

five years.
Cole and Levy were felled by gunshot wounds when employees of the shop opened fire on their car as they attempted to make a getaway. Police are seeking a third man who escaped on foot with firearms and ammunition.

Magistrate O. M. Martin said he originally had decided to see

originally had decided to sen-tence Levy to seven years, but originally had decided to sent tence Levy to seven years, but gave him a shorter term after two brothers testified he had been a youth leader in Halifax. The mayouth leader in Halifax as "or the sent tence had been a youth leader in Halifax as "or the sent tence had been a youth leader in Halifax as "or the sent tence had been a youth leader in Halifax as "or the sent tence had been a youth leader in Halifax as "or the sent tence had been a youth leader in Halifax as "or the sent tence had been a youth leader in this village." gistrate described Cole as "ob-viously the leader of the affair."

Movie Column

Love Scenes Boring **Actress Says**

The romantically-minded may get a thrill out of movie love scenes, but all Linda Darnell gets is a

but all Linda Darnell gets is a yawn.

"It's a bore, really," she said.
"How can there be any thrill when there are 50 people watching you go into the clinch?"

Linda has been pitching movie woo for nearly half her life. She says it's no fun.

"You can't get a thrill when you're not in love with the person you're playing opposite," she explained. "And I've never been in that condition."

Kisses Miss

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As for script kisses: "Nothing!"
They are usually negotiated with
the actress' lip caked with
powder, so the lip goo won't come
off on the leading man. "Nothing
feels worse than to have powder
on your lips," Linda remarked.
Linda has gone in for all varieties of film love-making, but
lately has been subjected to the
more rugged style. She has recently co-starred with Paul
Douglas, Richard Widmark and
Stephen McNally, who aren't ex-

Stephen McNally, who aren't exactly the hand-holding type.
"I like the more gentle kind of romance," she sighed. "I bruise decided that Red

which was yellow and caused headaches, palddrine is white and with no unpleasant effects. But it still has to be taken daily on parade, in the presence of an officer.

Taylor says that as the year goes on and battledress is abandoned in favor of summer kit troops at nightfall will have to unroll and button their sleeves, as in Italy, and to button their

The men will be issued with mesh netting shaped to cover the head, with armlets and glove-type gear for sentries and others object to be applied to exposed parts every three hours. Skeeters apparently don't like it.

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Taylor also is training malaria squads in each company on unit prevention methods.

Tents, for instance, are to be sprayed once monthly with a mix-prevention methods.

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TEHRAN, April 28 (Reuters)— Britain hinted Friday she will seek "international arbitration" if Iran goes ahead with plans to

Francis Shepherd, said Friday the contract of the Anglo-Iranian Oil North Monaghan

Sets Tax Rate

North Monaghan tax rates for 1951 were set by the council this week.

committee pushed through a reso-lution demanding immediate na-tionalization. It goes before the House Saturday and will then need only senate approval to be-

These rates include the 35.2 mills required for purposes other Says Divorce Rumor "Just Publicity"

PARIS, April 28 (AP).—Pierre De Nizot, lawyer for Prince Aly Khan, repeated Friday that re-ports Aly is being divorced by Rita Hayworth are "just pub-

icity."

"Miss Hayworth is a kind of prisoner of her impresario," he told a reporter. "For publicity purposes she can't deny those rumors."

"I have ben informed of no proceedings of any kind," he added.

He repeated that there is "no

to make himself invisible for a

Warkworth News

Mr. Thomas Quinlivan is patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Messrs. Wilson Thompson and

Don Skinkle visited the Rev. C. A. Mullin and Mrs. Mullin at Spencerville one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beatty have returned to their home in Castle-ton after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Menzies and family.

Miss Madge Cliffe has returned
home from the Belleville General

Hospital where she has been the past four weeks, the result of a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rowe of

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rowe of Stirling were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rowe. Mr and Mrs. Merville Pratt ac-companied by Mr. George Brown left this week by motor to spend the summer at Weyburn, Sask. Mr. Wayne Wartman has re

Mr. Wayne Wartman has re-turned to Weston after visiting at his home here. Mr. Malcolm Laver is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where he underwent an appendix

Mr. and Mrs. Kory Zufeit have returned to their home in Beeton after visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert Edgar.
FO Bruce Morgan of Gimli,
Man., has been visiting his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Edgar. Mr. and Mrs Charles Bull have moved into an apartment in the home of Mr. W. Pearson who recently purchased the home from the late Mrs. Annie Newman

A daughter was born on Sat-urday April 21st to Mr. and Mrs. John Carlaw in the Campbellford



WARKWORTH, April 28 (ENS)
The annual meeting of the Percy
Women's Institute was at the
home of Mrs. Norman McCubbin
Tuesday afternoon with 24 members and 12 visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Gordon McCubbin presided. The secretarytreasurer Mrs. Charles Puffer,
gave the annual report. The nominating committee, Mrs. William
Cornelius and Mrs. Clayton Young
presented the new slate of officers
to Mrs. Oscar Laver who presided
over the election of officers for
1951-52. The result is as follows:
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Socialism In The Classroom A letter is being sent to bush

and newspapers at present, which is said to exact the highest price per acre. according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by his pupils. To throw doubt on this adage, he says ils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I them to a student who has made and-since both would have a passing mark-each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a "common -the minimum needed for passing, or for survival." The pupils object to this, of course. Then, says the teacher, "I explain that socialism, even in a democracy, will eventually result in a livingdeath for all except the authorities and a few of their favourite lackeys."

As a demonstration of socialism, this is not quite what we should expect from a teacher of economics. The equation of school marks and money is ridiculous. In the first place, there is no Teacher, in life, who can grade us and reward us exactly according to our deserts. Secof exchange; they have one exact and unchanging value and cannot be translated into anything else. And we must point out also that in school marks are awarded more for exact knowledge than for original or unorthodox thought; for who wrote about his theory as we are doing at present would receive a low mark because he was telling the teacher what the teacher did not want to hear. The teacher's demonstration is a piece of glib nonsense. Marks are not money, and the world of the classroom is not a place in which economic processes can very easily or completely be demonstrat-

Has the demonstration anything to do with socialism? A little, perhaps. Twenty marks are taken from a boy who has earned them, and are given to a boy who has not earned them, for no better reason than that the latter boy needs them to get by: When the transfer is complete the clever boy is no stupider, and the stupid boy no cleverer than before. If the marks were dollars, however, the clever boy would be poorer, and the stupid boy richer; conceivably that might have worked for the good of the class as a whole for a time. But whether it was marks or dollars, one result might confidently be predicted: the clever boy would find that there is not much to be had from cleverness and will not work so hard; the stupid boy will find that stupidity brings no serious penalty, and he will be content in his stupidity.

It is this factor in socialism which discourages many people who are not strongly capitalistic in feeling. After a certain point has been reached, the rewards of hard work and superior ability are much harder to achieve; it is easier and pleasanter to stop short at the point where the going becomes hard. Hard work, superior ability and originality are devalued: ignorance, laziness and the spirit of "good-enough" are over-valued.

It may be said that this matters only in a materialistic society. True, but what other sort of society has the world ever known? And what is wrong with a materialistic society, provided it is guided by reasonable humanitarian ideals? Is not a materialistic society that which provides the best foundation for distinguished work in the arts and sciences, and is not a materialistic society that in which each man may most readily find the kind of life he wants? In such a society nobody is obliged to struggle for wealth if he does not wish to do so, but Take it away, hangman, and burn it! if wealth is his heart's desire it is his if he has what it takes to get wealth. Socialism does a very good thing when it abolishes poverty, but it does something of very doubtful value when it abolishes wealth, for in striking at wealth it will, in some degree, strike at individual effort in every field, and make distincabolishes poverty, but it does something tion of any kind an object of suspicion. went West. When socialism makes it impossible for any man to be poor, it acts humanely: when it makes it uncommonly difficult certain tablecloths in the dining room to safety by teams of horses, before they sank for any man to be different from his fel- of the British House of Commons bear lows, it abrogates a human right, and the legend "Milwaukee University Club." checks the splendid variety of human They are manufacturer's rejects, having ingenuity and even human genius.

Acres And Men

The latest Red push has come within ien miles of Seoul, South Korean ten miles of Seoul, South Korean capital. With complete disregard for human life, China's main surplus, the Communist leaders are pushing forward, and by the time that this is printed they nay already be in the capital, now firelackened and devastated.

The declared tactics of the U.N. are nuch the same as those of Fablus Cuncator, the Roman General who defeated fannibal by lanan tactics. He avoided a decisive struggle which he knew would end in disaster for the Romans, and contented himself with wearing down the Carthaginians until they were weak enough to be attacked. The UN is short of men, but it has equipment and it has ground. It is therefore bartering icres for men with the enemy and trying to have been written by a teacher of American troops, who form the majority omics and history in Yonkers High of the U.N. forces, are picking up the hool, in New York State. This teacher technique of the retreat remarkably well. says that he finds that the dictum "From Formerly they were known for dash in each according to his ability; to each the attack; now they have shown that they can be dogged in retreat, too.

Seoul itself is of little military value, though the prestige value of the capital that he uses the following plan: "When is of some consequence and its capture one of the brighter or harder-working is bound to have a bad effect on morale, especially among the South Korean st that I take away 20 points and troops and civilians. We do not think however, that it will be seriously defendonly 55 points on his test. Thus each ed. The nearby Han river, on the other would contribute according to his ability hand, is a good defensive proposition. The U.N. troops should, if they have been enabled to retire in reasonably good order, be able to extract a heavy toll from the Communists in defending it. It must be remembered, however, that ownership" grade of between 75 and \$60 the Han River, like any obstacle, natural or artificial, can only be of use so long as it is covered by small arms and artillery fire. If this is lacking at any point it can prove only a temporary barrier to the enemy advance.

Day Of Reckoning

Once again fate knocks at the door in the shape of T1 General, Individual Income Tax Return. We are not numbered amongst those fortunate financial wizards who light-heartedly juggle with figures and can make out their income tax returns in the time of the frying of ondly, school marks are not a medium an omelette. They have already sent in their returns some time ago. Meanwhile the deadline approaches. "One signed copy with payment of balance of tax payable to be mailed or delivered not later than 30th April, 1951, to the District Taxation Office," so runs the dread suminstance, a pupil of the Yonkers teacher mons. With quaking hand we peruse the We note that the penalties for incorrect statements are severe. If only we had paid greater attention to our teacher of arithmetic while we were at school! But time is getting short: we shall have to sit up all night, fortified with cups of hot strong coffee. The weekend is completely spoiled. Next year we shall have to employ somebody to wrestle with the difficulties that we took on so light-heartedly. No price is too high to be rid of this incubus.

Daylight Saving Time

Peterborough goes on Daylight Saving Time this weekend. In order to enjoy those nice long summer evenings we shall have to get up one hour earlier. On Sunday morning there will be the small band of worshippers who forgot to advance their clocks, arriving for church when the service is almost over. There may be the odd person who instead of advancing the clock put it back one advancing the clock put it back one hour and turns up two hours late. By car after supper or potter around in the garden.

From time to time a discordant note will be sounded by the late arrival of visitors from districts that are still on Standard Time. One of these days perhaps we shall all agree to use the same time in Ontario, with the possible exception of cities like Windsor, which is obliged to follow the lead of Detroit.

Winnie-The-Pooh Banned

The Hungarian Government, zealously toeing the Moscow-dictated party line have cracked down on Winnie-the-Pooh It has been obvious for some time that this quadruped is out of step with Marxist doctrine and is leading the youth of oysters? Hungary astray. His red sweater will deceive no true Communist, for he is obviously a tool of the imperialistic bloodsuckers. His associate, Christoper Robin, is a well-known war-monger; he even watched the Changing of the Guard at they are parodies of the off-scourings of parasitic bourgeois society. We look in vain for any vestiges of "social content" in the pages of this nauseating volume

NOTE AND COMMENT

"Don't blame Doug Abbott," says the

Note of economy in the Welfare State: slight imperfections.

Diary Of A Forgetful Man

SAMUEL MARCHBANKS

SUNDAY: Had an opportunity this afternoon to examine a collection of sutographs, and wondered once again what makes people collect them. The futility of collecting scraps of paper upon which people have scribbled (autograph-collecting) seems to me to be exceeded only by the futility of collecting scraps of paper which people have licked (stamp-collecting). There is a certain interest, perhaps, in the manner in which a great man signs his name, though not much. I would be delighted to own a page of manuscript written by Ben Jonson or Cardinal Bembo, for both were masterly calligraphers; but letters from most modern authors and statesmen are mere scribbles. In childhood most of us have a spell during which we carefully collect the autographs of our families, the milkman, the baker and the laundry man; then we lose the album. But I am surprised whenever I am reminded that the craze continues into adult life, and that great sums of money are spent on signatures of writers, musicians, criminals, politicians, and the like. I have a little skill in forgery, and I am thinking of going into a business where I shall undertake to provide a good facsimile of anybody's signature for twenty-five cents. Thus, for a modest sum, the eager collector will be able to get some rare items. SUNDAY: Had an opportunity this afterno

+ + + MONDAY: There is a widespread belief that all tobacco chewers are good spitters. I heard a friend talking today in a manner which showed that he subscribed to this superstitition. But I know it to be false. In my childhood I used to spend much of my spare time around a blacksmith shop, and al-though some good spitting could be seen, most of it was poor. I have seen men'- tobacco of it was poor. I have seen men — tobacco chewers of a quarter century's standing—who could not hit anything, and sometimes failed to clear their own chins. I have seen chewers at that blacksmith's shop spit at a crack for an hour, without hitting it once. De Quincey writes that the London hackney-coachmen of his day were so accomplished that they could spit around a corner, but I do not believe it. De Quincey was a dope flend, and nothing that he says can be accepted as evidence. Show me one of these virtuoso spitters, and I may change my mind. But not until then.

TUESDAY: In a news vendor's today I noticed a pile of books with bright covers, which proved to be such titles as Dreiser's "Sister Carrie", and Romains' "Jean Christophe". Wondering idly how such long books were erammed into such a small space I pick-ed one up and found that it marked "Abridged for the Modern Reader". Laughed out loud, and a few people stared at me, as if were mad. But I was delighted by the flattery of that word "modern". It implied that the modern reader was a very usy fellow, who had no time to be with the windy nonsense even of first-rate authors; he had to have everything boiled down for him, so that he could gulp the essence in an evening's reading. The real fact are pin-headed neurotics, who have not the staying power to read a great book They must have it cut so that they can read all the bits which describe how the heroine went to bed, and with whom, any murders which may creep into the tale. Beyond that, they can't understand and don't care. Modern reader! Pah!

WEDNESDAY: To Toronto today to attend the annual meeting of a group of low fel-lows, who, like myself, scrape a shady living by their association with the public prints. As I listened to the proceedings, I reflected that an entire reputation as a long-headed, far-sighted, clever fellow may be acquired by the simple process of seconding motions Somebody proposes something about which everybody is agreed in the first place; there is a slight pause, while a seconder is looked for; that is the time to frown a little, and wag your head, and say "I'll be glad to second that', in a voice which suggests that you are staking something pretty big on a revolution-

THURSDAY: For several weeks I have been following a diet prescribed by my physician, which includes a great deal of seaod. Yet I find that when I order lobster or jumbo shrimps at a meal, and explain that I must mind my diet, the people with whom I am eating snigger in an underbred fashion and hint that I am a luxurious rascal, and that my diet is a thing of the imagination. This is bitterly unjust, but I do not know what I am to do about it. I like seafood, and eat it with obvious relish; is it necessary that everything on a diet should be nasty? I don't like spinach and broccoli, but eat them, and get no pity for it. Why am I grudged a simple little thing like a lobster or a dozen

FRIDAY: Was motoring today over a country road, which grew worse and worse, un-til all of a sudden the car sank so far into mud on its right side that the door could not be opened. I climbed out with a heavy heart, thinking thoughts that only Jeremiah could Buckingham Palace. As for the rest, have put into adequate words. But then, far off on the horizon, I saw a speck which appeared to wave at me, and as I gazed the speck grew larger, until it became a machine. It was an odd machine, with two small pigeon-toed wheels in front, and two big wheels at the rear, and an engine about the size of an alarm clock. It was driven by a young farmer whose age I would guess to be twelve or thirteen. Without a word he crept under my car, hitched a chain to it, and pro upon him, overcame him by superior weight, and thrust it into his pocket. The whole thing reminded me of motoring in my child-hood, when cars were always being dragged forever beneath the surface of the swamps which were at that time called roads. Millions of years from now, I have no doubt, archaeologists will dig complete fossilized Graham-Paiges and Pierce-Arrows out of the



THE DEAD END KIDS

A True Blue Tory (OTTAWA JOURNAL)

FIRST man in with a question after Aneurin Bevan spoke to the British Commons on his resignation was Sir Waldron Smithers, a Conservative member from Kent. And Sir Waldron, who has never said a kind word about or to the Labour Government, asked if is was not the duty of the Attlee administration to announce the date of the general election. He was ruled out of order.

Sir Waldron-big, hald, wearing thick-soled farmer's boots with morning coat and striped trousers—sometimes is called the last of the true Tories. Fifty years ago he came or the true tories. Firty years ago he came across Canada with his father who was the chairman of the Grand Trunk Railway Com-pany later taken over by the Canadian National and he left his name at two stations, Waldron, Sask., and Smithers, BC.

But Canada, and the adventures and mischances of war services overseas, were but incidents to this veteran of Parliament. England is his home, his pride, his inspiration profound conviction that they are bad for England. And if England is sick how can the

remains of Ontario roadbeds.

SATURDAY: With my accustomed genius for getting myself into messes I have un-dertaken to act a small part in a play which is shortly to burst upon the delighted public Now although I fully understand that it is cruel to deny the public the pleasure of feasting its eyes upon the perfection of form and feature with which nature has dowered me, I advancing the clock put it back one hour and turns up two hours late. By Monday morning we shall all have setthed down to the new time. From now onwards we shall be able to wash the car after supper or potter around in the garden.

and that I am watching the money closely. It Beyond question I shall appear upon the signof fun, also, to have one's name read out stage, open my mouth, and suffer an immediater, in the minutes, and it makes the other members feel that you are very active in the have been dragged from the sight of the public that it is not a single one. The signof fund is a single one. m, which I don't, cannot at this moment recall a single one. oragnization. Being a good Seconder is one of the minor arts of business life. name, dye my hair, and begin a new life elsewhere. What I cannot remember at the mo-ment is why I ever promised that I would do this dreadful thing, knowing, as I must have done at the time, that the seeds of lifelong disgrace lay hidden within it. It is a terrible thing to be unable to say No. (Copyright: The Peterborough Examiner Ltd.)

Ever since 1945 he has counted the day in Parliament wasted when he has failed to push nagging questions on to the order paper, followed by rapier-like supplementaries that made the Labour front benches squirm.

Then, to show the depth of his conviction

Reinton

and his disrespect for party authority, Sir Waldron has appeared before conventions of his own party to lash policies he thought would give too much power to the state or interfere with men's freedom. If the Conservatives are elected in Britain, they will O-u-g-h is "off".

with the grapeshot of his anger.

Oh Sunday mornings this roaring lion of Of words makes me hiccough! Parliament goes reverently to his parish church and there plays the organ for services, taking vast and articulate pride in the per-formance of the choir. Out of date they call In hiccough. Then I cry: No more, him in some quarters, a strange figure who You make my throat feel rough represents the thought and habits of a past generation. Younger MP's often find him a generation. Younger MP's often find him a figure of fun and jest at what they call his O-u-g-h is "uff". antiquated ideas. None denies his courage, and many, as the elecand courage, and many, would be glad to feel as secure in their own constituencies as the embattled Sir Waldron undoubtedly feels

O-u-g-h is "owe".

Hesperus (New York Times)

Hesperus, that led

wrote Milton of the evening star - the same Hesperus that now rides brightest in the spring twilight above the western end of New York's cross-town streets. Under the more familiar name of Venus, or with no name at dims the brilliance of the star in comparison to the nearby planet with its light-reflection. all, it never fails at such times to stir the to the nearby planet with its light-reflecting admirers who find difficulty in believing that is about six times as bright as Sirius. can even see it move.

sun and Venus a globe of non-luminous mat- claiming the coming of day.

How Time Flies

APRIL 28
1021 Dr. T. W. H. Young requests that his salary as medical health officer be increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000.

Peterborough is selected as the meeting place for the Social Service Council of On-

Charlie Bradley pitches King Edward. School ball team to a victory over Central.

1931 Dr. J. A. Morgan will address the an nual meeting of the Ontario Health Officers Association.

The Ven. Archdeacon J. C. Davidson speaks to the clergy of the archdeaconery of Peter-

Mrs. B. F. McNeeley attends the provincial ng of the Liberal Women's A

1941 St. Paul's Church congregation says farewell to the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Barr, who are going to St. John's, New-

Richard Moncrief, life-long resident of North Monaghan, celebrates his 80th birthday.
Grant Henry captures three Peterborough
Badminton Club titles, the singles, men's
doubles and mixed doubles.

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version)
And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying,
Speak unto all the congregation of the chilbe holy: for I the Lord your God am holy 10 21 Regard not them that have familiar spirits neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God. (Lev. 19: 1, 2, 31.)

Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. igh calling of God in Christ Jesus. Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be

thus minded: and if in any thing ye be other; wise minded, God shall reveal even this unto you. (Phil. 3: 13-15.)

Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the

Lord JEHOVAH is everlasting strength. The way of the just is uprightness: thou, most upright, dost weigh the path of the just. Yea, in the way of thy judgements, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the rememb of thee. (Isa. 26: 4, 7, 8.)

English

I'm taught p-l-o-u-g-h Shall be pronounced "plow".

That's easy when you know, I say, Mon Anglais I'll get through

My teacher say that in that case O-u-g-h is "oo". And then I laugh and say to him

This Anglais makes me cough. He say: Not "coo", but in that word

Oh, sacre bleu! Such varied sounds.

He say: Again mon friend is wrong! O-u-g-h is "up".

I say: I try to speak your words, I can't pronounce them though

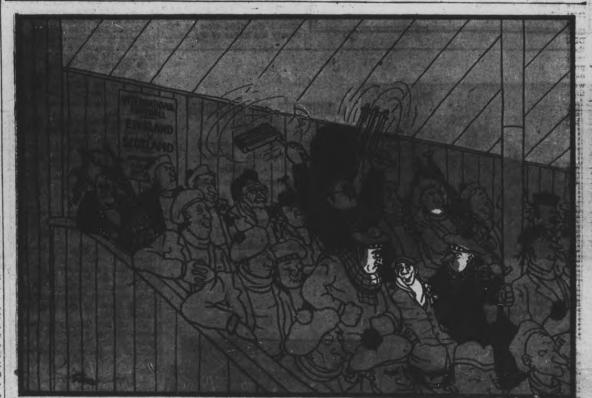
I'll try no more! I shall go mad. I'll drown me in the lough!

But ere you drown yourself, said he. O-u-g-h is "ock". He taught me more! I held him fast

And killed him with a rough! -Theatre Arts Anthology

it is a star. It is of no use to tell them that of course "star" is not the proper word for it, horizon Venus does not set at present until since it is a planet. They insist that it must nearly 10 o'clock, more than three hours ef-be an artificial light floating high in the air. ter the sun. It will be conspicuous also dus-Some, blessed with sufficient imagination, ing May and June and far into July. On July an even see it move.

29, though setting earlier, fr will attain its
There happens to be a good opportunity greatest evening brilliancy. On Sept. 3 it will just now to compare this gorgeous planet with pass in front of the sun, or nearly so, and a mere star. Sirius, brightest of the stellar soon become a morning star in the east. Then, company, sparkles in the low southwest if we follow classical custom, we shall have around 8 o'clock, not very far to the left of to change its name from Hesperus to Phosglowing Venus. Though Sirius is a blazing phorus or Lucifer, because it will be pro-



"When you've finished swearing at me about your blessed Stone I'll tell you I happen to be a Welshman."



All this week most men in these parts are a bit creel crazy. The rainy weather aggravated their temporary insanity and their thoughts of opening trout day were dark and brooding. There would be no fishing. The streams were too high, too cold. And daily down-

pours were making quagmires of back roads.

Outdoor reporters get bitten by the bug, too, and experienced editors sharpen their vigilance and concoct mediocre assignments around the city to keep dreaming scribes well occupied. There would be no lead swinging by babbling brooks.

My phone buzzed on Thursday for the fiftieth time. There

Willyeacceptacollectcalifrom Troutown?"

I waited for a few seconds until a soft Irish voice came over soaked country circuit.

"This is me. Sal, you remember Salve Fontin?" I jockeyed with small talk and waited for a clue.

The browns and speckles are up in all the streams around here Lots of 'em. Remember our trip to Mystery Brook last September?" The conversation became clear. Did he think we could have a ok around the country that very afternoon? Sal didn't know-the roads were bogged down, it was raining "something fierce." might try it, though.

Enough said. I arrived at Troutown within the hour. There we little life on the main street. But Sal was waiting in his ancient car by a gas station. I climbed into the front seat beside him. He had wintered well, he said. Sal certainly looked chipper enough and there was the same merry sparkle in his eyes as talk got around to That, you may gather, was immediately.

Salve didn't think that the brooks were any higher than normal this year, even with all the recent rains. "They're awful r'iled, though, but that doesn't make any difference." He started the car by some mysterious hocus-pocus and we slithered out of Troutown for the open country.

We came to a short muddy lane and stopped. There was no point in pressing our luck too far. We turned down our hats, turned up coat collars and slogged to a turnstile at the crest of a misty valley. A wide brook curled along the flats and chattered over stones. It was as white as milk. We crossed shaky footbridges and examined whirling backwashes. Sal knew every inch of the stream. Here was a spot where he took three three-pounders last June. Over there by a clump of willows was the place where Sal had snagged the biggest brown of his life. The monster got tangled in the tree roots e said, and to save a weak fishing line, he peeled off and untangled

Salve is a man who goes out to fish and gets them, too. He has an inexpensive rod and line and used worms or minnows "according to the conditions." A few nondescript wet flies are in a box in the woodshed. He rarely uses them. A small canvas naversack serves Progress of Peterborough: LXVIII as a creel and he does not dress like an outdoor sportsman of distinclast spring who proudly displayed 72 brookies to him. Sal thinks

trained individuals often arborists or tree experts. The insect carriers of the virus responsible for the disease. At present these beetles are hibernating in the crevices of the bark walting for warm weather to stir walting for warm weather to stir them into activity.



Save your elm trees with a usually too acrobatic a job for the average homeowner. Call in nal arborists, but be-phony "experts."

At Gardening Questions

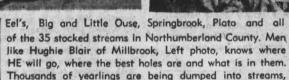
Gardening Questions for using manure in a hotbed. Would a winter's accumulation of chicken manure be satisfactory?

J. B.

A—Chicken manure, because of its composition, is not recommended. Fresh stable manure of sufficient quantity to fill the hotbed should be placed under cover. When it begins to steam well fork it over so that what was inside is on the outside. In a few days repeat this process and then pack tightly into the hotbed, tramping it firmly along the sides, especially in the corners. The layer should be 20 to 24 inches thick. When evenly packed, cover with A-Chicken manure, because of

Fishing's Here, Speckles, Browns Open Today





many supplied from the Codrington Hatchery, south of Campbellford. Manager Jack Leuck, Left in Right photo, and assistant Ross O'Halloran dip a netful for tank truck a distribution from a rearing pond. Codrington, 20 years old, is one of the Department's oldest.—Examiner Staff Photos.

It's Trout Day and the weather, for a change, is ??? The choice of fishing streams is unlimited. You can try your luck in the Ganaraska, Campbellford Creek, Pole Creek, Percer's or Bannister's Ponds. The Cavan and

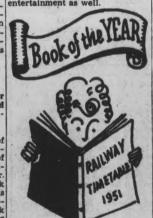
Millbrook streams, Nogie's Creek, the Mississauga and

tion. He takes a few fish at a time and tells with horror of a man last spring who proudly displayed 72 brookies to him. Sal thinks

International Services of the Beaver Breach that will go 15 pounds..." Sortimen of the Predictional And Alburnham Control (as shoot) like Salve Tours are hard for find.

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It has been rumored around headquarters that a soundproof room might be a good thing while the changes are being drafted. However when the smoke of battle has cleared, improvements have been incorporated and friendly relations resumed for another six months.

Two months before the changes are to be made, the General Manager arranges for a meeting to be held at headquarters. Those attending include: district heads, General Superintendent and his Supervisor of Transportation, Superintendent of Transportation, a representative of the Mechanical department for the region, and members of the Passenger

0 Do Their Best The Operating Department which is responsible for the handling of trains and as nearly as possible on an ON TIME performance, is required to study the schedule and endeavor to comply

it firmly along the sides, especially in the corners. The layer should be 20 to 24 inches thick. When evenly packed, cover with four to six inches of finely sitted soil, or sand if seed is to be sown in flats. Put the sash on snugly and let stand for several days until the soil temperature falls to go degrees. Then it is safe to sow seed.

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BILL DINNING, left, and Jack Fritz don't seem too sad about the recent loss to Valleyfield. Dinning, ice general, shows marks of the fray. Fritz is bench manager says they'll square the series on Sunday night in the Montreal Forum. Below,

Nick Pidsodny, saves one in the nick of time from Jack Irvine, barely visible behind Dean McBride, Sydney defenceman. That's swift Jackie Schmidt of the Braves, centre. Valleyfield leads the best-of-seven games semi-final 3-2.

Washington And Cardinals Surprises In Big Leagues

JACK HAND, Sports Writer.
Weshington Senators and St. source Cardinals are the real surgines clubs of the early 1951 sea-

Bucky Harris' Senators were isigned to the second division pre-season polls. The experts led politely when manager ty Marion and owner Fred h talked about the "contend Cardinals. Today both are in place.

one run in 18 innings, and the en-densational pitching shot the senators to the front of the Am-partican League. Six of Bucky's While the Cards and Senators ght starting pitchers went the user rolling along, New York Canadian Amateur Hockey Assure one was lifted for a pinchter after eight innings. Gene der the load of their nine-game game from Barrie.

Sandy Consuegra, the second home runs in Boston's 7-3 victory. Home runs in Boston's 7-3 victory. Sound also was rejected. His team dropped the opening game of a best-of-seven series with a five-hit, 6-1 job. Thursday five-hit winner.

Hit miserable for 10 to 10 t hight his countryman, Connie Marrero, stuffed a one-hitter flown the A's throats.

enators are off to their bes t in history with a 7-1 record



TOMMY O'TOOLE, above who will wrestle the Masked Marvel in a Special Match at the Brock Arena next Tuesday. Chief interest centres in the main bout, Whipper Watson agreeing to donate \$200.00 to a local charity if he fails to defeat and unmask the Mask's Manager. There will be no limit. Dave Sims tackles Abe Zvonkin in the opener.

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second route-going job against the Cubs. He has allowed only one run in 18 innings, and the en-

nings.
While the Cards and Senators

er hitting with two homers and a president,

4-3 victory over New York Yankees.

Mel Parnell became the first Boston pitcher to go the route, allowing nine hits including Joe DiMaggio's first homer. The Sox ripped into Vic Raschi, who shut them out opening day, for all their runs.

Eastern Canada champs. Emms said Barrie had agreed to reopen the series only after George assured the seventh game would be in Barrie.

"If we can't trust the word of a CAHA representative then I'm certainly through with hockey after this season," Emms said. "I never heard of such a raw deal in all my life.

COBOURG, April 28.—Memory of W. J. Snyder, secretary of the OBA, who died in January of this year will be perpetuated by the Lakeshore intermediate baseball loop, it was decided at Thursday night's meeting of the league.

A most valuable player in the league award of \$25 will be called the W. J. Snyder Memorial and will be competed for annually by the players in the loop which consists of Colborne, Cobourg, Port Hope, Bowmanville, Whitby and Lindsay teams.

Determining of the winner will

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Flyers Settle

bec Citadelles at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight. But he was displeased—to put

it mildly-with the decision of

oute. One was lifted for a pinchitter after eight innings. Gene
learden, the only starter to be
knocked out, was sold to Detroit.

"Go the route or get out"
leams to be Bucky's new deal.
Sandy Consuegra, the second
Sandy Consuegra, the second
Marshall and Sid Gordon, made
life miserable for New York with
Marshall's came in the sixth with

Lakeshore Loop

SetsUp Memorial

COBOURG, April 28.—Memory

ule, the loop having given per mission to the Rubbertown team for that many "imports."

Maundrell Resigns

COBOURG, April 28. — Cliff Maundrell, playing coach of the Cobourg intermediate hockey team and manager of the local arena, has resigned, it was learned here Friday. Maundrell had completed two years in Cobourge

SPORTS SHOW WINDOW

"I'll pin him and unmask him, or I'll hand over \$200 to a local charity," says Whipper Bill Watson. Referring to the Masked Manager, a villalnous mat husky, the Whip tackles in the main Manager, a villainous mat husky, the Whip, tackles in the main bout here Tuesday. It's a grudge carry-over from last week when the hooded pilot helped the Masked Marvel to w doubtful win o'er the champ. Things should be reversed in this meeting as Watson has too much for either one of the masqueraded matmen. The Mask goes in the semi-final against strong Tommy O'Toole, and this could be a pretty even and rough affair. Prelim has Dave Sims pitted against Abe Zvonkin, the ex-gridder from Hamilton. Lots of action assured.

on in. The edd husband (not too edd, mind you) has been seen giving his wife a hand with spring house-cleaning by beating the rugs, and trying to get that old follow-through into his swing. When the golf bug bites, it really takes a hunk out of you.

Don't Worry, Georgie

Scribe Carver of Bella Villa worries thusly: "If Peterborough and Kingston did, by some wave of the magician's wand, enter the Major Hockey Loop, where would Belleville be? Some will have it that this city would be included in a group with Kingston and Peterborough team composed of players not good enough for the alleged Major set up. And, after all, that might be the answer. Teams in the senior "B" group hereabouts last winter did not fare so bad financially, with the exception of Kingston in the early stages. A balanced group of fairly powerful teams in this district would answer the hockey fans' question. Rinks would be filled. It's time this part of Ontario ceased being a stooge for the wealthy vestern Ontario organizations in hockey and baseball."

We don't know how that latter part got into the dis-sion, or how wealthy the west is or how stoogey we are this way, but we can tell our Quinte chum to cease worzying. We won't be going into any Major League setup for a long time. Mayhap Kingston will—that, we don't know. Local clubs wouldn't worry as those long hauls are tough on the physique and tougher on the wallet. Neither the Petes nor the Eagles made any mazuma last puck semester, it being a poorly balanced grouping with Gananoque and Queen's not drawing worth a hoot in this town, and Nylons and Belleville failing to pack the place until playoff time. It was a rather rough financial season.

Where Men Are Men

For the third year in a row, the Negus Hogans are champions of the Yellowknife District Hockey League. So says a recent weekly copy of the News Of The North, issued in the Northwest Territories. We do get around in our reading, huh? Anyway, it TORONTO, April 28 (CP) _ rather intrigued us as it shows how our national winter game is Location of playoff games in truly national. The Hogans won the title from the Indians, and junior and senior hockey playoffs the hefty crowd at the final game was made up mostly of Indians. rather intrigued us as it shows how our national winter game is was settled Friday lags, smoke is still rising.

Coach Hap Emms of Barrie Flyers agreed to play the seventh game of the best-of-seven Memorial Cup semi-finals with Quebec Citadelles at Maple Leaf

The Protestant Church Athletic Association has re-ormulated the set of the composition of the cup was back in '48, and no one seems to keep the cup w who put up the trophy in the first place. Mayhap, 'twas Mayor

ganized for the season with these officers installed: President, Jim Edwards; vice-prexy, Bruce Steele; secretary, Cec. Hunter; and treasurer, Ernie Bell. Another meeting will be held on May 1, when further plans for the softball season will be discussed. This is just one of many local loops sup-plying softball action for a lot of chaps in the city, the civic loop, city circuit, fastballers, school loops, shop associa and so on. As well as the lasses' league over in the Ashburnham Bowl. Good stuff.

Dese, Dem And Dose

Junior lacrossers drill at six tonight with full equipment; also Thursday night.
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B. George, CAHA first vicer hitting with two homers and a president, said Mercurys have

Thursday night.
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B. George, CAHA first vicepresident, said Mercurys have
6.30 when all bantams (under 14 by last Jan. 1) are invited; Weddouble in Brooklyn's 11-5 rout of been playing to good crowds at nesday it'll be midgets (16 years) and juves (under 18), with peewees the Phillies. Bubba Church, first home, whereas in any other city of four pitchers, took the brunt of the attack. Joe Hatten, although knocked out in the ninth, wouldn't draw."

Sends Wire

Britany and nesday it'll be midgets (16 years) and juves (under 18), with peewees commencing soon, too...Collingwood beat Fort Erie to take the OHA intermediate "A" crown. ... Owen Sound arean committee quit of the attack. Joe Hatten, although knocked out in the ninth, sends wire suppose without winner.

Sends Wire



THIS TRIO OF OFFICIALS got Ottawa Giants first home game in the International Baseball League off to a start under bright skies at Lansdowne park against Springfield
Cubs. External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson (centre) hit a short fly ball pitched by Mayor Grenville Goodwin (right) of Ottawa. Agriculture Minister James G.
Gardiner (left) was behind the plate. Members of Giants
club can be seen in the background. It is Ottawa's first season in the International League after a lapse of 52

completed two years in Cobourg.
He follows the late Joe Smith
and Robert Cooper, both of whom
resigned after short terms.

Additional Sports See Page 10



ONE DOWN, THREE TO GO - Owen Sound Mercurys won the first game of the Allan Cup playoffs, 4-3, against Fort Fran-ces Canadians in Owen Sound Thursday night. All games in the best-of-seven final series will be played in the Ontario

Shuba Sparks

To 8-2 Victory

Royals

town. Here Goalie Harry Barefoot of Fort Frances strives to keep out the puck. Other players, left to right, are: Doug Gillespie of Owen Sound, Sambo Fedoruk and Ike Eizensaph of Fort Frances, Pat Mc-Reavy and Mike Bucheski of Owen Sound.

BASEBALL RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Chicago New York By The Associated Press.
George (Shotgun) Shuba, 26year-old outfielder of the Montreal Royals, is off to another fine Detroit St. Louis 2 7 Philadelphia 1 10

Yesterday's Games:
New York 3, Boston 4
Philadelphia 1, Washington 6
Only games scheduled.
Today's Games: Shuba broke in with a bang in

Boston

Brooklyn Pittsburgh

Yesterday's Games: St. Louis 3, Chicago 0 Boston 7, New York 3 Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5 Cincinati 7, Pittsburgh 5

Today's Games: New York at Brooklyn; Cincinati at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at Chicago; Philadelphia at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Foronto 4

Buffalo Ottawa Springfield

Baltimore

tapered off.
Shuba whacked a homer, triple and double Friday, driving in four runs to spark the Royals to an 8-2 victory over Baltimore Orioles. Chicago at Detroit; Boston a Philadelphia; Washington at New York; Cleveland at St. Louis.

orioles.

Royals remained in a first-place deadlock with Syracuse Chiefs, who trounced Buffalo Bisons 12-1.

Tomograw's Games:
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Tomograw's Games:
Cleveland at St. Louis (2); Boston at Philadelphia (2); Chicago at Detroit; Washington at New York.

Rookie Ray Moore limited the Orioles to four hits including a home run by Buddy Hicks. Moore walked 10 and fanned seven.

Jack Robinson tamed the Bison on seven hits as the Chiefs spoiled Syracuse.

Toronto Maple Leafs took a wild and woolly 9-8 decision from Rochester Red Wings. The Leafs scored seven runs in the seventh inning and a single in the eighth. Frank Colman slammed a two-run homer for the Leafs.

Tomorrow's Games:
Philadelphia at Boston (2);
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2); New
York at Brooklyn; St. Louis at run homer for the Leafs.

In another ragged game, Springfield Cubs downed Ottawa Giants
7-5. The Giants committed six
of nine errors to sabotage the
pitching of Frank Fanovich, Al
Cronin and George Heller.

Alan Inde went all the way
for the Cubs graphing six asfe-

for the Cubs, granting six safe-ties. Idhe drove in three runs on as many hits.

Hints On Sports By FRED MAYBEE

and from there work our way around the diamond.
Catching is probably the least popular position on the diamond. The catcher has a great deal of work to do and often receives little credit for his chore, in amateur ranks. Hence, few in the past have sought the position.

Of late years, however, many fine catchers in the big leagues like Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra started a new deal for catchers and the boys behind the plate are coming into their own at last.

If you are a strong boy—and

boys behind the plate are coming into their own at last.

If you are a strong boy—and the huskier the better—with a good arm don't be afraid to take up catching. Height is not essential though most good catchers are a fair height with a few not—ally aventions. But a successful. able exceptions. But a successful receiver should possess a strong arm and good eyesight.

His first duty on the field of course is to direct the pitcher along the path that will lead to his success and that of the team

along the path that will lead to his success and that of the team and this he can do in many ways. First he will study each batter from the start and try to deter-mine early what weaknesses, if any, each has. He will bear these in mind and signal accordingly that the pitcher may pitch to each hitter's weakness. It may be a close one, high or low or a curve ball. low or inside and so on, but ball, low or inside and so on, but every hitter dislikes certain pitches. It's up to you to find out Four signals should do you. One

is for a straight fast ball, another for a curve ball and the third for slow pitch thrown unexpectedly to catch the hitter "off stride." This is called a change of pace delivery. For a pitch out, the catcher should also signal and the pitcher throws a wide ball which the catcher may throw quickly to catch a runner be quickly to catch a runner be knows is stealing or to catch one scoring. Make sure the coaches don't see your signals or they will relay their findings to the batter and your pitcher may be batted Yesterday's Games:
Baltimore 2, Montreal 8
Springfield 7, Ottawa 8
Rochester 8, Toronto 9
Syracuse 12, Buffalo 1

Today's Games:
Springfield at Ottawa; Syracuse at Buffalo; Baltimore at Montreal Rochester at Toronto.

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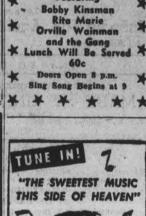
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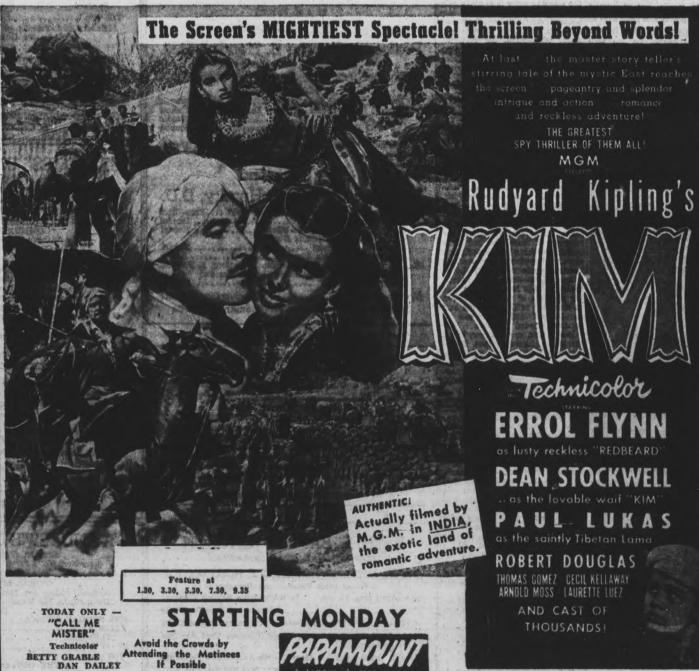
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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will on Sunday celebrate its 118th enniversary with the Rev. Prof. G. S. Hendry, DD, of Princeton University being the special preacher. On Monday night the anniversary concert will be presented by the senior and junior choirs assisted by Nellie Smith, contralto of Toronto. At the Sunday services Doris Dunlop, mezzo soprano of Cobourg will be the guest soloist.

Dr. Hendry is professor of systematic theology of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is an honor graduate in arts and classics from the University of Aberdeen and received his BD from Edinburgh University. Before coming to the United States in 1949 he was minister of the Church of Scotland at Bridge of Allan, Scotland. He has been recognized for a number of years, though a young theologian, as one of the foremost interpreters of reformed theology. He is author of, God the Creator, and a contributor to leading theological journals. Dr. Hendry is to deliver the Crole lectures in Edinburgh University this year.

Edinburgh University this year.
Miss Dunlop has appeared in
many Canadian towns and cities
and has sung in Canada's largest
churches. She gave a recital in
Town Hall, New York in October Town Hall, New York in October 1949 and received excellent notices. She was heard over the CHC's network for more than six



NELLIE SMITH noted Canadian contralto who will be heard at the anniversary concert in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Monday. Miss Smith is a foremost Canadian artist and has given several excellent performances under the baton of Sir Ernest Macmillan, con-ductor of the Toronto Sym-Orchestra including the contralto arias in The Messiah and St. Matthew Passion. The junior and senior choirs will so be heard and organ and piano numbers by Christopher Gledhill and Gwen Craw.

From Bondage To Freedom



DORIS DUNLOP, mezzo so-DORIS DUNLOP, mezzo so-prano, who is singing on Sun-day at the 118th anniversary services of St. Paul's Presby-terian Church, has appeared in many of Canada's leading churches and concert halls. She gave a recital at the Town Hall, New York city, in 1949, and received excellent notices. She was heard over the CBC's national network for over six years on a program called years on a program called "Songs at Eventide". Miss Dun-lop has just returned from Bermuda where she gave two very

Halifax.

About her recital in New York the New York Times said: Her tastefully chosen program includ-ed Bach, and Handel arias, Lieder by Wolf, Brahms and French art

songs.

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Wolf were most inaginative and

ouching achievements."
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11 A.M. "Are You Making

The Most Of Yourself" Anthem: "Hear My Prayer" ... James
Solo: "The Good Shepherd" ... Vanderwater
Mrs. Ross Moore Nursery and Junior Congregation

3.00 p.m. The Sunday School in All Departments 5.00 p.m. Young People's Supper Club will meet in the Parsonage 7 P.M.

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11.00 a.m..... Morning Worship, and The Church School

Sermon: "FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES" Anthem: "Love Divine". Prichard
Duet: "Father In Heaven". Doun Mrs. D. B. Gordon, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell

Nursery Church, Beginners and Primary Departments at 11.00; The remainnder of the School and Chi Y Groups at 12.15.

"THE HEIGHT AND BREADTH OF THE GOSPEL"

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ST. JAMES' UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Fred Craik, Minister
Mrs. Charles M. Renaud Organist and Choir Leader OUR CHURCH MISSIONARY DAY 11.00 a.m. Preacher Rev. Walter Small of China, in timely message: "ARE CHRISTIAN MISSIONS FINISHED IN COMMUNIST CHINA?"
Anthen: "Brother James' Air"
Male Quartet: "Steal-Away To Jesus"

2.30 p.m. Workers meet for Prayer
3.00 p.m. Sunday School and Brotherhood — Misisonary
Message 7.00 p.m. Preacher: Rev. B. Heywood, B.A., B.D., formerly of Newfoundland. Splendid pictures of Home Mission Work in Newfoundland will be shown.

Anthem: "Sweet Hour of Prayer"

Junior Trio: "Little Lamb"

Our Young People invite the Congregation to attend their Fireside Service at 8.30 in Primary Room. Good Fellowship, Program and Refreshments

KNOX UNITED CHURCH Minister: Rev. H. G. Douglas

11 a.m. "VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY"
Anthem. "Father Lead.Me By the Hand" Church Scool at 12.15-Nursery and Beginners at 11 m "Day is Dying in the West" ALL SERVICES ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

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 11.30 a.m.
 Beginners and Primary

 12.10 p.m.
 The Senior School
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7 p.m. "IS PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S HOPE FOR WORLD PEACE THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS A FALSE HOPE?"

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3 p.m....Sunday School Speaker: Mr. Harold Swanson

WEEK-NIGHT MEETINGS

8 p.m. Wednesday ... Prayer and Conversational Bible Study 8 p.m. Friday......Young People's Meeting

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REV. LESLIE GOODMAN

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Shantymen's Christian Association, and
REV. JOHN HUK,
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REACHES CANADA - The noted French singer, Maurice Chevalier, is shown aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada on his arrival at Montreal. Refused a visa to enter the United States, he can a tour of Canadian cities.

The manufacture of cutlery has been carried on at Sheffield, England, since before the 15th century.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The story is well known of how Jacob and his great company went down to Egypt, and flourished the amazing story is so amazingly told, the details and contrasts and contrasts of the power and patronage of under the power and patronage of his illustrious son. But it is a dramatic effect, the steadfastness story that cannot be too well under temptation, the fortitude under imprisonment and bitter disappointment, the uncorrupted disappointment, the uncorrupted character under power and virtual

when a Baptist minister, who was an accomplished elocutionist, came to address a large men's subtle trick upon the brethren, who had sold him into slavery. But trouble began for the Bis "address" that day consisted of a recitation without comment of a recitation without comment there arose "a Pharaoh, who knew of the 11 chapters of Genesis, in not Joseph." The racial and rethe Authorized Version, that tell ligious prejudice, unfortunately still rife in the world, even in our

own supposedly enlightened, democratic, environment, soon wreaked its havoc upon the Jews. Great works of ancient time soon became the symbols of in-justice and oppression. Forced to make bricks without straw, the remnant of those who had come to Egypt seeking food, and finding to Egypt seeking food, and finding apparent happiness, were cast into bondage, suffering cruelly. Later, a man, foster-son of the palace, renounced his foster-mother, and his prospect of ease and power, to share the affliction of his own people, and lead them out of bondage toward freedom.

But it was, as we know, by no means as simple as that. Hardships, discouragements, rebellious

means as simple as that Hardships, discouragements, rebellious spirits, yearnings to turn back, wanderings in the wilderness, conflicts, marked the way until the freedom of Canaan was won. But it was a march from bondage to freedom. All is not bright and pleasant in that record, but what is bright and what shines with especial glory, is the conception of liberty enshrined in the ancient Jewish Scriptures. In a world in which everywhere slavery was prevalent, it is remarkable how the Jews designed laws and regulations to protect the community against slavery and the individual in his rights.

One cannot go into this fully

One cannot go into this fully here, but one can point to the lands laws designed to prevent serfdom, the protection of a debtor against becoming perman-ently in bondage to his creditor, and the Cities of Refuge as safety for those who had inadvertently injured another. The heritage of liberty that the

world owes to the Jews is im-mense, but unfortunately the world has never fully appreciated

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HOLE IN SWISS CHEESE GROW in the humid curing room of the Woodland Cheese Factory. Owner Walter Joss, foreformation of holes. His assistant, Joe Liengg, above him, handles the 150-pound cheeses and scrubs the mould from the rind.—Examiner Staff Photo.

New Canadian Turns Out Swiss Cheese xperts Claimed Milk Not Suitable

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Danish (blue) and French (roquefort). These he calls the soft cheeses makers baffled, ut Walter Joss of Highway 30, orth of Campbellford, knows differently. He holds the secret of the production of various Europcian (gorgonzola), Dutch edam), years old now—Mr. Joss interposis (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—Mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 years old now—mr. Joss interposite (cheese making—he is only 31 year

also a cheese maker, who had pre-ceeded him to Canada, and, with the assistance of the Swiss Consul remity. He holds the secret of the bacterial action that causes in holes to form.

Since Mr. Joss purchased the Joss purchased

draw from.

Cheese making in his home land, he says, is a very specialized reaft. It requires five years of curing room shelves.

a master cheese maker and a long stiff course at the national dairy time, Mr. Joss expects to be handschool before a man can receive a ling and processing about 20,000 pounds of milk each day, too At Mr. Joss' home at Willisau, much work for a two-man crew. At Mr. Joss nome at Willisau, much work for a two-man crew.

near Lucerne, his family operates two small factories that produce 5.30 a.m. until about 9 p.m. Half about 100 tons of soft and cottage cheeses each year. High production cortex and small act review. tion costs and small net revenue after the Second World War forced him to look to the Americas. He considered Argentine, Brazil and Mexico before deciding to come to Canada in 1949. He was then manager of the revenue after the Mexico and Within a few weeks, Mr. Joss' younger brother, another Swiss and a German. Before leaving the factory, the He was then manager of the revenue was asked to have some

He was then manager of the family factories.

Before leaving the factory, the reporter was asked to have some coffee with the family. There was not only coffee but a large platte

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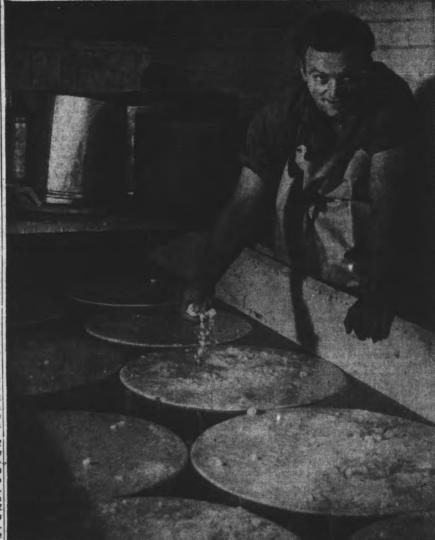


A SAMPLE OF SWISS CHEESE is approved by two little Swiss-Canadians: Erik, Centre, and Rudy Joss whose father, Walter, Left, manufactures the delicacy at the Woodland Cheese Factory, four miles

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north of Campbellford on Highway 30. Claiming to be the only Swiss who makes cheese in Canada, his product is selling well on Canadian markets. — Examiner Staff Photo.

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SWISS CHEESE IN THE BRINE VAT

ant Joseph Liengg was a miner at Port Radium, Great Bear Lake, before coming ing of the rind. Swiss cheesemaker assist- | Campbellford.—Examiner Staff Photo.

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CGE Pays Employee \$4,600 For Suggestion Made Highest Ever Paid In Plant

Largest suggestion award in the history of the Peterborough COE plant—\$4,600—was made this week to Clarence Waterhouse, now employed in the company's Montreal plant. Mr. Waterhouse, employed in methods engineering, made the suggestion while he worked in the Peterborough plant. The

more may be forthcoming Largest previous suggestion 4-Unit Store award was about suggestion was for improvement of cooling fins on refrigerat-

or compressors.

Suggestion awards are recommended by a committee on the basis of the amount of money saved by the suggestion. Smallest award is usually \$2, and suggestion boxes, with forms attached, dot the CGE plant.

The Department of Public Works has recommened that a contract to demolish the buildings at Charlotte and Louis Sts. be let to J. H. Kinsella, High St. An announcement of the acceptance of the Kinsella offer is expected shortly. Kinsella offered to do the job for \$1,300. Two other tenders were made.

The cleared lot will be the site of the long-expected postal-customs building.

The conditions of the contract will be that the job will be completed three weeks after the contract has been signed. The foundations are to be ripped out and filled up to 12 to 18 inches below the general level with debris.

As a result, the land should be suitable for parking until building starts when and if soil or gravel is dumped in and graded over the top.

The buildings that will be torn down are the long rough caste building that faces on Charlotte St., the cement block building on the corner of Charlotte and Louis Sts. building that faces on Charlotte St., the cement block building on the corner of Charlotte and Louis Sts. and all the houses on the caste of the corner of Charlotte and Louis Sts. belief to proposed building starts when and if soil or gravel is dumped in and graded over the top.

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St., the corner of Charlotte and Louis
Sts., and all the houses on the east

side of Louis St.

If the land were filled and graded, as the parking lot beside it is, the city could have a large parking lot between Charlotte St. and King St.

As Through Street

Amendment of the traffic law to make Park Hill Revenuely street from the week.

Former Lindsay Folk

Aboard Lost Airliner

LINDSAY, April 28—Formerly of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bender, Miami, Florida, were among the 34 passengers aboard the ill-fated airliner which collided Wednesday with a United States Navy plane off the Florida coast.

States Navy plane off the Fiorica coast.

Mrs. Bender is the former Ruth Sanderson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson of Lindsay. Her three sisters, Mrs. Annie Pogue, Lindsay, Mrs. Horace Webster, Oakwood, Mrs. Walter Cornell, R.R. 1, Lindsay, and a brother, Frank Sanderson, R.R. 2 Lindsay, have been notified that the sister was aboard the plane.

plane.

The crash occurred when the navy plane and a DC-4, operated by an affiliated company of the Pan-American Airways, collided about a mile off the Florida shore.

Other interest was abound the strip is 60 feet on the north side of Albert St., extending westerly from the end of the usual corner restriction. Other sisters are Mrs. Gordon Patterson, Agincourt, and Mrs. Frank Reesor, Markham.

To Discuss Centre With Fair Board

Representatives of the Memorial Community Centre and Peterborough Exhibition Board are meeting this afternoon at the

On George St.

Amendment of the traffic by-law to make Park Hill Road a through street from the west side of Reid St. to the west side of Gilchrist St. is being recommend-ed to the council by its special traffic committee.

minim Lawson and Sain Carpenter.

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Many Disasters Take 41 Lives **During Friday**

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iered across the world killed
east if persons and injured
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ajor blasts ocurred at Gibstr. Rouen, industrial centre in
north of France; Glasgow,
lind; Villa Maria, in the Arlind; and in strife-torn Iran.

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Mrs. Mathew Waddell

HASTINGS, April 28—(ENS)—
The funeral of the late Mrs.
Mathew Waddell was held from the residence of her grandson, Howard Porter, to the Presbyterian Church, where services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Ritchie.

Pall-bearers were D. Beamlsh, A. Respirator of the services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Ritchie.

were conducted by Rev. J. M. Were conducted by Rev. J. M. Were conducted by Rev. J. M. Ritchie.

Pall-bearers were D. Beamish, A. Beamish, F. S. Richardson, Wm. Pulfer. Raymond McGuire, Richard Williamson, Hastings Flower bearers: Harry Porter, James (CP).—Throw away those expensive lures. Dan Tibbets, State Conservation Officer, recommends Hamburger. He said he held a spoonful of hamburger above the surface of a pond full of two-pound trout and the fish tugged at the spoon so hard he had trouble hanging onto it.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 28 (Reuters).—Lake Success, the home of the United Nations for nearly five years, is to be closed May 18. It was officially announced Friday that no more U.N. meetings would be held here after that date.

TORONTO, April 28 (CP).—A labor conciliation board Friday reserved decision in a contract dispute between the Toronto by Funeral Service

TORONTO, April 28 (CP). — A labor conciliation board Friday reserved decision in a contract dispute between the Toronto Newspaper Guild (CIO-CCL) and the Murray Publishing Company, publishers of the Daily Racing Form. Negotiations involving 13 employees broke down chiefly on the issue of wages.

Offer Turned Down-Charle.

E. Plewman, Sault Ste. Marie.

world, has offered his money and experience to an Italian com-pany to film a gangland movie, but has been turned down, the Rome newspaper, Il Momento, said Friday.

Breweries Favored

TORONTO, April 28 (EP).—
Breweries are being constructed while Canadians are suffering from lack of housing, United Church officials said Friday. The Board of Evangelism and Social Services said brewing and distilling companies are able to get essential materials for the building programs which should be used to alleviate the housing shortage in Canada.

To Be Hosts

PORT-COLBORNE, April 28— (CP).—Port Colborne branch of Canadian Legion will be hosts here Sunday to the district con-vention of the Legion, with some 300 delegates from branches in the district extending from Oak-ville to Woodstock and Fort Erie to Simcoe in attendance.

has applied for permission to crease from 100 to 250 watts, CBC announced Friday.

Society Names Winners Of Scholarships

OTTAWA, April 28 — (CP).— The Royal Society of Canada to-day announced awards of scho-larships which will further stud-ies abroad of three young Cana-

ies abroad of three young Canadian scientists.

Post - doctorate scholarships worth \$2,500 each have been won by W. E. Haviland 26, of Kirkland Lake, and G. D. Fasman 25, of Drumheller, Alta. A pre-doctorate scholarship worth \$1,500 has been awarded G. I. Langmuir 27, of Toronto.

Dr. Haviland, now studying at Oxford, is a graduate of McMaster University, Hamilton, University of Toronto, and Harvard, in economics. His award will enable him to continue studies at Oxford and at the Agricultural Economics Research Institute.

Mr. Fasman is a specialist in organic chemistry. A graduate of the University of Manitoba and winner-of a number of scholarships he has been wonted.

Que.
Section 2 (literature, history, etc.—English division) Dr. A. G. Bailey, Fredericton; Dr. Mabel F. Timlin, Saskatoon.
Section 3 (chemistry, mathematics and physics) Dr. Hugh Carmichael, Chalk River; Dr. H. E. Johns, Saskatoon; Dr. Max Wyman, Edmonton.
Section 4 (geology) Dr. L. G. Berry, Kingston; Dr. G. M. Brownell, Winnipeg.
Section 5 (biology) Dr. L.-Paul Dugal, Quebec.

The deepest sounding in Lake Erie is 210 feet, compared to 1,290 feet in Lake Superior.

Pitching—Seven tied at 2-0. Strikeouts—Marrero, Washington, 15.





MASTER OF A RARE ART is Jimmy Russell, new Montreal Royal outfielder. He hits from either side of the plate depending on the type of pitching he is facing. Left, he is poised for a lefthanded clout. Right, he is completing the swish used against southpaws. He knocked homers for the Dodgers last year each way.

Doubles—Three tied with 5.
Triples—Coan, Washington, 4.
Home runs—Three tied with 3.

Leo Durocher Silent Man Now

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) —
Leo Durocher is a silent man these
trying days. Gone is the jaunty
Lippy Leo of other days.

Nine straight defeats have sapped the confidence of his New
York Giants. The all-time Giant
low of 13 is within reach.

Durocher stared vacantly into
the clubhouse gloom Friday after
another sickening loss to Boston,
7-3. Outside his nest little office,
the players quietly peeled off
their uniforms.

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Would Increase Power OTTAWA, April 28 (CP). -Radio station CKLB in Oshawa



CANADA'S MANPOWER PROBLEMS are being reviewed at the current Industrial Relations Centre conference at McGill University in Montreal. Some of the leaders, een in pre-conference, are, left to right: E. R. Complin, industrial relations manager,

Canadian Industries Limited; Prof. H. D. Woods, director of the centre; Dr. A. Bavelas, Harvard psychologist; and Dr. Kenneth W. Taylor, assistant deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa, who gave the opening address on "Manpower and the National address on Economy."

manent settlement of Mocking-birds in Canada would be a great

Few Students Enter Normal With Minimum Subjects

Lowering of standards of admission to normal schools has had lities for the students. Earlier this little effect on the quality of students entering the Peterborough Normal School. Leo W. Copp. principal said today that only 11 per cent of the students entered the course this year with the minimum requirements.

Editorials in some Contents and

Editorials in some Ontario provincial newspapers have emphasized that the lowering of standards might affect the quality of the teachers.

sized that the lowering of standards might affect the quality of the teachers.

Mr. Copp pointed out a survey of the present students showed 15 of the 126 attending entered with the minimum number of upper school papers, five. More than 70 students had the requirements to enter universities, eight or more papers, while the others had either six or seven upper school papers.

The subject was introduced this week at the normal school when Dr. C. H. Stearn, director of extension and summer school, Mc-Master University, Hamilton, spoke to the students. He emphasized that the better qualified students will make better teachers. He was surprised to find the low percentage of students will make better teachers. He was surprised to find the low percentage of students will make better teachers. He was surprised to find the low percentage of students will make better teachers. Annually representatives from the universities in Ontario out
The subject was introduced this weekend. Delegates from the Southern Ontario zone which met at Young's Point last weekend will probably table two discussions before representatives of Ontario students will make better teachers. He was surprised to find the low percentage of students with the minimum.

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The contraction of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, Mrs. Molile Craig, ski instructor and member of the Peterborough Ski, Club, is attending the Ontario determined and the Piccontage of the Peterborough Ski, Club, is attending the Ontario determined and the Piccontage of the Peterborough Ski, Club, is attending the Ontario determined and the Piccontage of the Peterborough Ski, Club, is attending the Ontario determined and the Piccontage of the Peterborough Ski, Club, is attending the Ontario determined and the Piccontage of the Peterborough Ski, Club, is attending the Ontario determined and the Piccontage of the Pi

Great Percentage Of Birds Nest and Breed In Canada

Written for The Canadian Press
by PERCY GHENT

When immense flocks of robins, edar waxwings, warblers, thrushess, bluebirds and the various pecies of sparrows wing northward in spring with scores of other bird species, they are reurning to their native land.

A vast percentage of native Worth American birds nest and preed in Canada and spring is the imme when their acquaintance can be made most easily. It is always neresting to make a check list to see how many you can identify.

This census-taking can yield urprising figures on occasion. On spring trip sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, iparty of bird observers, amateur or the most part, registered a core of 143 species on a single lay. They ranged from majestic Eagles to tiny Warblers, all seen in the woods and marshland at Long Point, on Lake Erie, admittedly an ideal site, for it is in a recognized migration route.

But even in cities the score can be excellent when eyes and ears ite trained to recognize plumage, light habit and song. Cedarvale ravine, cutting through a busy residential and business area of To-onto, was visited by a young naturalist a total of 500 times over six or seven years. His list of species observed reached a total of 167. Included were Eagles and Ospreys, Herons and Hawks, as well as the smaller birds from Warblers and Kinglets to Cuckoos, Sandpipers and Woodpeckers.

Mission Band To Sing On June 10 Service

MILLBROOK, April 28 (ENS) t the home of Carol Ridge on ursday afternoon with Janet bbs, the president, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes nd the calling of the roll by the ecretary, Helen Ingham, Judy obbs gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Arnold Fallis, the leader, told of arrangements to take the children to the Mission Band

rally which is being held in Knox Church, Peterborough, on May 5. She told the children that they had been asked to sing at a pecial flower Sunday service on

She also congratulated one of he members, Helen Ingham, on vinning first prize in the essay contest for Mission Bands of the

Presbytery.
Candles on the worship centre
were lighted by Elinore Crowley and scripture lesson was read by Nancy Innis. Mrs. Bert Gardiner told a story from the study book, "Where the carp banners fly." Those taking part in a Japanese ea party were Janet Hobbs Jelen Ingham, Elizabeth Ann Mc-

Knight, Muriel Mae Husser, Karen Powell and Glenn Fallis. The children are drawing and coloring pictures of Japan to be made into a Japanese "movie." Cookies were passed by Elizabeth Anne McKnight. There were 28 children present.

Will Be Candidate

PRESTON, April 28 (CP). — Reeve W. C. Woods of Preston Friday announced he would be a candidate for the South Waterloo candidate for the South Waterloo Liberal nomination in the by-election to fill the vacancy left by the death of Karl Homuth, Progressive Conservative member of parliament. Nominating meeting is to be held in Galt in May. Other possible candidates for Liberal standard bearer are J. Mel Moffatt, former mayor of Galt, and the present Galt mayor A. W. A. White.

os, Sandpipers and Woodpeck-in Canada, the occurrence should be reported in as full detail as possible to the nearest available ornithologist. Evidence of the per-

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Personals and Social

Japanese film "Fijuta" is to hown in the George St. Sun-school after church Sunday hing by the CGIT girls who specially inviting all CGIT heers in the city and all mera-of WMS.

Guest of MMS.

Guest of Miss Alice E. Johnson, 303 Pearl Ave., is Mrs. Wm. Maltman of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Maltman is making an extended visit during Miss Johnson's convalescence from injuries sustained in a car accident last winter.

A party to mark the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

A. Cockerell was held Thursday evening at the bown of the latest A. Cockerell was held Thursday evening at the home of the latter's eister, Mrs. Frank Smith, 239 Lake St. The family and close friends Friday evening held the last of were present. Gifts of china, silver and flowers were received.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Co.
Walkerfield Ave., are spetthe weekend in Toronto relatives.

Friends of Mr. A. G. (Art)
Ward, now of Harwell, England,
May be interested in knowing he
and his family will be leaving he
early next month for Canada to
take up residence at the Chalk
River project of the National Research Council.

A lovely tea in honor of Miss
Mary Ross, bride-elect, was given
Wednesday by her fellow members of the Soroptimist Club of
Peterborough at the home of Mrs.
May Thompson, 50 McDonnei St.
During the afternoon Miss Ross
was presented with a wedding
gift.

Inter torm of a dance and card
party at the Brock Ballroom.

Spring Whirl At YW

The "Spring Whirl" which replaced the regular meeting of the
Friday Night Supper Club at the
YWCA, entertained more than 50
for five novelity dances. The
winners were Ruth Drury and Roy
Weldon, Katie Canning and Jack
Adams, for spot dances, Shella
Hamilton for a gance and card
party at the Brock Ballroom.

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"CIRCUS DAY" AT THE CHILDREN'S department of the Public Library attracted more than 500 children on Friday after-noon. The plan to attract children to the Library was a definite success; they

swamped the institution. Clown Frank McTague is shown above greeting some of the boys and girls who greeted his "turn" with loud appreciation.—Examiner Staff

The bright of the filter case of the second of the second

which hung a wedding bell. Assistants for the lunch were Mrs. H. Steel, Mrs. E. Alberico, Mrs. B. Thomas and Mrs. C. Murney. Those attending the party were: Misses Audrey MacGregory Devices Longs Betty White Ly

cillors, Mrs. J. Coveney, Mrs. E. Lamey, Mrs. P. Greenley, Mrs. F. Barry, Mrs. A. Lynch, Mrs. J. Crowley, Mrs. F. Daly, Mrs. W. Quinlan, Mrs. Jas. O'Reilly, Mrs. T. Daly, Mrs.

T. L. Daly.

Mrs Herr expressed her appreciation to the members for the co-operation received during the past year.

Bonarlaw News

Mrs. Harold Elsey and son Stephen, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wellman this

We are glad to report Mrs.
Gerald McFaul returned to her
home on Wednesday, having spent the past few days in Havelock hospital.

hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray, Jr.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray,
Sr., of Bridgenorth, visited Mrs.
June Wellman and family on

EVENING GLAMOR

with her brother, Mr. Gerald Mc-Faul, Mrs. McFaul and family. Mrs. Robert McFaul, of Blair-ton, spent the weekend at the home of her son, Mr. Gerald Mc-Faul, Bonarlaw. Mrs. Burton Woodbeck, of Stirl-

ing, is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Mason, Springbrook. Mrs. Woodbeck had a major operation in Belleville General Hospital last week.
Mrs. Simon Matthews visited Mrs. Burton Woodbeck in Believille Hospital on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Burkitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green in Marmora on Sunday.
We are glad to report Mr. A. E. Walker is improving rapidly and will soon be around again.

Child Training Just Matter Of Common Sense

By DOROTHY ROE.

NEW YORK, April 27 (AP).-The latest scientifically-approved theory of child training simply what grandma knew all these.

Mr and Mrs John Stubbins, Montreal, Que, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cavano.





MISS MURIEL MARGARET HEARSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Hearse, of Toronto, is to be maried on May 19 to Mr. Alan Leonard Borland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart Borland of Indian River, in Cosburn Avenue United Church, Toronto. The groom is a graduate of Victoria College, Toronto University and Emmanuel College. He will be ordained as a United Church Minister on May 30 in Kingston.

stong. Its principal ingredient is common sense—something child psychologists seem to have overlooked for about 25 years. There was the period when beby's schedule was sacred. That was the era, along in the 1920s, when kissing or cuddling a beby was considered a crime. Then came the era when the



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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Mr. John S. McKeown spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Don Sutton, and Mr. Sutton, at Windsor.

Mrs. W. J. Barlow visited relatives in Hamilton last week.

Mr. W. J. Barlow motored to Hamilton on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, of Belleville, is spending this week smart two-piece cocktail dress of black net with a flared skirt pictured here without the bolero is an original. It is created in all the latest spring and summer shades. SPRING BLOUSE—Spring and prints are synonymous in the fashion world and this bright print blouse of fine mul-PRODUCTS ta-filament crepe is the prettiest complement for a smart suit.

Find Pleasant Recollections Guard Against Loneliness

An old friend of mine used to say that she had spent her life "collecting interesting am beautiful memories" Could any hobby have been more delightful and brought richer rewards than that?

How poor beside it a collection of stamps, or old china, or Japanese prints, or Jacobean silver would have been! What a comfort it must have been to her in her old age, when her sight grew too dim to see material things, to turn the eyes of her mind back upon the long series of vivid Dorothy Dix and colorful pictures that hung on her memory's elves so many innocent pleasures. We would not do without the welonger for, the play that would give us a chuckle every time we thought of it, the music that among the chief joys of life are the pleasures of memory. We know that there are no people whose society we enjoy more than those with whom we can reminisce, and that almost the strongest.

Popole hace been paralyzed and have lain helples in their beds for years. If my time comes, I want something to think about that will have lain helples in their beds for years. If my time comes, I want something to think about that will be interesting and pleasant."

And it happened to her as she said. I remember hearing her reply to the doctor's query: "How are you this morning?" by saying: "Oh, I had a beautiful night.

I didn't sleep any, but I spent the night in Japan." And the memory of far places and gay adventures did cheer her to the grave.

If we realize what an important part our memories played in our lives, we would not do without the we longer for, the play that would give us a chuckle every time we thought of it, the music that would sing in our minds are the pleasures of memory. We know that there are no people whose society we enjoy more than those with whom we can reminisce, and that almost the strongest.

Recapture the Past

For memory is the magic that

Readers' Fashions Saturday Column By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Will you kindly send me the biscuit recipe you had in the paper—the one with cream of tartar and baking soda. Thanking you.—Mrs. O. W. M.

ANSWER: I am delighted to print this again. I hope all of our readers clip it and put it in their cookery file.

Biscuits Supreme

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Two cups unsifted all-purpose or bread flour, a teaspoons baking powder, be teaspoon each cream of tartar and salt, cup shortening or butter or margarine, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2-3 cup milk that is not cold. Cut the shortening into the sifted dry ingredients, until it resembles crumbs. Add milk all at once and just stir until it mixes. Pat and roll out to be into the interest. Bake on ungreased pans when cut out, at 450 deg. Fahr. for abut 10 minutes.

QUESTION: How I look forward to your column every day. In fact yours is the one reason I persuaded my husband to continue taking the paper after the deliveries were discontinued in our town. Like so many others I am really grateful for the knowledge that your recipes "really work." Would you please print a good "sugar cookie recipe"? I have tried so many times but fail to get the crispness and at the same at time texture that one is able to buy in the bakeries.

I also would like a low calorie

Of Interest to Women

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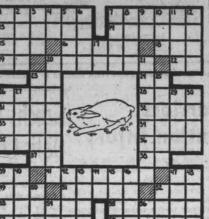
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Mrs. Lorne Bowen; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ellis and two children of Enniskillen with Mr. and Mrs. S. Vanvolkenburg.

Mr. Harold Dalton has left the employ of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company Limited after about 11 years' service. He has accepted a position with a St. Catharines firm.

Mrs. Laura May has returned to her home after spending the winter with relatives in Toronto and New York city.

Mrs. Bert Boyd is confined to her home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellis and family of Buffalo, N.Y. spent last weekend at their cottage in the Vansickle Settlement.

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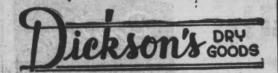
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Board Withheld Increment To 4 Teachers

WHITBY, April 28 —(CP)—
John Dryden of Brooklin, Ont.,
chairman of the Whitby District
School Board, said Friday that
the Board has "fully discussed
the question of teachers' salaries
and had agreed not to give increases" until September when
the usual \$200 a year increment
will come into effect.

He was commenting on an Ontario Teachers' Federation action
in Toronto Thursday of declaring
the Board "not in good standing."
The Federation invoked a regulation under the Ontario Teaching Profession Act by which, it
said, it would be "unprofessional"
for any Federation member to

for any Federation member to take employment with the Whitby Board. Similar action was taken against the continuation school ard at Westmeath, 10 miles east

It was learned here Friday that four teachers in the Whitby school have been refused the \$200

Another Board member said that for the last few years the Board has been "highly dissatisfied" with the results of midsummer examinations "and es pecially last year."

He said this was a factor in the withholding of the annual in-

The salary schedule adopted by the Board a year ago with the approval of the teachers, sets a maximum of \$3,800 a year, the principal excepted.

Do Their Best **Upset Attlee**

and his followers in parliament will do "all in our power, by every constitutional means open to us" to bring down the tottering Labor

government.
The Conservative leader scorn fully described Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet as "that uster of lion-hearted limpets."
(A limpet is a marine gastropod mollusk but the dictionary also

defines it as "a tenacious officeolder"—humorous). Churchill told a political rally the Labor party is afraid to face the voters in a new national elec-

Churchill said he believes there is not "the slightest truth" in sug-gestions that the British govern-ment had anything to do with the dismissal of Gen. Douglas Mac-



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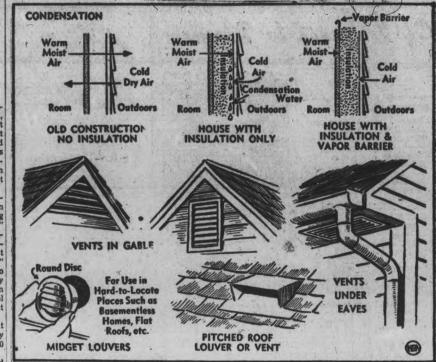
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☐ Slinky black ☐ Canary yellow

Soft, cool colours

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'Smagic—how a colour can fool the
eye. The right hue can pare down
plumpness, help deflate a "spare
tire." But don't think slinky
black's the answer—(taint for
teens). Also, avoid dazzling shades.
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green, violet, preferably, in darker
tones. And never let calendar-time
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During cold weather, moisture collects under siding, on windows and in the walls of your home.
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the warm air inside the house.
This condensation can hardly be the warm air inside the house. This condensation can hardly be avoided, but can be reduced to where it will do no harm. There was little trouble from condensation with earlier forms of

hours construction because loose windows, and open joints permitted a free circulation of air through the house. This carried off damp air before condensation condense on the plaster that it here is to apply furring strips and lath to the walls and then re-

In recent years, however, the general use of wall and roof in-sulation, storm sash, weatherstrip-ping, and tighter construction has Ventilation Important prevented moisture from escaping as freely as in the past. And when condensation is severe, sufficient moisture can collect to cause dam age to woodwork, plaster or wall-

Are you in the know?

the voters in a new filter that among the warring chieftains of the Socialist high echelon the "only bond of union" is a "fear of the judgment that own fellow countrymen"

Adequate, barriers are the most effective means of preventing these troublesome deposits of water in walls and attics of small homes exposed to low temperatures. The vapor that is a tight entire should form a tight entire shoul barrier should form a tight envelope near the warm side of the building element in which it is

sheet materials such as asphalt-coated kraft paper or aluminum foil are cheaper and better if the barrier is installed when the house is built; for homes already built paint coatings are the most barrier is installed when the house is built; for homes already built, paint coatings are the most practical.

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rior walls; to ceiling directly be-Condensation on outside walls can be reduced by installing in-sulation in the walls. When rock wool or similar insulation is installed, it should be combined Prague, had been involved in acwith a covering that will preven the passage of water vapor.

masonry with plaster applied directly to it on the inside, the plaster will often be quite cold during the winter months. This will cause so much moisture to cret reports.'

order, and used Czechoslovak citizens employed at the Prague office of The Associated Press for similar purposes," the note said.

The note was delivered by the foreign ministry the content of the cont very good way of controlling con-densation in a home. By introduc-ing fresh air into living quarters

foreign ministry to the U.S. Em-bassy which has been pressing for news of Oatis since his arrest

during the winter, some water vapor is forced out and air con-taining a low vapor content is This is particularly effective in Inheated attics, spaces below flat roofs and crawl spaces in base-Coming In Windsor mentless houses. The louvers show in the sketch are readily

WINDSOR, April 28 (CP). A new wage-increase drive in the auto industry is well under way. Demands of the workers The worst offenders, as far as condensation is concerned, are the windows. Where winters are severe, storm sash is a great help and often will completely prevent

Labor leaders point to the fact this disturbance. The double glass The auto industry is well into its spring drive for higher wages.
Ford of Canada negotiators
have been at work for several

Czechs Reiterate Oatis Charges

PRAGUE, April 28 (Reuters)-The Czechoslovak government in a formal note Friday reiterated charges that William Oatis, As sociated Press bureau chief in tivities hostile to the Czech state

It alleged that Oatis, now under arrest, had "entrusted the former employees of the Prague office of the agency with the task of securing and verifying certain se-

CIO Now Favors Seaway Project

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—The C.I.O. Friday advised senators that it favors the St.

Most effective of paint barriers are oil paint on plaster walls perimed with two coats of pigmented primer, or two coats of aluminum paint applied as a primer over your wall finish, followed by wallpaper or a coat of water paint. The paint should be water paint. The paint should be water paint are primer over your wall finish, followed by wallpaper or a coat of water paint. The paint should be water paint was primer over your wall finish, followed by wallpaper or a coat of water paint. The paint should be water paint was provided by the development of water paint. The paint should be water paint was provided by the development of the UAW and Roy England, president of Local 200, both were tied up with Ford of Canada negotiations today and could not be reached for comment.

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TORONTO, April 28-(CP) -

Taxi Dispatcher Directs Havelock Butcher Recalls Steak At 3 Pounds For 25c

HAVELOCK, April 28 (ENS)-1 swing. In those days he sold beef-HAVELOCK, April 28 (ENS)—swing. In those days he sold beefJames W. Ketchen, after 32 years
Siek at three pounds for 25 cents
and he could purchase a good
the residents of Havelock and
district has sold his business on
old heifer for \$8.

Sick Children.

The Niagara Falls cabbie, who had never driven in Toronto before, appealed for directions as he approached the city. Lawrence Levy, dispatching on the same wave-length, picked up the call and directed the cab right to the hospital.

district has sold his business on George St. to John A. Davidson who will take it over on May 1.

Before starting business at the present site, Mr. Ketchen sold meat in Belmont township from a meat wagon, the sales increasing considerably in volume when the summer resorts were in full his store 32 years ago.



DISASTER SCENE-U.S. Navy rescue boats, moving through the debris of the wreckage, examine the area off Key West, Fla., where a Cuban DC-4 airliner went on after colliding in mid-air with a Navy

At least 39 persons aboard training plane. the passenger plane and four others aboard the Navy craft were killed. Debris (light colored objects) floats in area at bottom

Railways Make Changes In Train Schedule

main the same and will run on Daylight Saving Time.

Biggest change on the CPR is that the morning local will leave at 7 a.m. (DST), not 7.10 a.m.

The CNR has two changes: On Sunday the Lindsay-Toronto train will leave at 6.40 p.m. instead of 7.10 p.m. (EST) And the Belleat 8.45 p.m., instead of 7.50 p.m (EST).

Following are the revised chedules. All times given are

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Train arrivals: 8.13 a.m. from Montreal an Belleville. 1.08 p.m. from Toronto and

6.12 p.m. from Montreal, Tor nto, Port Hope. 8.35 p.m. from Toronto and **Minister**

Trains departures: 8.23 a.m. for Lindsay and Tor-Dies In Toronto 1.18 p.m. for Port Hope and 6.30 p.m for Lindsay and Tor-The Rev. John Davey, a former

Sunday only for 6.40 p.m. Lindsay and Toronto. 8.45 p.m. for Belleville

Canadian Pacific

Westbound: Early morning leaves Peter-orough 5.35 a.m. daily. Morning local leaves at 7 a.m., daily except Sundays.

in Saskatchewan, preaching in sod houses, school rooms, and railway Afternoon express leaves 6.10 p.m., daily except Sunday. Sunday afternoon train leaves at 6 p.m.

Mixed for Bobcaygeon, leaves at 11.10 a.m., daily except Sunday.

Norwood-Havelock charge, Mr. Davey held pastorates at Dres-

Evening local leaves Toronto 6.40 p.m., arrives 9 p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday the train leaves Toronto at 2 p.m. and arrives 4.05 p.m.

Midule 1 Toronto. When he referred from this charge in October, 1947, owing to ill health, he completed 40 years ministry with the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jean Wilkie and a son James Wilkie Davey. Midnight express leaves Toronto 12 o'clock midnight; leaves Peterborough 2.05 a.m. and ar-rives Ottawa 7.45 a.m.

Sunday morning train leaves foronto 10 a.m., arrives at 12.20 toon, arrives Havelock 1.05 p.m. COAL CENTRE Coal was discovered at Spring-hill, N. S, in 1834 and the town Bobcaygeon mixed leaves Bob-caygeon 3 p.m., arrives 5.30 p.m., and arrives Havelock 7.30 p.m. for many years has been an important coal-mining centre.

enemy concentrations north of the 38th Parallel. The unit manning these self-pro-pelled guns is composed mostly of National Guardsmen from Arkansas. tillery battalion heave salvoes of shells into Former Havelock Ontario Travel Dept. Using Television

TORONTO, April 28—(CP)— periment with TV. Already let-The Ontario Department of Trav-ters of inquiry have begun to arel and Publicity is using television this year to attract American tourists.

"LONG TOMS" TALK- A battery of

155 mm. "Long Toms" of a UN field ar-

ly at his home in Toronto.

Mr. Davey studied in Edin

burgh, Scotland, coming to Canada in 1907 at the request of the church for volunteers for the

the church for volunteers for the Canadian churches. For nine

Canadian churches. For nine years he did pioneer mission work

construction camps. In 1916 he

went to Miami, Man., where he married and remained until 1921 when he came to Ontario.

Before coming to the Hastings

den, Creemore and for 18 years was minister of Dale Presbyt

Three Pennsylvania TV station are showing one-minute spots of Ontario attractions. Among them is Barbara Lamb, a department minister of the Hastings-Nor- information girl, who made fou wood-Havelock charge of the TV appearances.

Presbyterian Church died recent-The department believes it is the first tourist agency to ex-

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U.N. TROOPS and Korean ammunition bearers line both sides of the road as vehicles and troops move southward from the Korean western front recently as the southward

withdrawal continues. Allied forces are moving back on a 100-mile front. Fall of the ancient capital of Seoul seems

WARKWORTH, April 28 (ENS)

Mrs. George Bound read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Carr gave a short talk on the lesson.

The treasurer, Mrs. Allen, re-ported a balance of \$94.33 on

It was decided that the WA

would help buy the stair carpet for the parsonage. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lester, the hostess

The South Kootenay Pass in the Rocky Mountains was used by Indians from ancient times to approach the prairies.

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Coreans Slowly Win Respect Of Men In Canadian Army y BILL BOSS WITH THE CANADIANS IN OREA, April 28—(CP)—Slowty, by the sweat of their brows and the stoutness of their hearts, oreans are winning their way to the esteem of Canadian soliers. But the guard is needed, not to keep the Koreans in their bivouac, but to protect them from took keep the Koreans in their bivouac, but to protect them from took keep the Koreans in their bivouac, but to protect them from the stoutness of their brearts, oreans are winning their way to the esteem of Canadian soliers. That's what keeps them climbing when footwear, long since replaced by their own frail, handmade straw sandals, gives way and they reach the summit barefloor, their bleeding feet shredded on the rocks and shricking for where the rocks and shricking for the first time the decline had stopped. In that the decline had stopped in the controls drawn up for the entire changes were small. The action was significant, though, in that the decline had stopped. In the the decline had stopped in the control drawn up for the entire changes were small. The action was significant, though, in that the decline had stopped in the charge and approximately 16 Korean won (approximately 16 Korean won (approxi Coreans Slowly Win Respect Of Men In Canadian Army

Men of the Princess Patricias ave not been able to go out and seet Koreans. They've been busy camp or the front since hitting

round, the front, where the chips re down and a man is judged by hat he does.

If Canadians have been able to

If Canadians have been able to oncentrate on fighting from nountain to mountain, ridge to idge, it is because, day in and ay out, long lines of Korean earers have trudged up to the lanadian positions, carrying troop ations, ammunition, water, mail nd batteries for their walkie-

More than 175 Korean boys and ten—nigh sensol and university tudents, farmers, merchants, the wner of a gold mine— serve as orters with the Patricias. Con-cripted or volunteers, they live a the battalion area, are on its ation strength and have served nder fire to supply it.

'ainful Job Up in the hills, where the rifle ompanies have been for eight nd nine days at a time, the riceburners'" arrival is the daily vent, the only contact with the vorld below and behind. Six hours' painful plodding up

teep, treacherous and often icy rails are needed to deliver the oods to some ridges. With loads arying from 75 to 100 pounds astened to their backs with straw opes, often woven that morning y their own hands from rice-traw fibres, they suffer and puff nd sweat.

Up top, though, they stink of oil and reek of garlic, they get a oldier's welcome. It's "cigarettes Il around" and gladly the word s flashed back to the main head-uarters below: "Riceburners

ave arrived." quick turn-around, with full vater cans exchanged for empty, ised batteries loaded in place of ld, and the line winds back to avor the easier trek back down.

They laugh, they joke. They ex-ide the happiness that springs only from work that is appre-Onto them has adiated the thanks of fighting

And they in turn love the Candians. Explains Lieut. Yong-Jo Cim, 23 years old and a year ago political science student at

seoul University:
"Canadians are considerate.
They treat our people well. They

Proof is adduced by Pte Masao Cawanai of Hamilton, the regi-nent's link with the 'burners.

"Last time we went out to est," he says, "we organized them ill into leave parties and transall into leave parties and trans-orted them back to their home-owns. When we went back to pick them up we had double oads: they'd all brought relatives and friends who wanted to work with the Canadians."

A force of 80 has become one of

And it is guarded—by fellows like Ptes. Paul Boland of Toronto Henry MacAulay of Saint John

LISTEN, DEAR ! NOTHING BEATS ANTALGINE 70 RELIEVE PAINS AND DON'T FORGET THAT ANTALGINE GIVES

But the guard is needed, not to keep the Koreans in their bivouac, but to protect them from kidnapping by flanking units envious of the "better workers the Canadians have." "Kawanami already has had to rescue one hijacked group.

adians they've kept their dignity and self-respect.

That's what keeps them climbing when footwear, long since replaced by their own frail, hands they was sandals, gives way and they reach the summit barefoot, their bleeding feet shredded on the rocks and shricking for the rocks are the only outfit in the theatre which allows them a cigarette ration. I've seen them persevere with the rocks and shricking for the rocks and shri

Jacked group.

The "gooks"—and with the Canadians it is a term of affection, not derogation—toil and suffer willingly for the Patricias because they have caught a spark of large transfer of the ministrations of Medical Warkworth WA Meets

The regular meeting of the Wo mention of the



ALFRED ROBENS, newly appointed minister of Labor and National Service shakes the paw of his Alsatian, "Malaya" as he left his home at Swiss Cottage, London, recently. succeeds Aneurin Bevan, who resigned. Hitherto he has held minor posts of Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Fuel and Power and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Transport. His name is scarcely known to the general public.

Prices Advance During Week On Stock Market

Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Prices edged slowly ahead on stock markets this week, but they strained to make it, aided by a burst of strength Friday.

Trading generally continued its extremely quiet pace. It was the 10th straight week of little activity in the current slump.

The New York market gave the best performance of the week and ended Friday within striking distance of a 20-year high. On Canadian markets, however, prices had, to struggle to get ahead. Most gains were limited to industrial stocks.

Canadian prices were slightly lower on an average for the preceding week, but as it ended in the short two-hour session last Saturday they began to climb quietly.

On Monday the advance continued slowly with papers and a few steels leading the way. By The Canadian Press.

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months.

Toronto's total Friday volume
of 1,661,000 shares was the greatest it had been since March 28—
a notable comeback from Wed-The regular meeting of the Wo-men's Association of St. Paul's

Church met at the parsonage
Thursday evening. Mrs. Carr, the
vic-president, had charge of the

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Then Tuesday a bearish trend developed and late in the day a mild selling wave pushed prices of some sort May 1, the day after field to the provinces.

Of tenant-landlord relations a mitting municipal governments to put on local controls. The New have provision for rent controls ernment first opened the control Brunswick Legislature now is considering a government bill to

again cross the Han River heading south-Three women wade ashore ahead

mild selling wave pushed prices lower.

They continued declining Wednesday, and sales eased with Toronto's final total of 921,000 shares the lowest since April 2.

Evenly Balanced

Gains and losses were about evenly balanced Thursday and evenly balanced Thursday and controls drawn up for the energy of some sort May 1, the day after field to the provinces.

Newfoundland is continuing the rent controls begun during the war before it became the 10th province.

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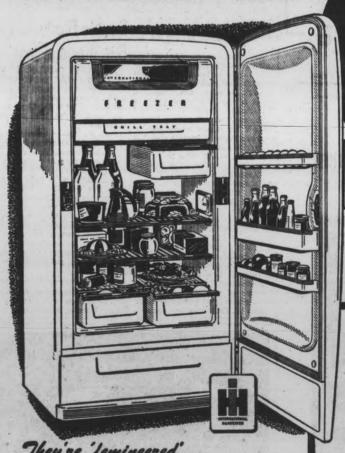
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AVERAGE PRICES . 1935-1939

Every housewife these days is fighting the "battle of the home budget". She is quite aware that food costs have soared, and was not surprised when the Cost of Living Index at March 1st. last showed food at 244.4 compared with 100 for the base period of 1935-39.

The Dairy Farmers of Canada, faced with rising costs like everyone else, are pleased to draw attention to the fact that Dairy Products in the same index stood at 200.1 while other foods in the index were 247.5.

The price of Dairy Products is not at all out of line with other items in the Cost of Living Index, nor with wages in industry. While milk, butter and cheese stand at 200.1, clothing stands at 196.3 and home furnishings at 199.3. Wages based on hourly rates of pay in Canada stood at 226.8 as of Dec. 1, 1950, according to Department of Labour

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A meeting of the Civil Defence committee and the divisional disectors was held to hear and disectors would be experienced up to 2 will disect that another tank would be needed to for future development in the would cover one half mile radius in all directions. Serious damage up to 8 miles; and light damage up

Indicated that the blast would destroy most of the city; that heat damage would be intensive with fires in the major part of the city, and the extent of the rays would be such as to cover most of the city, so that it would be impractical to consider Peterborough more than one target for a tom bombins, or, perhaps, even from modern high explosives.

However, it was not considered likely that Peterborough would be subjected to atom bombing. The Hon. C. D. Howe has already said that the federal government conjection and the effect that the building in spector is not to be paid on the fee basis for the issuance of building permits.

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Preliminary plans were pre-

Monthly payments conveniently arranged—up to 12 months to re-pay. You get the full amount of the loan and pay only for the days you use the money. Preliminary plans were presented for the individual divisions by the directors, and it was obvious that a great deal of work and considerable detailed planning has already taken place.

34.75; Henry Batten, balance of the 1949 tax collector's salary, \$100. YES... auto loans at Personal! Come in, phone or write TODAY.

Surveys of available resources and facilities are now being made and training with already organized and established groups are being carried out.

extreme importance of organized bodies, such as the St. John's Ambulance Corps and the Red Cross, in Civil Defence work. The Red States makes nearly twice as the control of the Red States makes nearly twice as the control of the Red States makes nearly twice as the control of the Red States makes nearly twice as the control of the Red States makes nearly twice as the Red States in Civil Defence work. The Red Spokesman Friday said the United Cross is well organized down to the smallest degree in Peterborough, and the St. John's Ambulance Corps is now conducting the first of a series of courses that will Earl W. Tinker, executive sections of the American Papers and the Cross is now to the Corps in the Co first of a series of courses that will be carried out throughout the city.

The Control Planning Committee apopinted by the chairman consists of Ald. Hugh F. Waddell, R. T. Bogle and R. R. Faryon, with R. J. Bolton, director of welfare; G. R. Melton, director of warden service; H. I. Bradburn, director of protection; Gordon W. Hodgson, director of utilities; and C. B. Neal, director of administration.

Ross W. Thompson was appoint-

12-Unit Motel **Approved** For Monaghan

the Stenson property, Lans-downe St. west, were approved by North Monaghan council Wednes-day, Building Inspector Bruce Johnston was authorized to issue

size of a motel shall be 144 sq. ft... the minimum width to be not less than 10 feet. It was reported that the company expects to have the work completed prior to the tour-

ist season.

Council approved a subdivision Veterans Lar plan under the Veterans Land Act, immediately east of Berry's service station on No. 28 Highway. The ten-acre property is to be divided into four lots, two of two acres each, and two other lots each of three acres.

No Water Available

A letter from Peterborough
Utilities Commission informed the
council they would not have sufficient supply of water from the
tank and pump in the vicinity of
Civic Hospital for a proposed
main on Wallis Drive, north of

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effective in solving this difficulty.

Parents must try to discover can have some fun by "getting a what is the underlying cause of rise" out of you! Give him twenty

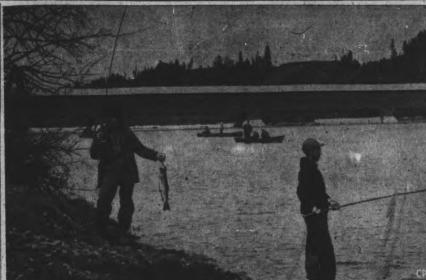
og carried out. The chairman pointed out the But Shortage Still

A great many other organizations, including the County Medical Association, and other professional and specialized groups, are already contributing their personnel and facilities to the various divisions.

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SIR HAROLD WEST, British industrialist and distinguished British Boy Scout official, right, is shown on his arrival recently to attend scout gatherings in Montreal and in Ottawa. With him is J. A. B. Briggs, an official of the B.P. Guild of Old Scouts where Sir Harold will be a guest of honor



EARLY CATCH-The trout-fishing season is under way and the anglers are out in full strength. This fisherman has just

"Junior Will Not Eat!"

For Parents Only

pulled a four-pounder from the Cascape dia River in Gaspe. In the background is the district's 1,000-foot covered bridge, one of the longest of its kind in Canada.

Baby Sister has been receiving too much attention. When he is reassured that he gets his fair

reassured that he gets his fair share of mother's care, his appe-tite suddenly returns to him. Mothers are concerned that their children should eat a well balanced diet. But if there is a would cover one half mile radius director and chairman of the control planning committee, gave an outline of the preliminary planning required, and an explanation of the objective and what is involved.

It was decided to include in the planning committee the directors of each of the divisions of the Civil Defence Organization.

The clerk, Bruce Johnston, was instructed to inform the petitioners there was no present prospect of getting water from the city.

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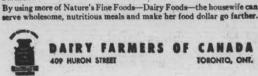
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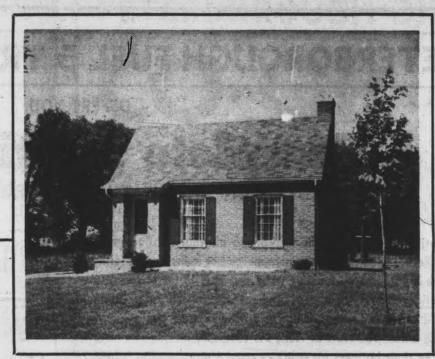
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In the Spring the thoughts of many families turn to building a new home---building another room in the attic---making a rumpus room in the basement or any one of dozens of large and small construction jobs.

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HOUSE No. 59 - Every feature of this house, whether inside or outside, seems to be just right. In spite of the fact that all of the rooms have their attractions, we remember best our first glimpse of the kitchen and breakfast room. No mere floor plan can begin to do justice for this part of the house! Don't miss the master bedroom with its private bathroom and "hus-band and wife" closets. Actually closet

space throughout the house is plentiful. The covered area connecting the house with the garage is a treat. Notice the almost-square living-room is unusually private, and has an open fireplace in the centre of the wall opposite the hall. Turning to the dining-room, we find it is 14' square and has twin built-in-corner cup-boards for china. For building plans write Home Building in Canada, 372 Bay St.,

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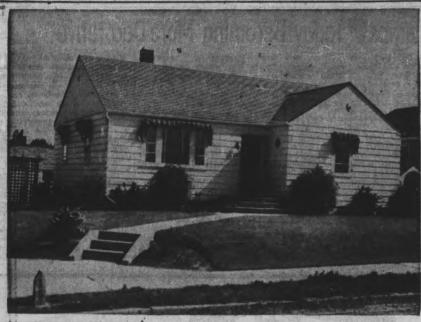
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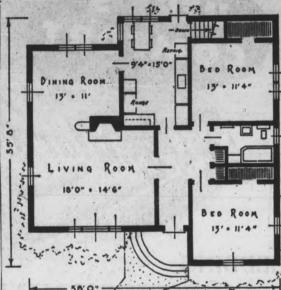
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Interior Color Will Depend Largely On Use Of Room

Paint colors and wallpaper pat- passed through or lived in for

Paint colors and wallpaper patterns should be chosen to express
the purpose for which a room is
to be ued. For example, it is
logical that rooms that will be
lived in for long hours at a time
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merely passed through or lived in for
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The DINING ROOM. The dining room is generally used only for short periods. Furniture is often formal and many pieces are similar or alike. Usually there are few places in the room to relieve the large, flat, wooden surface. Lively patterns and gay colors on walls, floor and chair seats help to relieve the monotonous appearance and add interest. Also, galety in color inspires sociability. When the furniture-wood is light-colored, a colorful background is best.

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wall is basically similar to the procedure set out for brick veneer. An important factor to remem-ber, for either type of finish, is that the veneer should rest on the top of the foundation. For this reason, the width of the foundation wall should be designed o accom-modate the brick or stone. A general guide explaining minimum requirements for materials and construction may be found in the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Building Standards.

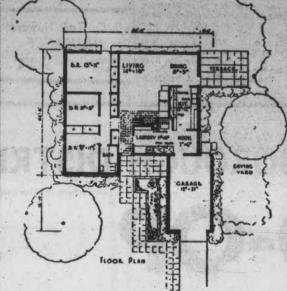
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LONDON— (CP) —To provide an insight into industrial activity in the United Kingdom, factory visits will be arranged for overseas buyers visiting the festival of Britain. More than 300 firms are co-operating with the council of Industrial Design in planning the visits. Working plans, write Home Building in Canada, 372 Bay St., Toronto. Cheaper and Better To Lay New Roof Over Old Shingles

tages in laying it right on top of the old roof.

Removing an old roof cost money, creates considerable dirt inside and outside the house, and deprives you of the rigidity and added insulation value to be gained by a double roof.

Prepare your old roof carefully before you start to lay new shingles. Replace any missing shingles. Nail down all loose shingles. Split and flatten down all warped or curled wood shin-

all warped or curled wood shingles.
Cut away about two inches along all edges of the old roof and fill the spaces thus created by nalling strips the same thickness as the old roof. This will give you solid nailing surfaces along the edges and will result in a neat trim.
Feathering strips, which are slightly beveled strips of wood, are then nailed along the butts of the old shingles. This provides a smoother and more even sur-

face.

The choice of fire-resistant roofing materials is important. These may be asphalt shingles, asbestos shingles, tile or slate—if you can afford the latter.

Slate has become a luxury roofing material. It is almost pro-

roofing material. It is almost pro-hibitive for low and medium cost homes in most sections. A slate roof for a one-storey six-room house of average size often is quoted at more than \$3,000. But quoted at more than \$3,000. But of course it is virtually a per-manent roof. Patching is the most it will ordinarily require. So many pre-war homes enjoyed

many pre-war homes enjoyed slate roofs that the knowhow of patching is much in demand.

Any broken or fallen slate can be replaced by using a sheet of copper about six inches long and three or four inches wide. Slip the copper sheet into the space vacated by the old shingle. Nail the copper firmly to the sheathing and as near the bottom as possible. Then slip the new slate up under the course above and fold up the lower edge of the copper to hold the slate in place. In most parts of the country,

In most parts of the country, the most economical fire-resistant roofing is the asphalt shingle. This type, according to the Department of Commerce, is now used for more than 80 per cent of all house roofs. It is manufacof all house roofs. It is manufac of an house roots. It is manufactured with a top surface of embedded mineral granules. This gives it a good Underwriter's Laboratories fire-rating against chimney sparks and flying fire-pands.

Asbestos shingles are more fire-proof, of course, but more

Proper nailing is vital to the life of almost any roof. Six nails are specified for each three-tab square butt asphalt shingle. If enough nails are not used, or if they are not put in the right places, wind can get under the

ting asphalt cement, applied with putty knife or caulking gun, holds down the centre of each exposed tab.

In recent-years, lamps have come into their own. Each year designers have given the decoration of their own. Each year designers have given the decoration of the sheathing or for example, five-penny nails (about 1% inches long) are used in order to pass through the old roof and down into the sheathing or shingle lath. Some will protrude through interspaces, but the most will enter the sheathing. Cut-nails hold more firmly than wire nails. In either event they should be the hot-dipped zine-coated type if copper nails cannot be afforded.

The use of nails that are not rust proof is one of the major causes of failure in wood-shingled roofs. When lals rust they destroy the wood, loosening the shingle and allowing it to blow off.

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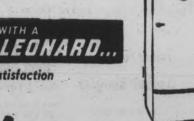
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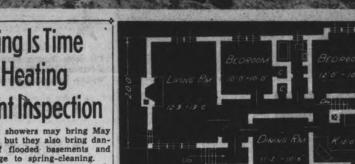
Spring Is Time For Heating Plant Inspection

April showers may bring May flowers but they also bring dangers of flooded basements and the urge to spring-cleaning. Home-owners and home-dwellers this spring should give some thought to the subject of their plumbing and heating when making plans for spring-cleaning and jobs to be completed during May. during May.

An inspection of the heating

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HOUSE No. 94.—Many Canadian families these days are looking for a little house with attractive lines, and we think this home in West Vancouver, British Columbia, fits the bill very well. It has five compact rooms designed for convenient living, with an exterior that is sure to please Outside walls are of white cement stucco combined with rough cedar siding stained a pastel blue-green. Due to its hillside site the, basement area can be used to good advantage, if desired. Notice how the sunlight reaches the windows beneath the dining room. House contains approximately 19,000 cubic feet. For further information, write 372 Bay St., Toronto.

system when it is shut down this Swedish pioneer in the Salvation spring is a good tip to keep in Army momind, according to the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

Here are some points to check: (1) First have your heating system checked and cleaned by your plumbing and heating con-tractor. This means cleaning all soot and fly ash from heating

(2) Have your heating plant inspected for leaks in fire and flue cleaning doors.

(3) Be sure your chimney is clean and free from cracks. Clean and check the smoke-pipe lead-ing from the boiler or furnace to the chimney, making sure that it has not developed leaks

(4) Be sure that damper doors draft doors and chains and pul-leys work smoothly.

(5) If you have a warm air heating system, be sure the filters are clean. Replace or clean dirty ers. Check insulation on warn

work done in the spring when closing down the heating plant because it is a slack time and service is more readily available than in the fall.

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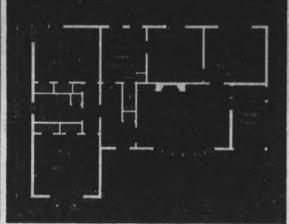
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Making Use Of Basement How To Repair Floor

In the average house-probably | Basement floors, usually made

In the average house—probably you house — there is a large of a layer of concrete, often are eyesores and annoyances. They house is mostly underground that is no reason why it shouldn't be light and cheerful, dry, and thoroughly enjoyable. In fact, the basement holds a variety of posibilities well worth building up.

Basement floors, usually made of a layer of concrete, often are eyesores and annoyances. They may be cracked, rough and dusty, or uneven over the surface. All these unsightly conditions can be remedied by attention to exactly why they exist, and what to do. If the floor is cracked, rough and dusty, or uneven and damp, the best thing to do is to get it. ready for a top coating of water-proof cement. If your basement is roughly dry you won't need

Why Floors Crack

Cracks in a concrete basement floor mean that the soil under the floor, or the fill upon which it was laid, has dropped away a bit, and the concrete has cracked as and the concrete has cracked as a result of nonsupport. The concrete probably was of a too lean mixture in the first place. But, anyway, having a cracked floor, test it with a length of pipe to find the hollow sounding spots. Break up the floor at these spots, knock off the edges and fill spot or spots with a mixture of 1-2-3 concrete (1 cement, 2 sand, 3 gravel). Always dampen any surface before applying concrete. face before applying concrete. Smooth the top of the repaired spots with a trowel and let them

harden for a week.

After the bad spots have been fixed up, the whole floor needs to be cleaned so the new surface of concrete will adhere thoroughly. First, give the floor a treat-ment with a solution of 1 part muriatic acid, and 10 parts of water. This solution is brushed around with a fibre brush for about ten minutes. Then the floor is thoroughly washed off with a

is thoroughly washed off with a hose.

Next comes a grout, which is a creamy mixture of cement and water, applied to the floor with a fibre brush. Immediately after this the 2-inch topping of concrete goes on. This topping is best made of I part Portland cement, I part sharp, clean sand, and 2 parts gravel or crushed stone that will fall through a wire mesh of one-quarter inch openings.

If the floor itself has had a tendency to dompness from moisture underneath it, a layer of waterproof cor crete is recommended. The cor crete is spread on evenly at about two inches thick. Then it is ked slightly to be sure it is a mixed and in thorough cor cret with the floor underneath. The next operation is the use of a wood float over the surface which packs it down evenly and brings the water to the surface. When the water sheen begins to disappear, then a steel trowel is used to make a smooth even surface.

Several days should be allowed for drying or curring of the concrete. Wide boards can be lated.

for drying or curing of the con-crete. Wide boards can be laid over the top and walked on if

Variety of Coverings

Dry basement floors of concrete can be covered differently for various uses. For instance, your basement recreation room, or whatever you wish to call this extra living spece in your house, does call for an elastic floor covering that will take tough wear and at the same time respond to an occasional waving.

The last few years have seen Variety of Coverings

use the proper mastic as recommended by the flooring maker.

The mastic or cement furnished by the manufacturer of the linoleum or as halt tile you buy to lay on your floor will vary somewhat in methods of application.

But in general, it is merely the spreading on of a sticky substance in an even layer, a little and tiles, state and flagstones. The last three floor coverings, however, are best laid in a rich cement rather than mastic.

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the development of mastics, for the laying of floors over concrete. Providing the floor isn't too damp, you can lay damp-proof linoleum or asphalt tile in a bed of this new mastic just as easy as laying carpet. Such improvements add to the value, comfort and health of your house. They prolong its life and increase its usefulness.

The application of asphalt tiles, as well as kinoleum calls for, first of all, a dry concrete floor at the time of laying If your basement floor is damp at some times of year, but does not get so damp that water actually shows on the surface, water-proof mastic un-

surface, water-proof mastic under asphalt tiles, if laid when the floor is dry, is to place a piece of linoleum flat on the floor and leave for 24 hours. If, after that, the underside of the linoleum is damn the floor, is 't thoroughly.

damp, the floor isn't thoroughly dry. If the old floor is damp with this test, the thing to do is to give

it a covering of water-proof group and a layer of water-proof con-crete, then lay the tiles or lino-leum after this new surfacing has

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Many other features and facilities are well worth your attention. The large, complete bathroom . . . disappearing stair to the attic . . . the ample attic storage space . . . the full basement . . . open porch at sides accessible from living room. The semidetached, one car garage is connected to the main house by the covered passage which accentuates the

wide rambling effect of the entire structure. The wide rambling effect of the entire structure. The service entry is at ground level. The hood protecting the front entry, the large picture window, the wealth of glass providing sunlight and ventilation, are all ultra-modern notes that add considerably to the comfort, convenience and appearance of this model home. There is a natural fireplace in the living room and the stationary picture window has two side windows that open for ventilation. two side windows that open for ventilation.

The kitchen is on the efficient "U" plan for arran ment of cabinets, range and other facilities. Each bedroom has a large closet with sliding doors, and in the connecting hall there are linen and quest closets. In building the home conventional con-struction methods are employed with wood sash and wood framing.

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Buying wallyaper is undoubtedly one of the pleasures of life, active processing and sees an early of interesting ages and their carry of the plant of them and a certain process of elimination is necessary. The question arises, on what to base your final selections. Ordinarily the home-maker does not select new wall paper frequently. One or more years may elapse before redecorating is done. During these intervals, but which may be modified in frequently. One or more years may elapse before redecorating is done. During these intervals, but which may be modified in the same of touch did decorative principles, it is most the carry of the room, such as modernistic, Colonial, or any other control of the room of the room of the wood in the didly lot. Trained to begin with did decorative principles, it is usually practical for the home-maker to take advantage of all the surface finish is rough. If a room is dark, papers whose finish is rough. If a room is dark, papers with a sulce following them as far as possable.

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HOUSE No. 448 — It is rare indeed that house and site compliment each other to the extent they do here. Each appears to be made for the other. And the picture above fails to tell the whole story, for the rear garden reaches down, by gentle slope, to the banks of a river. This is the reason all principal rooms in the house have large windows at the back—to take in the fine vista of the river and op-posite shore line. After examining the floor plan shown we

believe that you will agree it reveals a layout that's hard to equal. Not shown are the many built-in features, such as the dining-room corner cupboards, and the living room book shelves. Notice that there is no basement provided, and that the utility room contains the oil furnace and laundry facilities. Roof shingles are pointed blue-grey, as are the shutters. Clapboards and trim are white. For further information, write Hame Building in Canada, 372 Bay St.,

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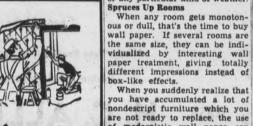
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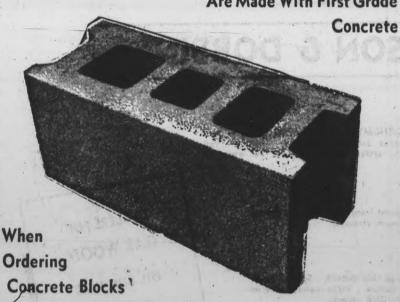
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that for all-year comfort and economy, it is important to insulate both side walls and roof with equal effectiveness.

These proportions related only to the heat movement that could be reduced by using proper insu-lation materials in the enclosing surfaces. In addition, heat is lost or gained through the glass in windows and the thin panels in doors; through cracks in and around these openings; and through the leaking of air in and out of the building. Of all the heat generated in a house in winter approximately 26 per cent is lost through thin panes of glass, 63.3 per cent goes out through side walls, roof and cellar door.

In summer a slightly different situation exists. Of all the hea entering the house from out-of-doors 23 per cent comes in through windows (unless shaded). 6.3 per cent through leakage of air and the balance of 70.7 per cent through side walls and roof.

Cut Down Loss 50 Per Cent

Under winter conditions this tion, definite economy and free dom from drafts and cold spots can also be gained by using double glass in windows (storm sash, or double panes) and weatherstripping on all windows and outside doors. Actually double glass will cut losses through windows about 50 per cent; good weatherstripping will reduce infiltration losses up to 90 per cent or more.

In summer, weatherstripping remains effective but ordinary In summer, weatherstripping play no structural part but pos-remains effective but ordinary double glazing does not—at least post to the same relative event as them much popularity.

They are very effective insulators because they must be used (under most to the same relative event as them much popularity. not to the same relative extent as in winter. It seems to cut down heat transmission from the air, but double glazing is only of slight value in reducing the direct heat of the sun. This can only be checked effectively by shade outside of the glass, such as by trees in full leaf, awnings, Venetian blinds and shutters.

The extent to which insulation will reduce the remaining losses varies widely and depends upor the quality and character of the construction as planned without

Since houses of different designs vary widely in windows roof and wall areas it is not possible to say how much can be saved in first cost of heating or cooling equipment or in fuel without having all the facts at hand. But there is no standard type of construction that cannot see improvements in a relatively few years.

Because many variable factors are involved there is no point in attempting to compare the four major kinds of insulation except in the most general terms. n the most general terms.
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have this merit; they can often be used structurally in place of other materials, as for sheathing, as a base for plastering, or as an interior finish, and therefore may do two jobs for the price of one. Blanket type insulations, usubecause they stop fire travelling Pip Caused Death through the hidden air spaces

derive their insulating They possess the property of re-flecting back toward the source a large, part of the heat that seeks to pass across the hollow spaces in walls, ceiling and roofs.

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brick. Roof and shutters are blue, nd the trim and gable

ends are parchment. For further information regarding plans, write Home Biulding in Canada, 372 Bay St., Toronto.

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Fire-Stops: Usually 2x4's placed be ween the sud, to impede the progress of fire.

Flashing: Sheet metal applied

by intervals.

Brick Veneer: Brick facing laid against frame wall construction. Building Paper: Waxed or asphalt-coated paper applied over the sheathing to provide a moisture and wind-proof membrane. Carriage: The heavy frame that supports the stairs.

Coiling Joists: Usually those bove the top storey but identical with floor joists between the first and second.

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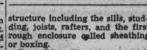
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Gutter: Shallow trough at eave

Gutter: Shallow trough at eaves to carry off rain.

Interior Trim: The woodwork inside the house including base-boards, window and door casings, mouldings and all members used to finish the interior, other than the floors.

Jamb: The side of a window or

Joists: Parallel horizontal timpers forming basic floor construc-

Lintel: The horizontal head Louver: An opening with series of horizontal slats to per mit ventilation but exclude rain. Millwork: The doors, windows, cabinets . . . sometimes taken to include the trim and panelling

Mullions: The divisional mem ers between adjoining windows Muntins: Wood or metal separ-

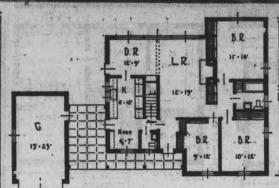
ating panes of glass. upon which studding, rai window or door frames rest. studding, rafters,

Rafters: Members which run from the top of the walls or the house to the peak or ridge of the roof and which supports the roof.
Ridge Pole: The horizontal

Roof Sheathing: Cross-pieces the air. In that are nailed at right angles across the rafters and form the smaller. surface to which the shingles or

to enclose the studding (some-times called boxing).

usually 2" x 4" or 2" x 6", that form the "skeleton" of outside walls and inside partitions. The three treatments to be used in the mended for fireplaces, as they



HOUSE No. 59-44. — This unusually beautiful little home has just recently been erected. All too frequently houses built from stock plans are box-like and stereotyped in appearance and layout. But not so the designs of erchitect I. E. Palmquist and engineer Richard B. Pollman. This one-storey gem was skilfully planned to give the small family a home with a gracious, individual exterior, with rooms arranged to offer the utmost inconvenience. The house contains 21,000 cubic feet without breezeway or Complete architect-prepared blueprints and material list are available for this home. For working drawings, write Home Building in Canada, 372 Bay St., Toronto.

ating panes of glass. Plers: Square posts of brick or concrete upon which the house structure rests. Used in lieu of Chimney Makes Difference there no basement is provided. Plates: Any horizontal piece Between Warm, Cold House

Chimneys and fireplaces are control by cutting down the flow likely to be pretty eccentric if of draft, keep room heat in when not constructed according to rigid the fireplace is not in use, and

and scientific principles. For example, where homes are close to sea level greater draft is needed because of the relatively sluggish atmosphere caused by density of the air. In high elevations, the air is rare and the chimney can be smaller.

interest the rafters and form the further outside roof covering are tailed.

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all discharge from plumbing fix-tures.

Studding: The upright pleces, usually 2" x 4" or 2" x 6', that

siding: Wooden strips or other material that forms the finished outside wall of the house.

Sills: Also known as foundation plates. The heavy timbers which are laid flat on the top of the foundation wall, or from pier to pier, and on which the house frame is erected.

Soil Pipe or Stack: The larse fresh air which is common to a cement cap, usually painted. Soil Pipe or Stack: The large tresh air which is common to black so smutting will not be iron walls and which carries off Metal heat circulating units noticed, while at the point where

rough framework of the house, after the sills are laid.

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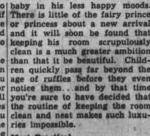
Maybe baby won't be able to have a separate nursery, but if only a corner for his crib, make it pretty, private, practical and most important of all easy to keep clean.

Decorating and furnishing the nursery can and should be fun. fun to be enjoyed while you can because all too soon junion develops his own tastes and will have none of the dainty touches which mothers adore. While you are reveling in nursery rhyme decorations, don't overlook the fact that most important of all is a well-organized background to reduce work and make baby more fun to look after. As with everything else in the house, think twice before you buy his furniture from the standpoint of both practicability and comfort.

Mother's dream of ruffles and pink and blue ribbons will likely give way to more practical decorating when she settles down to the everyday job of caring for curtains can be as gay as you like, but be sure to select a fabric

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Curtains can be as gay as you like, but be sure to select a fabric that will keep fresh-looking with a minimum of care. Ruffling curtains will only create another laundry problem. Linoleum is admirable for the floor of baby's admirable for the floor of baby's nursery as it is so easy to keep spotlessly clean. Don't go in for a lot of rugs with a deep pile... they're only dust collectors. Braided rugs are much more suitable and can be washed with a minimum of effort.

Finally a word to crowded to crowded to couseholds where it is impossible to furnish a separate room for baby. This will call for a super-efficient job of organizing his own exclusive corner in your bedroom. Keep in mind that the primary need is to arrange baby's equip-ment in an efficient a way as limited space will allow and provide him with necessary privacy by blocking out light and other dis-

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HOUSE No. 306-This architect-designed Colonial home of gleaming white clapboard encloses a simple rectangular plan of good proportions. While it has a centre hall the stars to the second floor rise at one side of the entrance, rather than directly in front of the door. This overcomes a common objection to the centre hall plan. It will be noticed that the living room is spacious and has four fine windows. The

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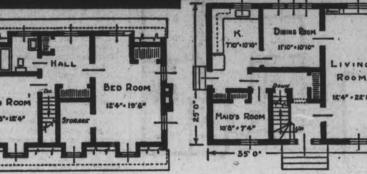
LICHTENBURG, SOUTH AFRICA—(CP)—A rough diamond
bearing a perfect outline of the
Star of David has been found in
the diamond diggings in this
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is low but it may have a bigger
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diamond is cut or polished.

QUESTION: We are planning
to build a small home next spring
and naturally want to keep our
costs down as low as possible.
Could you give me a few figures
regarding accepted minimum
sizes for rooms and other minimum dimensions for a small
home next spring
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regarding accepted minimum
dimensions
ANSWER: You may secure
from the government housing
department "Building Standard".

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big open fireplace is centred on the long outside wall. Most housewives will like the roomy "L" shaped kitchen, with the window directly over the sink. The service entrance and broom closet are close by. Upstairs are two family bedrooms. The largest has a front closet marked "storage." This big area is actually used as a nursery at the moment—and a very good nursery it makes too! For building plans write Home Building in Canada, 372 Bay St., Toronto.

Vandals Busy
VANCOUVER — (CP) — Four
new motor-cars stored in the exhibition building were damaged
by vandals who had hidden in the
ing the ultimate in home design. "minimums" and should not be regarded as necessarily establish-ing the ultimate in home design.

QUESTION: Despite the fact that our new home has plumbing less than two years old, there are times when the water runs brown for a short time. Where would you suggest looking for the cause

you suggest tooking for the cause of this?

ANSWER: Blame on water running brown is often erroneously put on the plumbing equipment when actually it is caused by sediment from the water supply which has been disturbed from the bottom of the city's water mains or the range holler where mains or the range boiler where it has settled. Although harm-less, it is not particularly pleas-

QUESTION: I understand that once wood shingles are stained with creosote that it is impos-sible to apply an oil paint later. Can you tell me how to stain shingles so that painting is still possible if we want to do this at a later date?

ANSWER: You can buy numer-

ous stains that can be applied without the danger of bleeding through an oil paint. If you want to make your own, use one part flatting oil, 2 parts boiled linseed oil, adding the necessary colors-in-oil to bring to the desired tint. If you wish, you can use turpen-tine in place of the flatting oil. This stain will prove quite dur-able and can be counted upon to hold its color well. Refinish Basement Floor

QUESTION: While the base ment floor of our home is still sound, it has become very rough and difficult to sweep. Can you give me some hints about re-finishing?

finishing?

ANSWER: Before applying a new coating of cement it's a good idea to roughen any smooth spots on the original surface using a 10 per cent solution of muriatic acid. Allow to remain on the surface until bubbling stops and then rinse off thoroughly with plenty of water. Make sure there are no pools left to dry out. ools left to dry out.

The new surface should b

e harder . . . how come?

ANSWER: Lumber is divided Cr the non-cone-bearing trees, such as the maple, oak, poplar and the like. These terms are used mainly as a matter of custom, for not all so-called softwoods are soft nor all so-called hardwoods necessarily hard.

Autumn Dressing For The Lawn QUESTION: Our lawn did not me along this summer as well we had hoped and we are anning to apply some manure bonemeal this autumn. Can you offer any suggestions?
ANSWER: Avoid strawy barr

Douglas Fir seems much lions of weed seeds which will grass when the weather has turn quickly take root next spring. ed cold is excellent. Bonemeal is Chicken manure, spread over the particularly good.

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Take the kitchen for instance Take the kitchen for instance. Instead of cramming your shelves full and complaining that you need more space, why not improvise? Put glass shelves in your windows to hold an overflow of glasses. Three or four shelves at the top windows (which can be removed in the summertime) can hold 40 or 50 glasses and add a distinctive touch to your kitchen windows. Instead of curtains, put up practical and interesting bam-

up practical and interesting bam-boo blinds or leave the windows bare except for the shelves. The blinds can be painted a solid color or painted in stripes (along the width, about 6 inches apart is interesting). Bamboo apart is interesting). Bamboo blinds might not be available to fit exactly but a small saw will cut them to fit in a jiffy. If you have a kitchen door opening on a porch use a blind there, also, instead of a curtain to cover glass

panes.

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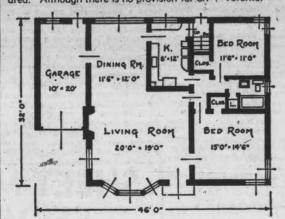
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HOUSE No. 126-This trim five room home is right up-to-the-minute in design. Even astute lovers of the more conventional Colonial home will admire the gracious lines of this design. Most striking the wide expanse of window area—just think how cheery and bright the large living room will be. Not only the living room, but dining room and other rooms as wellall come in for more than usual window area. Although there is no provision for an entrance vestibule, the plan follows along more conventional lines. The small hall provides convenience out of all proportion to the small area involved. Kitchen layout is admirable and offers every convenience in working arrangement. Landscaping has not been overdone, low planting, appears a wise choice in keeping with general height of roof lines. For further particulars, write Home Building in Canada, 372 Bay St.,

like their costlier antecedents.



of your glasses, build a Lazy of old coffee grinders, toy soldiers Susan into the space where two bronze figurines, old pitchers, corner cupboards join. If you butter tubs, whisky jugs or milk haven't an amateur carpenter jugs. round the house who can do this The whisky jugs can be painted

You know how exasperating it is when you are right in the middle

An attractive company of the middle of the middl when you are right in the middle of preparing Shrimp Curry and you grope around in the closet and produce every jar but the curry. Well, that little problem is eliminated by building yourself a spice rack, which will not take up an inch of important take up an inch of importan

covers, velvet, gold paper, crushed flowers, etc. Shellac it and put length of your cupboard and get a length of board about one-half inch deep and 2 inches wide. Fasten screw top caps from mayonnaise or other jars, all the same size to the under side of the board. Attach the board to the under side of the cabinet as near to the wall as possible, near to the wall as possible, screw the jars on to the caps and you can incorporate some of your you have perfect spice holders.

Paste labels on the jars so that semble each other.

Cheer your kitchen further by hanging frying pans and pots around the walls and over the stove, put candlesticks on the stove, put candlesticks on the kitchen table and an appropriate print or picture on the wall. Most people follow the pattern that the only art permissible in the kitchen is a calendar. Use instead attractive prints or original resistings of kitchen screen.

Ugly green filing cabinets become handsome cabinets to be used on either side of a studio couch when painted to match the decor of the room. Paint the handles gold and rub in some of handles gold and rub in some of ashtrays and are cheaper than the root approach to the root approac the gold powder into the paint these designed for that purpose, on the cabinet just before it dries for a smooth finish. You can do the job up brown by putting antique mirrors (smoked mirrors) or dark place mats on top of the cabinets. Place lamps aton them, place in the paint these designed for that purpose, in many instances. Good china or glass pitchers make lovely drived are bowls which are minus lids make fine little pots for small

haven't an amateur carpenter around the house who can do this simple job (just a pole set in sockets with circular shelves around the pole) it will pay you to hire a carpenter to build it for you. It will enable you to stack its shelves full of grocery supplies which can be reached conveniently when the shelves are swung around.

Inexpensive shutters can be used to separate two rooms where there is no door.

Here's another space saver:

Here's another space saver:

The whisky jugs can be painted gray. Silver, red or blue star seals marquisettes.

Although the new plastic curtains are moderate at price, they are rich in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most benefit in appearance and look perfectly at home, among the most operfectly at home, among the most operf

covers, velvet, gold paper, crushed flowers, etc. Shellac it and put

Paste labels on the jars so that you can quickly spy "all-spice" and "whole pepper" and other spices and herbs which might resemble each other.

End tables or coffee tables can be put together by combining large papier mache or tole trays and ordinary luggage racks which make excellent stands. One at-

instead attractive prints or original paintings of kitchen scenes, fruit, hanging ducks, etc.

In a den or one-room apartment, you can have a lot of fun making something out of nothing or making things do double-duty.

In the case of the control of the control

Attractive lamps for a den or one-room living can be made out glamor, too. A wooden what-not can be antiqued or painted the same color as the bathroom to the same color as the hold an overflow of cosmetics and medicines—much better than an overcrowded medicine chest. If you prefer, put shelves in an old picture frame, paint it or antique it and you'll be proud of your pretty new storage shelves. your pretty new storage shelves.

Bedroom furniture can be painted, pickled or refinished in its natural wood for new interest. To rejuvenate an old vanity table, remove the triple mirror which is attached to it, antique or pickle is attached to it, antique or pickle the rest of the vanity. Then put up a long mirror the length of the vanity table on the wall behind the table. A long bench with a cushion covered in the same material as the draperies will add to the charm of this dressing table.

Dull old head and foot boards can be remodeled by removing these pieces completely or by covering them with plywood. After the plywood is put firmly in place, it can be covered with plain or tufted plastic or fabric to give a new look to that old bedroom set. edroom set.

Paint chests, bureaus or oth

TV Influence **Noticed** In Furniture

with the advent of television into the Aemrican home, people are staying at home and entertaining at home, more than ever before. The living room or den where the television set is located has become the focal part of family and social activity.

Television with

Television calls for a new type of room planning. The furniture arrangement should be flexible to provide seating capacity for an audience of varying size, and give each person an unobstructed view of the screen.

This has created a demand for light weight furniture that may be easily moved about, and that looks well in a variety of group-

Chairs with swivel bases that may be turned toward the tele-vision screen for viewing, or in another direction to form part of a conversational grouping are

a conversational grouping are also proving popular.

Folding chairs that may be brought into use or stored away provide extra seating.

These are appearing, this spring, in a number of attractive new designs and a wide selection of colors to complement other fur-

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To complete the living room

In a number of attractive new designs a wide vice selection of colors to complement other furnishing schemes. Entertaining television guests, has fostered the development of new ideas in the design of tuck-awy hostess tables, tolding tables and dual - purpose occasional tables.

Some of the latter feature pottery inset dishes for party tid-bits. "Lazy-Susans," now available in a wide variety of smart designs and in various sizes, are high in favor as they lend them-selves perfectly to the easy, informal type of entertaining that make a television evening enjoyable.

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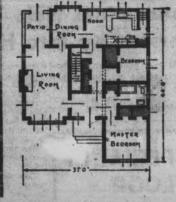
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constantly growing as more houses become dider and in need of rejuvenation. There are more than 23,000,000 homes over 30 years old in the United States and

HOUSE No. 51 - Typical of the conservatively modern

HOUSE No. 51 — Typical of the conservatively modern style continuing in post-war housing, this fine home radiates a refreshing appeal that is hard to deny. It contains five rooms, a dining nook and patio on the first floor. In addition there is a third bedroom with shower, a large rumpus room finished in knotty pine, laundry and furnace room in the basement. The large window of the living room provides the most striking feature of the exterior. Simplicity of the flush gable also catches the eye. Every detail shows evidence of careful design and execution. Kitchen location and arrangement is well laid out — the dining nook is always a welcome feature in any home. Cupboard space appears of relivenation. There are more than 23,00000 homes over 30 years old in the United States and Canada. In recent years 31 out of every 68 advanced in home loans of the provided of the Control of the Co

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ample, particularly in the master bedroom. The owner has achieved a happy foundation planting that plays a large part in the finished effect. Fronting east, this home has a frontage of 37 feet. For further information write Home Building in Canada, 372 Bay St., Toronto.

structural members. They say a need for large ducts to be placed in walls.

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the wood framing.

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Shingles should be doubled on the first course at the eaves and throughout the job care should be taken to ensure that rowhere.

be taken to ensure that nowhere are joints directly above one an-other. There should be a space of at least an eighth of an inch between the shingles. Use of rust-proof nails is important. These should be limited to two to a shingle and placed so that they will be covered by the next

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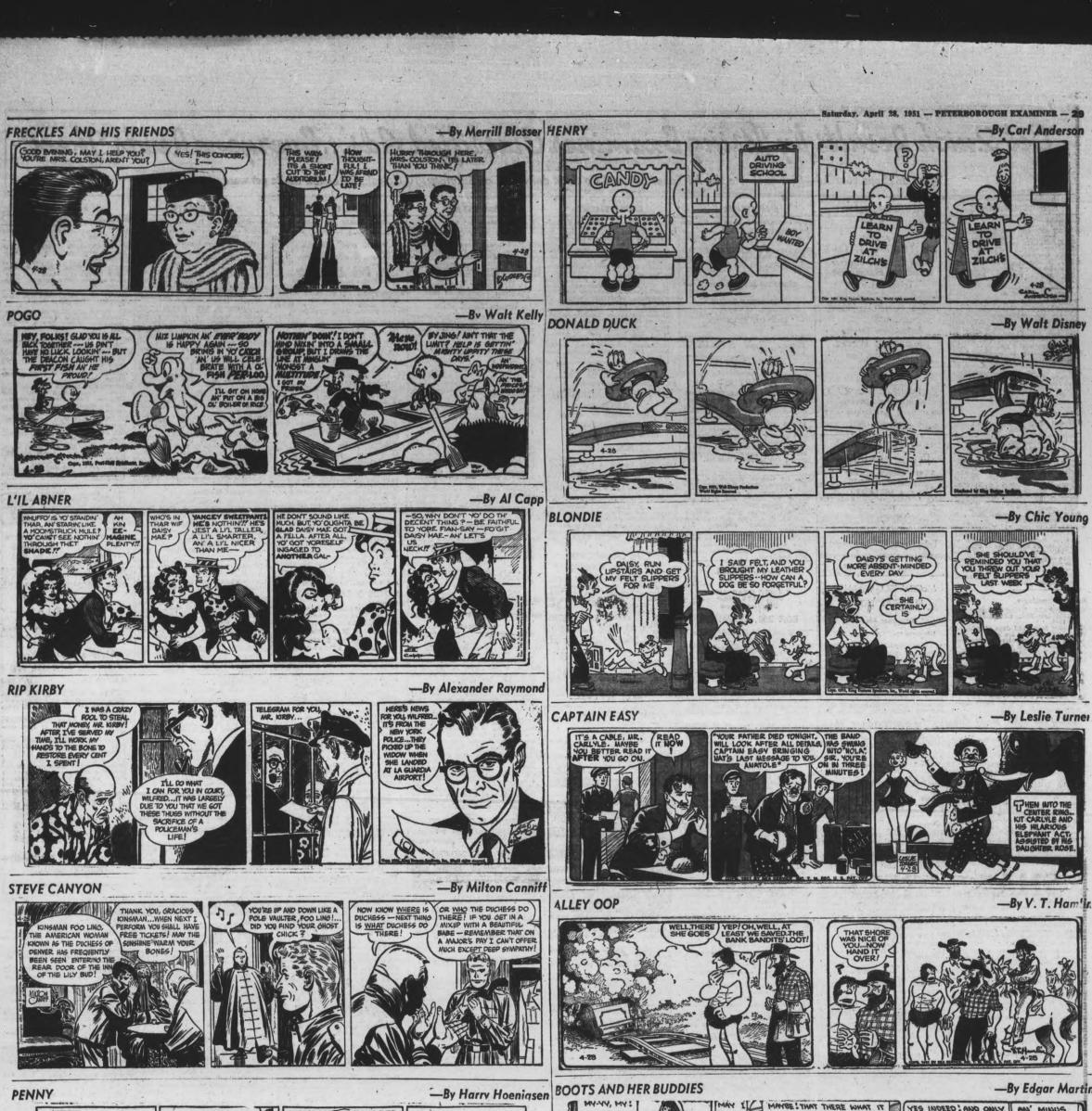
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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walsh wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa Mary to John Edward, son of Mrs. J. O. Bowen and the late Mr. Bowen Marriage to take place May 24, 1951 at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m.

5—Deaths

COMMON, Lucy King—Beloved wife
of William George Common, 922
Bathurst Street, Toronto, at her
home, on Thursday, April 26, 1951.
Lucy Common, mother of J. J. Common of Montreal and W. B. Common of Montreal and W. B. Common of George Common, and George
mother of Barbara Lou of St. Catharines and Arthur W. of Mimico,
Resting at Myers-Elliott Funeral
Home, 715 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto,
Funeral service at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Huron Street, at I
p.m. Saturday Interment at Orangeville orest Lawn Cemetery, on
Saturday afternoon. April 28th, upon-arrival of motors.

COBB, David H.—At Toronto on

on arrival of motors.

ROBB. David H.—At Toronto on Thursday, April 26, 1951, David Huntley Robb, beloved husband of Lucila Moore and father of Elsie, in his 76th year. Resting at the residence of G. T. MacPherson (Funeral Director), King Street, Millbrook, for service on Monday, April 30 at 2 p.m. DST. Interment in Millbrook Presbyterian Cemetery.

28, 1948.
His weary hours and days of pain,
His troubled nights are past,
And in our sching hearts we know
He has found sweet rest at last,
Ever remembered by brother Larry.
HAWKINS—In loving memory of
Harold Hawkins, who passed away
April 28, 1948.
What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,

Jennie Nichols,
TILLCOCK—In loving memory of Mrs.
Ellen Tillcock, who passed away
April 29th, 1950.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials
are past,
In silence she suffered, in patience
she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no
more.

you, of scenes, with your laugh your smile; cries out sadly, why so sudon your call, God knows, and in His vast

1946.
His thoughts were all so full of us,
He never could forget,
And so we think that where he isHe must be watching yet.
As angels keep their watch up there,
Please, God, just let him know.
That we down here do not forget,
We love and miss him so.
—Always remembered by Mother,
sisters and brothers.

sisters and brothers.

WATKINS—In loving memory of oud addy. Bill Watkins, who left us suddenly-April 28, 1946.

You broke the golden chain daddy, That kept us all together.

But beautiful memories of the past

That kept us all together,
But beautiful memories of the past
Are links time cannot sever.
And so another year has passed,
That makes us miss you more,
But as we walk through our garden
of memories.
And there mid the blossoms of blue
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By Virtue of a Warrant issued by the Mayor of the City of Peter-torrogh, hirring date the 30th Day of January, 1951, Sale of Lands in Arrears of Taxes in the City of Peter-borough will be held at the City Council Chamber, at the Höur of Ten o'clock in the Forencon, on the 4TH DAY OF JUNE, 1951, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes is being published in the Ontario Gazette, on the 3rd March. 7th April, and 5th May, 1951, and that copies of the said List may be had at my Office. Dial 8940.

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The 1870s were not an auspicious time for starting new organizations or maintaining older ones. The Agricultural Society spent most of its efforts on the Central Exhibition, as alon the Central Exhibition, as a Peter-borough branch of the Grange (or Patrons of Husbandry) was formed. The Literary Club, founded 1866, continued to meet under President James Hall, but the Ameteur Drametic Club. the Amateur Dramatic Club, founded about 1870, apparently faded away. The St. George's Society was reorganized in Feb. 1870, but lapsed again shortly. The St. Vincent de Paul Society began in 1873. The Gymnastic Club disbanded in 1876. The Horticultural Society continued to thrive among garden-lovers, holding annual summer flower-shows in Hill's Music Hall. The Board in Hill's Music Hall. The Board of Trade, dormant since the early 1860s, was reorganized Dec. 22, 1876, with 60 members under Pres. Wm. Cluxton, and did good work developing the town's industry and trade. The Property-Owners' Association was set up in 1877 under Pres. E. Burnham. In Dec. 1878, the Peterborough Club. a private men's club. was Club, a private men's club, was founded by some leading citizens, with rooms over the Postoffice.

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Havelock Auxiliary Holds First Meeting

HAVELOCK, April 28 (ENS)-Mrs. A. Mason, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Peterborough branch of the Canadian Legion, presided at the first n ing of the newly-organized Ledies Auxiliary of the Havelock Balmont Branch on Wednesday evening, in the Legion Hall. Mrs.
Mason also gave a short address
on "Our Flag." Mr. Mason, Mrs.
A. Parrington, past president, and
Mrs. Jean Gray, of Peterborough,
were also present, and the latter
carried out the duties of standard

bearer.
Applications for membership were received and accepted from two candidates, the initiation

two candidates, the initiation ceremony being conducted by Mrs. Henry Gerow, president of the local branch.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Gray for their assistance.

It was decided to hold a euchre part, in the Legion Hall on Wedensed to the second of the se nesday evening.

Marmora Woman

Sees Bear In Field MARMORA, April 28 (ENS) -The first bear seen on their farm in Marmora township on the west bank of Crowe river was seen about 5:30 p.m. Thursday by Mrs. Frank James in a half-plowed field a short distance east of their dwelling. When it saw Mrs. James, it sat down in the centre of the field and later ambled sway.

"I hope it isn't hanging ground," said Mrs. James, who has no desire to come into close quarters with bruin. bank of Crowe river was seen

Havelock News

Garnet Emery and Glenn Dafoe have returned after spending a few days with friends in Spencerport and Brockport, New York.

Mrs. Muriel Post, of Toronto, was the recent guest of Mrs. William Stevenson.

Mrs. Dan Menzies returned on Wednesday from the Civic Hospital.

Wednesday from the Civic Hos-pital, Peterborough, where she underwent en operation.

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2 Policemen

Escape

NORWOOD, April 30. (ENS)-Norwood's third hit-andin accident within two months occurred early Sunday orning. Thomas Francis McDonald, 27, of Norwood, was ound dead at the subway on Belmont Road at the east end the village by Johnston McKay of RR 2, Norwood, who was returning home about 3:20

Four In Family

darkness fell. With it came a heavy fog, preventing them from crossing to the mainland. It was about a parade permit.

When explanations

When explanations were made, pickets returned to their stations not until early Sunday they were able to notify police. and police escorted the ornithologists across the city leaving them to the birds and the wide-open

Kills 10 Aboard WEIRTON, W. Va., April 30 — hoke military camp in recent months, a fire Sunday night destroyed the quartermaster stores of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, causing unestimated damage. Another quartermaster stores burned and later a barracks building. Pembroke fire department was unable to halt the flames in the frame building.

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Runaway Bus

Hit-and-Run Driver One Man Burned To Death Kills Norwood Man Find Body on Road As Mounties' Car Crashes

also spotted McDonald on the road when his train passed over the subway bridge. Both men notified the police

In Wash Tub

WELLAND, April 30 (CP).

Mrs. Dolores Gruarin, 39, was drowned in a wash tub in the basement of her home shortly after midnight today. Her head dropped into the tub when she was recovered by turnes from a ways several meats to choose

Bus Strikers Not Missed Detroit Manages Nicely Detro





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sions plus separate combat and supporting units. The Navy, under these recommendations, will maintain an active fleet of 1,161 ships. The Marine Corps will Mossadegh, whose Nationalist

daily to delegates, secretariate workers and visitors, are divided between the cafeterias and delegates dining rooms at Lake Success and Flushing and the soupand-sandwich bar in the New York skyscraper headquarters. United Nations forces will not be sacrificed unnecessarily to hold Seoul.

Un food is cooked American style with plenty of care for the restaurants there are always several meats to choose from plenty of rice for orientals, and at able of assorted sauces and spices, so that people can pepper things to suit themselves.

CATERING BOSS

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Britain To Take

Surplus Cheese

OTTAWA, April 30 (CP).—

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WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)



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The Weather

Yesterday: Highest...71 Lowest...45 One Year Ago: Highest...52 Lowest. 31

Grain And Produce

Quaker Oats Company of Can-ada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1, \$2.03; No. 2. \$2.03; No. 3, \$2.00; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat, \$1.15; feed barley, \$1.40; Ontario yellow corn basis 15% moisture, \$1.85.

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The nuclear-fission blast will be the grand finale to a new series of tests at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the Pacific's Marshall Islands.

Marshall Islands.

The least Eniwetok series, like

No hog or sow quotations offered today.

Of the working class and to revive old traditions of unionism by freeing our ranks of political diseases. This atmosphere of suspection and intimidation must end." He was answering a meeting of some 400 persons at Quaker Oats Company of Canada quotes Ontario Winter Wheat No. 1, \$2.03; No. 2, \$2.03; No. 3, \$2.00; feed oats, 95c; buckwheat,

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Find Trading Dull

On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO, April 30 (CP).

Trading was dull and irregular as the session progressed on the Stock Market today.

Prices showed little trend and changes were small.

Industrials drifted aimlessly with price changes mostly in small fractions. Papers showed at little support as they slowly moved ahead while liquors, banks and textiles eased. Steels, utilisties, agricultures, constructions, foods, refining oils and manufacturing companies were about evenly mixed.

Golden Manitou and Quebec Manitou featured the mixed base metal section. Both climbed briskly to new highs, the former up 50 cents and the latter up 25 cents. Also headed were United Medium to good sheep brought Medium to good sheep brought discussed by least to good sheep brought in the regiments concerned.

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BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

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BUFFALO, April 30 (AP)

Cattle 1,150; steers and heifers not fully established. Demand active for dairy type cows, 23.50-25.50; fat yellow cows, 23.50-25.50; fat yellow cows, 23.50-25.50; fight, garden for security reasons it an own be stated that the 29th's sain loss in casualties was suffered in the Royal Gloucestershire Regiment.

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Sir James Dunn, **Group Acquire**

Cheese, Produce

And Livestock

HOG PRICES.

Control Of CSL ames Dunn announced tod wing the annual gene ing of Canada Steams s, Ltd., that he and a gre speciates have acquired of of the capital stock of.

heifers sold at \$31-\$32.25 and cows at \$29-\$29.50. Bulls were \$29.50-\$31; fed yearlings, \$31-\$34, good had collapsed.

Both stood firm and fought the the soft ground condition the unit practice not on Both stood firm and fought the Chinese to a standstill before withdrawing in conformity with the tactical plan of the UN combined to the unit practice not only on this on Thursday of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Stanworth, Mr. Stanworth and family, Gores Landing.

The battle will make history in

The Australians fought with machine-guns, rifles, grenades, and bayonets. At times they wrestled bare-handed as the Chinese charged.

The Communists broke off the action, for the moment, beaten.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Quotations are Complete to 2.15 as Supplied by Biggar & Crawford, 397 1-2 George Street

| -Hints of sensational accusations | One Year Ago: | The nuclear-fission blast will | | following the annual general | Abitibi 60 59% 60 I | nt. Pet 18% 18¼ 18¼ |
|--|---|--|---|---|---|--|
| are piling up in advance of the scheduled release Tuesday of the | | be the grand finale to a new
series of tests at the Eniwetok | TORONTO, April 30 — (CF)— | meeting of Canada Steamship | Bell Telephone 40% 50% 40% I | Labatt — — 19
Lobiaw A — — 32% |
| | a.m. EDT today: | proving grounds in the Pacific's | prices here today were apples, No. | of associates have acquired con- | | McFR 25½ 25½ 25%
Mtl. Loco 2 17 |
| on its investigation of racketeer-
ing in the United States. | Synopsis: This morning all Ontario stations | The latest Eniwetok series, like | | company. | Brown Co 14% 14% 14% 1 | M&O Paper — 32
Moore Corp 27% 27% 27% |
| Senator Charles Tobey (Rep. | pressure rising. Thus April 1951 will | ary at the proving grounds at | mestics, bushel, \$1,25-\$1.50; onions | increased rates on iron ore and | CPR 28% 28% 28% 1 | Power Corp 26 |
| NH) said Sunday he expects "sev-
eral prominent men in New | throughout the entire province. Fine | Frenchman's Flats, Nev., have become one of the lesser-kept | carrots, washed, \$1.25-1.50; un- | grain, and with the shipbuilding | | Page Hersey — — 52 Royalite — 13% |
| York" to be indicted as a result | though scattered thundershower ac- | tuline secrets as rai as the time | washed, 75 cents-\$1; mushrooms, 5 lb. carton, \$2.15-\$2.25; turnips, | backlog of orders, earnings for | Con. Mining 146 145 145 % | St. Law. Cpn 47½ 46 46¾
Sick's Brew — 19% |
| hope and pray so, for they are | portion. Easterly winds will continue | While the Atomic Energy Com-
mission has made no announce- | unwashed, 75 cents, waxed \$1.15- | least equal to the \$4.06 on common | Dom Fdv&Staal 403/ 401/ 403/ 5 | Silverwood 10 |
| guilty as hell," he added. And the committee's chief | | ments regarding the time sched- | 12 lb. bunches \$1.85; cucumbers, | stock in 1950.
Elected to the board of directors | Dom Stl R 3834 3814 3834 75 | Steel Co 33 32¾ 32¾
Shaw'gn W&P — |
| counsel, Rudolph Halley, indicated that the report may carry | | ule for the tests, there have been indications from other authorita- | | for the ensuing year are;
D. W. Ambridge, Toronto; H. A. | Fan. Farmer — 30½ | Union Gas 20% 20 20%
United Steel — 9% |
| some sharp criticism of former | Bay regions: Toronto and Hamilton | tive quarters. Representative F
Edward Hebert (Dem., La.) ap- | Potato prices were: Ont. No. 1 | Cresswell, Montreal; Sir James | Gypsum 26% | Walkers 55% 55% 55% 55% 40% |
| New York Mayor William O'-
Dwyer. | Sunny today and most of Tuesday. | pointed by the armed services committee of the House of Repre- | lot, \$138-\$1.40; to trade, \$1.50- | Dunn, St. Andrews, N. B.; James
A. Eccles, Montreal; Hon. J. Gor- | | Westons — 261/2 |
| Tobey and other committee | Winds east 15, becoming east 25 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday | sentatives to be an observer, told | N. B., in used bags, carlot, \$1.25, | don Fogo, Ottawa; Henry Grauer,
Winnipeg; Frank O. Harris, | MIN | |
| Tobey and other committee
members appeared on a television
program (NBC) which also pro-
duced the news that a printer's
proof of the forthcoming report | ines 50 and 65, Trenton 45 and 65, Wingham 45 and 70, Musicoka 45 and | reporters earlier this month he would leave Washington May 1 | carlot, \$1.30, \$1.40-\$1.50, | Cleveland, Ohio; John L. Laing, | Anglo Oil 625 615 615 | MacLeod 262 250 250
Macassa — 183 |
| | 70.
Summary for Tuesday: Mainly sunny | and return May 12. Last week,
Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem. | management was anything | shall, Montreal; J. Arthur Ma-
thewson, Montreal; Alexander | Armistice 10 | Madsen — — 214
Mal Goldfielrs 200 198 198 |
| has been stolen.
Bitten Retort | Northern Georgian Bay, Haliburton, | Wash.) said at Hong Kong that he | TORONTO, April 30 (CE) | Johnston Ottawa: Gordon Mc- | Beattie 46 45 46 | MacDonald 110 108 108
Normetals 540 535 540 |
| This disclosure, by Chairman | Sudbury city:
Sunny today and Tuesday. Not much | wetok to witness tests which | market nere today: | Millan, Toronto; John A. McPheil,
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; A. C. | Central Pat 55 | Noranda 76½ 76 76½ |
| Estes Kefauver (Dem. Tenn.),
brought a bitter retort from Ro- | becoming east 15 Tuesday, Low to-
night and high Tuesday at Killaloe 35 | would involve "nuclear fission." | price: 60 cents; delivered 64 cents. | Picard, Quebec; Paul F. Sise, | Conwest 310 300 300 | Osisko Lake . — 4 121 |
| bert S. Allen, Washington news-
paper correspondent. Allen, au- | and 70, Earlton 30 and 65, Sudbury 40 | MORE ABOUT- | Creamery prints: First grade,
62-64 cents. | Sir James Dunn, native of
Bathurst, N. B., is president of | | Pend Or — — 755
Paymaster 60 59 60 |
| thor of a series of stories based | | Allied Guns | Prices showed a slight advance | Algoma Steel Corporation, Ltd., | Donalda 58 57 58 | Pickle Crow . — — 163 Preston — 146 |
| on the committee report, said he told Kefauver after the broadcast that "anybody who made that | Study City Motel | | market. Country shippers quoted | Sault Ste. Marie. For some time
he has been a director of Canada | E Sullivan 840 830 835 | Queenston 39 35 38
Que Manitou 350 325 345 |
| that "anybody who made that
statement is a liar." | Siduy City Moici | Heavily-censored field reports | graded eggs, cases free: Grade A large, 58-59; A medium, 56-57; A | Steamships, and several of the | Giant 670 665 665 | Quemont 251/4 25 25 |
| The newspaper man said he got his copy of the crime report | Dogulations | | pullet, 53-54; grade B, 51-52; grade C 41 Wholesale to retail: Grade | directors of Algoma. | Gods Lake 41½ 41 41½
Gold Man 745 700 745 | San Anton — — 240
Sher. Gord 400 385 395 |
| "unsolicited and from a legitimate | regulations | | | of passenger, freight and package-
freight vessels on the Great Lakes | Hardrock 10% | Silver Miller 175 170 170
Sullivan 310 305 310 |
| Allen said Kefauver told him | William Tinker, James Hamil- | Artillery and planes hammered the Reds. | 41. | and St. Lawrence river. It also | Home Oil 15% | Sladen — — 58
Senator 17½ 17 17 |
| he had no intention of charging
him with theft, and apologized for | ton and Ald. Harold Rehill have
been appointed a special commit- | American tank patrols slashed through the Reds at night. One | inal) 59 cents; second grade not | owns and operates grain elevators
at Midland and Kingston, Ont., as | Joliet Que 65 | Siscoe 114 110 112 |
| the remark. Allen said he and
the committee chairman parted | tee to consider regulation of mo- | force rumbled 11 miles north of | established. | well as hotels at Murray Bay | Kerr Addison 17% 17% 17% 17% Kirkland L 76 75 75 | Teck Hughes 225 221 225 |
| friends. | tels that may be built in the city. They were named by Mr. James | | WINNIPEG GRAIN WINNIPEG, April 30 (CP) — | | Lake Shore 10 945 10 | Trans. Res — 64
Upper Canada 121/8 12 12 |
| THEORY AND A | Duttou on the anthoraty or me city | their time moving slowly south on | WINNIPEG, April 30 (CP) —
Coarse grain prices moved nar-
rowly today during dull initial | Name Winners | Louvicourt 201/4 | Wright Harg. — — 148
Ventures — — 11% |
| Armament Specialists | chairman. They are to study and | one of their typical build-up man-
oeuvres. | trading on the Winnipeg Grain | 0(0 : 0: | | • |
| | bring in recommendations eventu- | Van Fleet thought the Reds aim-
ed to capture Seoul on May Day. | mand appeared in both oats and | Of Davies Prizes KINGSTON, April 30 (CP) — | Find Coff Doads | September-Conference |
| LONDON, April 30 (Reuters). | cil for its action. The application of Deeth and | official international Communist | Rye contracts showed a fairly | VINGERON ASSISTANCE | LIUO 2011 KOGOZ | TORONTO, April 30 (CP). —
Ontario Young Liberal Associa- |
| -Highly-trained armament spe- | White for permission to place a | "The ultimate goal of the attack | steady tone, reflecting firmness on
United States markets. | KINGSTON, April 30 (CP) —
Winners of The Kingston Whig- | Holm Cauadran | tions will hold their first sum- |
| Londoh's vast arms centre, de- | 12,000-gallon fuel oil tank at their service station, at the southeast | destroy UN forces in Korea or | 11 a.m. prices: | KINGSTON, April 30 (CP) —
Winners of The Kingston Whig-
Standard essay prize and the
Senator Davies poetry prize, each
worth \$500, were announced to- | Help Squadron | mer conference in September
Bruce McCullough, president, an- |
| cided today to continue their strike. | corner of McDonnel and Reid Sts.,
received the aproval of the plan- | drive them into the sea." | 14 10Wer 9474D; Oct. 78 10Wer | day | Soft roads in the Cobourg area | nounced today. The three-day
sessions, beginning Sept. 6, will |
| The stoppage began last Tues- | ning committee. | Gen. Hoge cautioned that the | Balley—May 78 lower 1.10, our | Winners in the essay contest | dad the 28th Technical | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR |
| a union and it gradually spread | This recommendation goes to
the council with the condition that
the tank be under ground, and it | their offensive with undiminished | 1.31 1/8 B. | Tonto and detain 2. 2 miles of | expected at recovering trucks and | Couchiching. |
| workers | is based on the fact that the cor- | 200 000 more troops than those al- | Rye—May % lower 2.29%B;
July unchanged-\$2.27½; Oct. % | were David A. Good of Lunen- | other army equipment over the | Dollar Goes Up |
| arms factories outside London | zoned for light industry. | needs wood in the offensive | higher 2.06¼A. Flax—May, not open; July, not | burg, N.S., and Graham B. Arm- | The Peterborough reserve unit | MONTREAL, April 30 - (CP |
| have banned overtime because of
a wages dispute. | | troops, who have pulled back as
much as 37 miles, trading the Kor- | open; Oct. unchanged 4.601/4. | nually by Senator W. Runert | neld its first scheme in the neigh- | -The American dollar today |
| | MORE ABOUT | ean hills for Communist lives. | CHICAGO GRAIN | Davies, president of The Whig- | Earlier this year the squadron | ium to the Canadian dollar, 1/3 |
| Marie Contract of the second | | Chunchon, bastion of the cen-
tral front, was abandoned Sunday. | Crains opened a little lower on | resident under-graduates in the | took part in Exercise Rainbow at | is, it took \$1.06 13/16 Canadia |
| | | It is a highway hub 45 miles northeast of Seoul. | the Board of Trade today with the
May corn contract dropping quite | faculty of arts at Queen's Univer- | Toronto with the 50th Heavy A.A. Regiment, (RF), RCA. | to buy \$1 American.
The pound sterling was \$2.99 |
| 19 san Editor: | Always Complaints | US marines plodded through
Chunchon on their way south | sharply. Tomorrow is the first day | The two prizes are being pre-
sented annually for 10 years for | During the rain Saturday after- | |
| | Any time he steps into the cafe- | from the abandoned Hwachon reservoir to Hongchon. Hongchon is | contracts, and the trade was ex- | the best English essay of 3,000 to | noon the little detachment moved | D. C. L. M. |
| the letters start. Then | him. The Bussians don't like | 15 miles southeast of Chunchon. | pecting heavy deliveries in may | poem of not more than 50 lines. | the kitchen for supper. But the | Roseneath News |
| many readers of THE CHRIS-
TIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | baked potatoes. Somebody from a | With the return of good weather after three bad flying days, Allied | Wheat started ½ cent lower to
¼ higher, May \$2.50; corn was | This is the third year they have | second detachment received un- | Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jiff, Cold |
| tell the Editor how much they
enjoy this daily world-wide
newspaper, with such com- | on manager in do- | | | | the the towns township bearing | Saringe were recent duests of Ma |
| enjoy this daily world-wide | country whose currency is de-
valued thinks two cents is an | planes were out today in front of
the lines in force, cutting down | 14 lower to 1/8 higher, May \$1.81- | Topic of the essay competition | down on the soft rodas. | and Mrs. Hugh Sherwin. |
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mer conference in September, Bruce McCullough, president, an-nounced today. The three-day sessions, beginning Sept. 6, will be held at Fern Cottage, Lake

Dollar Goes Up

British Festival Takes Off **Lid On Thursday**

LONDON, April 30 (AP).—
The King will stand on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral next Thursday noon and announce that the lid is off.

Bells will peal in a thousand belfries, from that moment to Oct. 1, Britain is expected to be slightly pop-eyed and glddy.

For the King will announce the opening of the Festival of Britain.

About 1,700 communities will have some part in the Festival. But the centre of it will be London, and the focal point the heart of London—the south bank of the Thames river between Waterloo and Westminster bridges. The Houses of Parliament overlook it.

A cluster of beautiful and fantastic buildings has transformed the area, until lately a well-bombed region of rubble and broken walls, into a sort of nevernever land.

It will accommodate 80,000 wisitors. Undoubtedly more than that will try to get in on the brighter weekends. They will have to be told to come another time, or to visit Festival attractions in other parts of the big city—the Fun Fair and Pleasure Gardens at Battersee Park, the science exhibition at South Kensington's science museum, the exhibition of architecture near the West India docks, or the book exhibition on Brompton Road.

6 Killed In Crash

PORT HURON, Mich., April 30 (AP)—A two-car crash in a heavy rainstorm killed six persons and

Another son of Mrs. Ellis, Den-nis, 2, and Pietro Tocco, Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jiff, Cold Springs, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sherwin.

Miss Lorna George, Campbellford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred George.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mackling have returned home from visiting relatives at Pogt Hope and Bethesda South.

Master Marwood Smith is a patient in Cobourg General Hospital.

Mrs. Neil Myerscough, Brantford and Miss Helen Anne Clarke, Baltimore, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Elden George.

Three-Way Trade

CLEVELAND, O., April 30 —

(AP)—Cleveland Indians got pitcher Lou Brissle from Philadelphia Athletics today in a three-way trade which also involved Chicago White Sox and six other players. The trading sent catcher Ray Murray and pitcher Sam Zoldak from the Indians, and outfielders Dave Philley and Gus French and outfielder Paul Lehner from the A's roster.





Things are buzzing, as Dad and his "gardening crew" swing into action with mower and rake, shears and trowel. Even Towser wants to do

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Macao Sees Rosy Future,

Asked whether a speeding cyclist heading through the "open gate" toward Communist China might not be carrying gold bars in its sagging basket, a Portuguese officer said: "Yes, he might be. But why not?"

St. James' Class Play

Given in Roseneath

ROSENEATH, April 30 (ENS)

Harry C. Sparagy

Archdeacon W. P. Robertson, St. John's Anglican church, officiated Saturday at the funeral for Harry C. Spurway, 307 Swanston Ave., at the Comstock funeral home. He died Thursday in hosciated Saturday at the funeral for Harry C. Spurway, 307 Swanston Ave., at the Comstock funeral home. He died Thursday in hospital. Pallbearers were Ronald Davies, Robert Simmons, Clayton Selkirk, Charles Nixon, Wilfred Jones and Miles Rundle. Burial was at Little Lake cemetery

| Commence Candy, was sold by the members of the WA. During intermission, a duet, "Mocking Bird Hill," was sung by Misses Mary Halstead and Carole McMillan; Misses Mary Skuce and Voone Adams sang "It Is No Secret" and "Kentucky Waltz."

| Memmbers of the WA served lunch to the cast following the play.

Harry Carlton Elected

COBOURG, April 31 — Harry Carlton was elected president of the Rotary Club of Cobourg at its TRENT RIVER, April 30 (ENS) the Rotary Club of Cobourg at its annual meeting here, succeeding Mel Earle. Vice - president is John Ewart; secretary, R. N. Mc-kenzie, and treasurer, W. N. Bradley. New directors elected are Eldon McFadyen, Al Allin and Harold Gummer.

TRENW RIVER, April 30 (ENS)

—Group 3 of the Women's Asso-ciation of the United Church held a very successful pot luck dinner povernment paper, Hsing Sheng government paper, Hsing Sheng to the church on Wednesday afternoon.

The proceeds are for the year's the reports were given as travellers who just escaped from Shanghai.

men's lodges.

Dr. Gordon told the Oddfellows that the modern world is marked with a great deal of confusion; events of far-reaching importance

taking place and developing. In the minds of men the confusion has caused old landmarks to dis-

appear, leaving men with no sense of direction and no goal. The result, he said, is that man

The result, he said, is that man is attempting to express Christian faith in a simple form which now has the tendency to reduce the faith to easily kept form. He stated that many many least that the many many least the said of the sai

faith to sasily kept form. He stated that many people say that "men who keep the golden rule are good enough for me."

Christianity, Dr. Gordon, defined as a fellowship with God, adding that such a friendship is one of the richest. He briefly illustrated friendship with Biblical examples and then stressed the value of companionship.

One of the greatest friendships, Dr. Gordon pointed out, was that of Jesus and his disciples who shared his adventures. This group was gradually reduced to a truer friendship between Jesus, Peter, James and John and finally ended with the true friendship between

with the true friendship between Jesus and John.

Greatest of man's experiences are his hours of worship, said Dr. Gordon. Then the soul expends, the man being in touch with a greater being.

3 WAY RELIEF

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MASON'S 49

Has Church Lost Its Identity **Anniversary Preacher Asks**

ROSENEATH, April 30 (ENS) COBOURG, April 30 (ENS) - Port Hope.

ROSY Future,
Business Good

By Warren White
MACAO, April 30 (Reuters)—
The small Portuguese colony of Macao, which for 400 years has traded with China from the mouth of the great slugglish Pearl River, is looking forward to 8 happy, uninterrupted future.

Once Macao was the main eastern gateway for interchange of coolie labor, tea, ancient art pieces, opium, gold cloth and western innovations; the ports importance has today shifted.

The 400-yard border with Communist China, across the narrow neck of the five-square-mile peninsuia on which the city standa, is, as far as the Portuguese are concerned, "open" in both directions.

Twenty-four hours a day people carrying beakets or sacks, pulling carry or trucks, riding bleycle or oxen, move back and forth through this open frontier.

Troops from Africa, under the eye of casual Portuguese officers sometimes listlessly poke into the stream of fast-flowing merchandise to search for contraband. They seldom find any.

Travellers jassing through this "open gate" are expected to "play the game" by not carrying two contraband items — opium and arms. Apart from those, nothing is prohibited.

Net Worried

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24-Inch Rainbow Trout Caught Near Cobourg

In its sagging basket, a Portuguese officer said: "Yes, he might be. But why not?"

Among the steady stream, disguised as coolies, merchants, beggars or refugees, come also the spies of Nationalist and Communist China.

The open gate welcomes all. Portuguese authorities consider this function their duty.

Probably the most important imports reach in g Communist China through Macao are light machinery, chemicals, electrical goods, gasoline and paraffin.

Portuguese officials see little of this trade because it bypasses the open gate. Macao-based fishing junks of 20 to 200 tons carry these commodities direct to the nearby Communist mainland.

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TAIPEH, April 30 — (AP)— The Chinese Nationalists have re-

Through the Gospel the present world confusion can be cleared, the Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Gordom, Trinity United church told members of the Independent Order of Oddfellows Sunday at their annual church parade.

From the IOOF headquarters at George and Hunter Streets the Peterborough Lodge, No. 111 and the Otonabee lodge, No. 13, were paraded to church by the pipers of the CGE pipe band. At the church the members of the Golden Link Rebekah lodge, No. 81 joined the men's lodges.

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ed out to welcome the hero. It was the mid-West's first chance to see MacArthur, who has previously been honored with parades on both coasts.

Robert Bigelow Graduates As Cadet

of Millbrook continuation school, was in the graduating class of Royal Roads Canadian Services of Royal Roya

Dinner For Norwood Hockey Club

Graduates As Cadet

MILLBROOK, April 30 (ENS)—

Robert Bigelow, a 1949 graduate ner in the Royal Hotel, Hastings, on Thursday evening.

Bruce Scott, manager of the Maple Leaf team during their training.

Bruce Scott, manager of the Charles Puffer presented Mr.

Willson Rink Victors In Bonspiel

COBOURG, April 30 (ENS)—The three weeks' curling bonspiel finished this past weekend at the recreational centre to wind up the steadiest period of curling in many winters.

Until the artificial ice at the recreational centre was available for curling a few weeks ago there has been practically no consistent ice for the curlers in years. The rink located near the lake has not had good ice for many winters.

A rink skipped by Lyle Willson won the round-robin, 29 points to 24 scored by Maurice Booth, although Willson was defeated in the final game by Booth, who had three wins and a score of eight to Willson's seven. Lyle Willson will win the prize for the highest points and Booth will receive a prize for his score on the final night. Second in points total was Percy Macklin with 26; Maurice Booth was next with 24 and in fourth position was Bill Skitch

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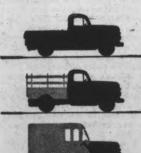
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Peterborough's Drama Festival

Last weekend Peterborough's second festival of one-act plays was carried off with success. The plays were better done than last year, and the audiences larger. The adjudicator, Mr. William Needles of Toronto, was able to compliment the committee and the competing groups on the quality of the work upon which he had been invited to comment. It is clear that enthusiasm for amateur theatre work, which was not widespread in this city until after the war, is now strongly rooted, that there is a considerable quantity of local talent of a high quality, and that a great number of local people are enjoying themselves, and giving pleasure to others, by the preparation and presentation of plays.

It is especially worthy of note that three groups of young people entered plays in the festival. The children's theatre has now become an institution of the city, with its headquarters at the Prime Minister, formerly known by the Y.W.C.A., where boys and girls of prim- pleasant Welsh name of Gorphywsfa. longest history of continuous work of ally in the ears of the world as "Number though its membership is constantly get their wish, but we are not betting changing. It was good to see a group on it. of students from the Normal School in a Possibly the people of Ottawa find throughout the Soviet Union, is an interest-selection of scenes from A Midsummer Gorphywsfa a little hard to say, and ing figure. Born in the Ukrainian village of Night's Dream; these young people will Canadians are extremely nervous of any be teachers themselves next year, and word which makes more than the lightfirst-hand experience in presenting est demands upon the tongue. We have Shakespeare in a lively and theatricalrather than an academic-way will be of the utmost value to them. If Cana- have been abandoned, and the lifeless, dians are to know that Shakespeare was a master dramatist, rather than a mass of examination fodder, he must be taken out of the classroom and put in the sloughed off. Doubtless the Welsh in later on the opera "On the Lonely Islands". theatre, where he belongs. Mr. Londerville's group showed a keen and vivid realization of this important fact.

Canada has a long musical tradition, and music in this country is honoured and encouraged as a serious pursuit. Our theatrical tradition is not long, and there are still great numbers of people who think that work in the theatre, whether amateur or professional, is a frivolous pastime for frivolous people. That is, of course, an ignorant and in- ent Barrett, of Washington, D.C. In redeed a laughable point of view, but it ferring to almost anything about as conneeds to be corrected. No nation has troversial a personage as General Dougcontributed greatly to civilization which las MacArthur, it would seem impossible is witty, though seldom humorous, mocking has not made great contributions to the to please everyone, yet it is possible that arts, and among the arts the drama has Major Barrett accomplished this by his an honoured place. The local festival estimate of the crowd that participated of one-act plays is a proof that the in the welcome given to the General of ough. It is possible that this city will States capital. be the site of the Eastern Ontario Regional Drama Festival in 1952. The ac-

Korea?

though the Communists are interested and 600,000 in the last mentioned. in peace we must look below the surface.

war. Their story is that they could not the face of it, earlier statistics might restrain the indignation of the Chinese well be brushed aside. "volunteers" flocking to aid the gallant It has been suggested by some that Yankee Imperialism.

Any moves for peace will come from the puppets in Pyongyang, the capital of fence-straddling we have heard about in Pyongyang and neither China nor recent months.

The compositions of his later period, and the compositions of his later period, and reversible for one of the neatest bits of freehand rives inspiration from the heroic life of the people... In the cantata "Alexander Nevsey"....he makes a direct approach to patri-Russia, the real powers behind the scene, will lose face, a fact of capital importance in the Far East which Britain knows instinctively but which America would be wise to learn.

The Cost Of Education Rises

plain enough; the cost of everything which keeps institutions at work, and

tion should rise. This is an emotion brighten up politics, anyhow.

which we do not share. There is no good reason why education should be cheap when everything else is dear. It is undesirable that the cost of education should prevent talented young men from going to the university, but even with ncreased fees that will not be the case. It is not the fees, but the cost of living in a university town, which makes university education expensive. A student will pay far more to eat while he is at the university than he is likely to pay in order to attend lectures and sit for examinations; it will be his landlady, rather than the university bursar, who will rank as the chief fiscal threat in his life.

We must repeat what we have said many times before in these columns: university education is not a right, to be enjoyed by anybody who can scrape up university town. It is a specialized training which should be available for all those who are fitted to profit from it, and which those who have no special aptitude should be discouraged from attempting. What we need at our universities are not ridiculously low fees, but more scholarships available to young men of special promise. Our aim should be to see that everybody gets to a university who belongs there, whatever the cost may be; it is contrary to the whole idea of university education to make attendance at a university so cheap that virtually anybody can impede the progress of those who are capable of higher learning.

24 Sussex Street

It is characteristic of this country that the residence prepared for the ary school age receive a good training in will be known in future as 24 Sussex those arts of speech and movement Street. Perhaps the people responsible which are so often valuable in adult life. for the change think that some day "24 The P.C.V.S. dramatic society has the Sussex Street" will sound as romanticany group of its kind in the city, al- Ten Downing Street"; we hope that they

a powerful feeling, however, that if it had been a Scottish we are it would not him plane lessons. "At six I wrote down myundistinguished, tasteless "24 Sussex Street" substituted for it. Nor would a French name have been so readily ord the great cost of the house by re-ferring to it among themselves as Ty Hetwraig, which may most charitably be translated: The Interior Decorator's

The Policeman Who Pleased Everyone

drama has won its place in Peterbor- the Army on his return to the United

Major Barrett said that the official police estimate was between 500,000 and 550,000 persons. That estimate should frestival comes here it will find first-rate support from the local drama groups, and an informed, critical and enthusatic audience.

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The support from the same source of the size of the crowd at his inauguration in 1949 was approximately 1,300,000. Admiral Nimitz, General Eisenhower, and President Aleman of Mexico should also him by the Soviet authorities, but there is no home of the services tendered Gen. Macharthur. For that pressure may have brought to bear upon him by the Soviet authorities, but there is no home of the services tendered Gen. Macharthur. For that pressure may have brought to bear upon him by the Soviet authorities, but there is no home of the services tendered for the turn of the Native. Evidently weary of the crowd at police estimate was between 500,000 and Although it does not look at present as million strong in the first two instances

That left General MacArthur to be It is part of the horse-dealing technique pleased, and at first glance it seemed or the modern dictatorships to ask impossible task. Major Barrett, howducted tours had returned full of praise for their demands loudly in public. Many their demands loudly in public. Mean- stated, with smiling conviction, that while, behind the scenes, the real bar-gaining goes on. Thursday's audience was "the biggest crowd we've ever handled." Surely Gen-It must be remembered that Red eral MacArthur must have been pleased China has never been officially in the by that comprehensive declaration. In

North Koreans in their struggle against this may have been exactly what hapankee Imperialism.

pened—that the earlier police estimates mentary language, 'Back in Russia, he has the thing that the earlier police estimates mentary language, 'Back in Russia, he has the thing that the earlier police estimates mentary language, 'Back in Russia, he has the thing that the earlier police estimates mentary language, 'Back in Russia, he has the properties of the properti troops as "volunteers," while disclaim- such in the light of a current return to with its aspirations, feelings, and experience ing any official participation in the war, reality. We reject the suggestion; we can be used for peace as well as war. prefer to pay tribute to Major Barrett

NOTE AND COMMENT

A Western editor reports that he has

Toronto reports that a baby was re-A few days ago Queen's University an-cently born on one of its sidewalks. This ed his style considerably. Few creative art-cently born on one of its sidewalks. This ists can work satisfactorily under such connounced that it had raised its fees; on is all very well as an occasional novelty,

A Chinese girl has asked a court to learned men alive, has increased, and thus university fees must increase, as Regret has been expressed in some might demand execution of her mother holm!), to the cause of Socialist realism and quarters that the price of higher educa- for being a Conservative. Well, it would

Musical Notes

by PETER PIPER

DEAR old Auntie Pravda is up to her tricks he depths of the Heart". This opera, which ad been highly praised by all the critics and had been approved by the Union of Soviet Composers, will now go into the waste spent on it will go for nothing. The average sized opera covers about a thousand pages of full score. Presumbaly we shall hear that the composer has had to write the usual grovelling apology for writing bad music coupled with a promise to try and do better

ed Stalin himself went to see it. We must busy man indeed if he is to exercise effective ontrol over half of the things with which he is credited. It is possible that the attack was is credited. It is possible that the attack was made on his instance, but it is more probable that it originated from some other party chief. It had been hoped that the death of Zhdanov would mean the initiation of a less stringent control of Soviet composers. The reinstatement to official favour of Prokofieff, best-known living Soviet composer, certainly lent colour to this view. We regard this regimentation of creative artists as a most sinister feature of the Soviet regime. What is sinister feature of the Soviet regime. What is more, it does not appear to be producing results. Russian music, which forty years ago was amongst the most significant and inter-esting being produced, has sunk back into a subsidiary position as far as the rest of the world is concerned. Even Prokofieff and Shostakovitch, the two most important Soviet composers, do not measure up to the French, the English or the Germans. As for Soviet musical criticism it is not worth the paper it is written on, relying as it does on ervile repetition of the latest Party catchservice repetition of the latest Party Catch-phrases. Only the performers are of first-class quality, and those that have been allow-ed to perform outside of Russia are admitted to be very good/indeed.

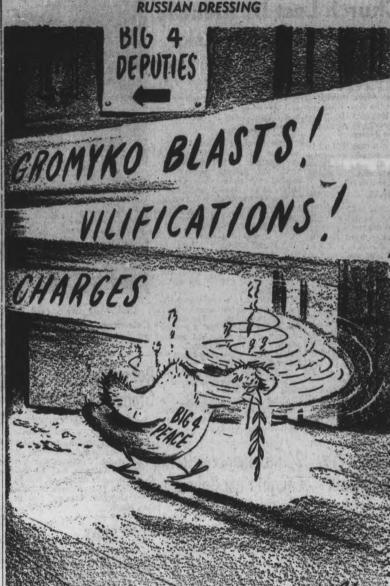
DROKOFIEFF, whose sixtieth birthday on April 23 was celebrated by a concert of his works in Moscow which was broadcast ropetrovsk), the son of an agricultural estate manager, he began at the tender age of five composing small piano pieces which were self a valse, a march and a roudo, and I comthe age of eight this youthful prodigy had started a children's opera "The Giant", and Liadov and other leading lights of Russian music, graduating from the St. Petersburg conservatoire with distinction in 1914. By then he was already the author of numerous works, including two piano concerti and two more operas.

N 1918 he left Russia, then in the throes of the Bolshevik revolution and White counter-revolution, touring in four continents (he A minor diplomatic achievement was is an excellent pianist) and composing. Up credited last week to Police Superintend- to 1933 his career was somewhat similar to that of his compatriot Stravinsky. He was an expatriate, a composer of decided originality with a leaning towards the dry and sardonic, not to say the grotesque in music. He the sentimental style of the romantics with struction. His style lacks warm emotion or tenderness. There are no misty atmospheric effects or "thoughts that do lie too deep for tears". All this might be said of Stravinsky too, though Prokofieff lacks the fierce intellectual concentration of the best Stravin-

be quite happy about it, since the police evidence to support this view. Nevertheless a million strong in the first two instances and 600,000 in the last mentioned. accounts of the new order of things had already started to come out of Russia. Dis-tinguished foreign visitors on carefully constage to know what Prokofieff thinks now of his decision in 1933.

BACK in Russia Prokofieff's style under-

went certain modifications. The advanced "dissonant" style that he had cultivated while he was abroad was out in favour in the Kremlin, who wanted something a little more folk-sy. As the Russian music critic Professor Egor Boelza puts it in rather more parliaits vivid and expressive art. He draws from the source of popular music, which permeates the compositions of his later period, and deof the Russian people". This is a lot of eye-wash. Prokofieff has been continually at odds with the ignorant bureaucrats who try read so much about the evils of smoking that he has decided to give up reading. to clip the wings of Pegasus, and he has several times been rapped on the knuckles for failing to turn out facile tuney stuff. By and large, however, he has complied with direc-tions from above, and it has doubtless crampditions, and is no surprise that Prokofieff, for Friday the University of Toronto made but we don't think they should try to all his technical skill, just fails to reach the a similar announcement. The reason is turn it into a tourist attraction. ill-health and living in the country. We are sorry to see that he was unable to attend the to the cause of the construction of commun-ism under the leadership of (have you guessed?) Joseph Stalin".



Mystery Of The Porcupines

(SAINT JOHN TELEGRAPH-JOURNAL)

IF you kill a porcupine in New Brunswick in Canada and the United States and had composing small piano pieces which were written down by his mother, who also gave him piano lessons. "At six I wrote down myself a valse, a march and a roudo, and I composed a march for four hands when I was seven" he relates in his autobiography. At University of New Brunswick expressed the last three years. was Legislature, Professor N. Rae Brown of the At University of New Brunswick expressed the last three years: opinion that this money might have been bet-

ter spent on a study of wild life. Emphatic issue with this statement was taken by such well-known lumbermen as Mr. Harry Mr. Harry A. Corey, MLA for York, and Mr. A. Russell Colpitts, MLA for Albert. Mr. Corey and Mr. Colpitts both have extensive timber limits and both know from experience the damage the prickly porcupine can do

when it invades a stand of young growth.

The animal chews the bark from the trees, much as a human chews the kernels from a cob of corn, and leaves them dying.

Mr. Corey declared flatly that no other outlay yielded higher dividends in forest

conservation than the porcupine bounty. Because he is not only a successful lumber operator, but an ardent conservationist and the man who originated the idea of woodlots for regional high schools, his words carried con-

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conclusive evidence that there were more around. It can be argued that without the bounty, fewer would have been killed, and more left to breed and ring trees. As against this it can be pointed out that the ways of nature are mysterious. The closed season on moose established with high hopes 15 years ago has failed to bring them back in abunlance, and the bounty on porcupine has failed to eliminate these pests. Such measures just

don't seem to work according to plan.

Probably, as Mr. Corey and Mr. Colpitts say, the porcupine bounty is needed. And probably, as Professor Brown advocates, larger expenditures on wild life research are needed too, in order to answer such questions as why one animal doesn't increase when it But Professor Brown was able to reply that is protected, while another does increase porcupine bounties had been tried elsewhere while it has a price on its head.

For Your Information (Montreal Star)

Gen. MacArthur's top aide, Gen. Whitney, made a surprising statement the other day, to the effect that his superior still did not know why he had been so suddenly fired. It

given a bill of particulars with the notice of his dismissal, that is so, but much had gone before, in conference and written instruction and the broad ground of dissatisfaction was set out in the public statement which went with the notice in which Mr. Truman de-clared it to be the General's inability "to ache."

give his whole-hearted support to the policies of the United States Government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to his official duties.'

In other words, Gen. Whitney, he was dismissed for insubordination, and no one will believe that a man of his intelligence needs to have the accusation spelled out and explained to him. Nor does he need anyone to explain his position or make statements for him. He does that sort of thing very well for a general, which has been a good part of the trouble.

THE NAVY "I see that a battleship is reported fast in the mud." "Well?" "I was just thinking that a ship fast in the mud ought to be a record-

TREAT FOR DADDY Mother: "But, Freddy, if your earache better, why do you keep on crying?"

Freddy: "I'm waiting for d-daddy to c-come He's never s-seen me with an ear-

How Time Flies

APRIL 30

1921 A deputation of doctors asks the council to accept a provincial government offer to establish a laboratory here. The Trades and Labour Council urges that street names and house numbers be made visilent to see.

The Caledonians pull a surprise 1-0 victory over the G.W.V.A. team.

1931 S. Dickson Hall, a prominent local busine s man, dies after a short ill-

Local clergy and laynen ask that a suffra-gan bishop be appointed to reside in the Archdeaconry of Peterborough.

Five hundred Masons welcome R. B. Dar-gavel, Ontario Grand Master, on an official visit to the city.

1941 Fifty local men are sent to Brock-ville for carpentry work on new training barracks.

training barracks.

"The Merchant of Venice" is presented to an appreciative audience by the Immaculate Conception Dramatic Club.

William Telford, R.R. 1, Peterborough, is

appointed assessor by the Smith towns

Bible Message

(From the Authorized Version) And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people. (Matt. 9: 35.)

And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of sickness and all manner of disease...These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go not into the way of the Gentiles, and into any city of the Samaritans enter ye not: but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand....

What I tell you in darkness, that speak ye in light: and what ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the housetops. And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell. (Matt. 10: 1, 5-7, 27, 28.)

Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord Gcd: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?. When a righteous man turneth away from his righteousness, and committeth iniquity, and dieth in them; for his iniquity that he hath done shall he die.

Again, when the wicked man turneth away from his wickedness that he hath committed, and doeth that which is lawful and right, he shall save his soul alive. Because he considered, and turneth away from all his transgressions that he hath committed, he shall surely live, he shall not die. (Ezek. 18: 23,

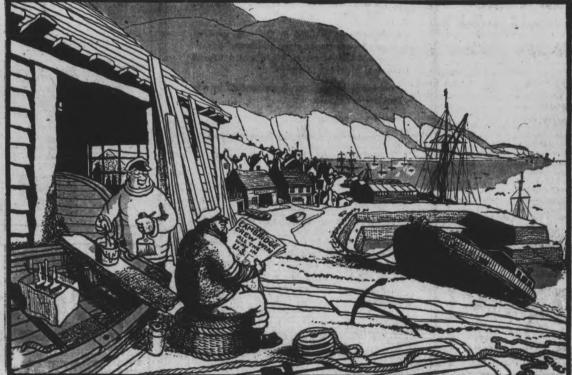
Ghostly Error (Brantford Expositor)

Many tourists are attracted to Britain by stories of ghostly and other psychic phenomena which are said to occur with amazing frequency in some of the old houses and castles. A large percentage of these stories can be discounted as being nothing more than attempts to publicize the vicinity in which the so-called ghost is seen. However, in other cases, particularly those verified by the Society for Psychical Research, the odd happen-

ings are not so easily explained. The fact that accounts of these "ghostly" incidents are being given more and more prominence in British newspapers as summer approaches would seem to indicate that the tourist business is not overlooking this paricular drawing-card. One of the latest of these stories has an unusual twist. It concerns the habits of a bearded old ghost, the spirit of a man who died in 1800, which haunted a cafe in Ruthin, to the distress of the waitresses and the acute discomfort of

Charles Dean, the shost-hunter who investigated, said that he talked to the manifestation and found that it was not engaged in mischief. The ghost was surprised to learn that he was a ghost and no longer in the land of the living. He was looking for a drinking companion of his mortal days and was annoyed because he could not find him. Mr. the ghost understand that his companion had to have left in a huff.

Undoubtedly, a few people will remember the name "Ruthin" and make a pilgrimage to the cafe this summer to see for themselves whether anything remains of the bearded old ghost. And the manager will probably have a score of stories to tell about the spirit's fruitless search for his drinking compa



"They'll want to send Cambridge an

Rodent Study May Help **Humans In Arctic**

FORT CHURCHILL, Man., (CP) — Can the lemmings help man learn how to thrive better in the Arctic? Miss Margaret Merry is trying to find out.

Learnings are mouse-size roder which live in colonies in the Arctic moss and peat. Miss Marry, a zoologist for the Defence Research Board, is trying to find out all she can about them. How they survive in Arctic weather may be of some application to man.

Miss Merry, who is in her 20s and comes from Victoria, B.C., said she doesn't know whether she will be able to unlock the secret of the remarkable migrations of the lemmings.

They are known to migrate in multitudes to the sea. There they plunge into the waters en masse and are drowned. But sometimes the lemmings seem to have reached their destination, then to have turned and apparently taken a return route. Studies Energy

In a cold room, filled with wire cages and ticking meters, Miss Merry is studying the energy-soending habits of the lemmings. Circuiar, free-wheeling cages are set up. A pedometer and other scientific equipment record the cistance the animals travel. This is broken down according to size, weight and diet of the individual lemmings on test.

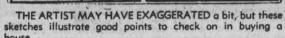












weight and diet of the individual lemmings on test. Miss Merry collected many of the Lemmings herself with treps she set out near this Hudson Bay military camp. Others she obtained from Southampton Island, 400 miles north, on a trip with the RCAF. Check Old House Carefully Before Deciding to Buy Seed catalogues, Spring hats and your tools. This Mr. Fix exercise a foolish early cross at suggestion.

would indicate smoke leaks, or dren out of school and sectuded stains that would indicate that the flashing, where the chimney goes through the roof, is leaking. With the lights out, look hard at the roof for daylight which would indicate a leaky roof.

While you're doing all this, your wife ought to be figuring out whether the rooms are big enough for your furniture; whether the kitchen is what she wants; whether the closets are sufficiently large and plentiful.

Without signing anything, go back home and compare notes. If it's still what you really want, and you're willing to take on the job of fixing all the things you found wrong, you're ready for the outside check-up. That's not just gutters, windows, screens, paint, and physical items.

Check the neighbors and the

mproved Operation

Check the neighbors and the neighborhood. See what you get in the way of trash collection, snow removal, and so on with your taxes. See what other people think of the reputation of the man who built the house in the first place. If you have doubts, get a builder or architect you know to make a further inspection. Then find out what the bank's experts think; how they feel about giving you a mortgage ought to take care of the final decision.

The told the Lincoln County Medical Association that the operation re-opened a tiny "window" through which air vibrations pass to the sestive parts of the ear In the past, it often failed due to accidental damaging of a membrane during the operation.

Dr. Sullivan said ear experts at the university, after 4½ years of the university of the part of the university of the part of the university of the part of the university after 4½ years of the university of the care in the part of the part of the part of the university after 4½ years of the university of the part of the part



NEW ATTACHE—Col. T. A.
Johnston, present director of army personnel at Ottawa, will take over as Canadian Military Attache in the Netherlands in August A native of Cookshire, Que., he will succeed Col. H. E. T. (Pot) Doucet, of Montreal.

Experts Worry At TB Increase

In South Africa JOHANNESBURG - (CP)

JOHANNESBURG — (CP)—
South Africa with one of the healthiest climates in the world is deeply concerned over the rapid increase in tuberculosis.

An average of 60 persons a day die in the Union, according to Dr. H. Nelson, Pretoria's medical officer of health in all South Africa he estimates the disease is responsible for 20,000 deaths a year, mostly of natives.

The economic plight of the natives is probably the main factor. One expert said recently that the staple diet of the native in cities and townships is white bread and tea. If they would spend their wages on wholesome food and milk for their youngsters much could be done to improve their health and strengthen resistance to tuberculosis.

Can't Afford It Many natives however cannot afford to buy meat and fish. Native town workers also for the most part live in appalling conditions of unsanitary homes.

But the increase in tuberculosis is not confined to the non-Europeans.

In Johannesburg and the surrounding district there is a great shortage of hospital beds for TB cases, white and native alike. A shortage of nurses is particularly acute in treatment of this disease, for tuberculosis is not included in the schedule of diseases under the Workmen's Compensation Act

National Problem

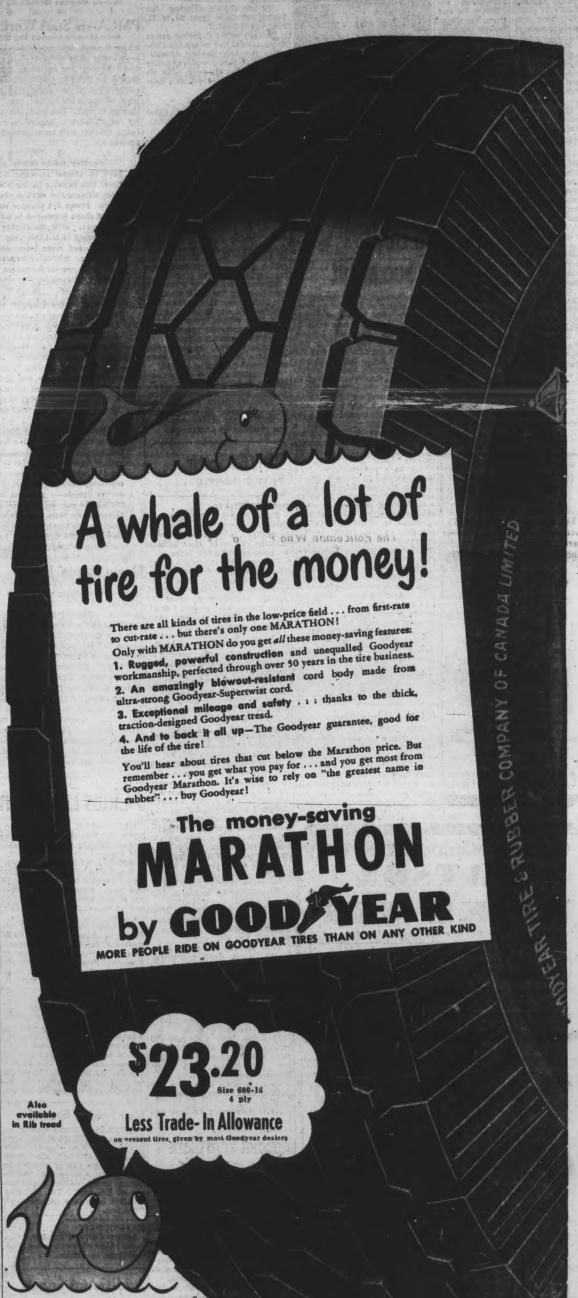
the university, after 4½ years of experiments on animals, found that if the membrane, known as the endosteal membrane, were kept intact, the patient's hearing was restored.

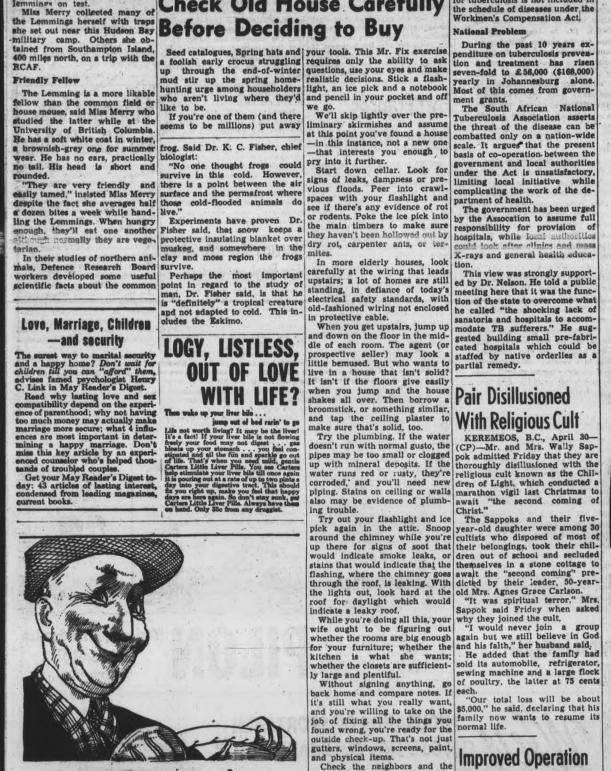
Beecham Speaks Out For More Newsprint

10-Cent-A-Pound U.S. Rollback On Beef

Strachey Has Hope Korean Peace FRUIT-A-TIVES WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) The government Saturday announced a new beef price control program calling for almost a dime-a-pound roll-back at the butcher shop by Oct. 1. The program provides for progressively-reduced cellings for can be program of the program of the program of the program provides for program provides for program provides for program of the program o

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Happy Flyers Head West Down Quebec, Take Crown

at the national title.

The Flyers, who dumped Quebec's favored Citadelles 8-3 on Saturday night at Toronto, now take on Winnipeg Monarchs in a best-of-seven Memorial Cup final series starting Tuesday night.

Cheers and good wishes from swarms of spectators from this hockey-mad town of 10,000 accompanied them as they boarded the train. But the send-off couldn't compare with the din that went on well into Sunday morning after the Flyers returned with the eastern title.

The hoorn honking and cheering continued until 4 am.

Saturday's victory gave Barrie

Saturday's victory gave Barrie the best-of-seven semi-final series 4-3. The bitterly-fought games featured arguments, re-fusals to play on Barrie ice and 11th hour orders from the Cana-dian Amateur Hockey Associa-

sad-eyed Frank Byrne, owner of the Citadelles, and Copper Leyte, Quebec defenceman, summed up separately the reasons for the Barrie victory. Said Byrne: "We were beaten by a better team ... we have no alibis." Said Leyte "They skated and skated and skated. I don't know how they kept going."

Two Sparkplugs

Leo Labine, a fiery little left-winger from Haileybury, and Real Chevrefils were the sparkplugs of the Barrie performance. Labine blasted in three goals and Chev-refils turned in a sensational de-fence game while counting one marker.

The roaring crowd of 13,527

The roaring crowd of 13,527 witnessed a Barrie rally which gave them six goals in the last two periods after a 2-2 first-period tile. Spectacular goaltending by Lorne Howes stopped cold the last-period attack of Quebec.

Other Barrie marksmen were Don Emms, Jim Morrison, Jack White and Bill Hagan. Quebec scorers were Bernie Guay, Rainer Makila and Guay Gervais.

The squabbles over the site of the games—Byrne objected to shifting contests from Toronto to Barrie—were recalled briefly Sunday night when coach Hap Emms of the Flyers made a tentative suggestion that two of the final games be shifted to Toronto.

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Residence Rule BARRIE, April 30 (CP).

Barrie's bustling Flyers, newly rowned Eastern Canada Junior lockey champions, received a ousing send-off early today when hey left for Winnipeg and a crack the national title.

The Flyers, who dumped Quelec's favored Cladelles 8-3 on later and includer players in the west as scheduled."

OHA Will Keep



ON OHA EXECUTIVE—Frank ON OHA EXECUTIVE—Frank Buckland, of Peterborough, has been returned to the OHA executive for his fifth straight term, he and Lorne Cook, of Kingston, being the two present representatives on the provincial body in Central Ontario.

Batawa Loses

fists will be given a match misconduct penalty.

Must Carry Certificates

Delegates also decided that teams must carry players' certificates with them on the road.

A request from the St. Catharines Masons that they be allowed to enter teams in the Intermediate A Series was refused. A proposal that a new Junior "E" series be formed also was turned down. Travel expenses would be too high, delegates said.

A \$10 fine, rather than a threegame suspension, will be levied against OHA players guilty of using abusive language during a game. The change was suggested by secretary W. A. Hewitt, who said a suspension punished the team rather than the player.

However, if a second offence is committed in the same season a one-game suspension follows. The \$10 fine will also be given to any player or official ordered from the bench or to any player given a match misconduct penalty.

Dudley reported the association was irr a healthy financial state with a cash balance of \$19,986.

The following were elected executive members: Evan D. Brill, Guelph; Frank Buckland, Peterborough; Lorne D. Cook, King-Peterborough UEW opened th soccer season at Morrow Park on Saturday with a 5-1 exhibition win over Batawa, a new entry in the Eastern Football League. Showing fine play-making, particularly in the half-back line, UE dominated play, though Batawa finished stronger, even if unable to penetrate the defence put up by

to penetrate the defence put up by Jones in goal and his fullbacks. Bouden scored for UE first after a partial save by the other goalie. UE halves were showing much su-perority at this point. After a fruitless corner kick, Cotton al-most counted and on the next attack, Smith registered close in. Batawa drove back hard but Smith on a sudden thrust took Holroyd's pass to make it 3-0.

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the javelin throw in which he was aided by officials who warned him of his approach to the line.

Hints On Sports

By FRED MAYBEE

Next instalment: Control and New Fishing Ground

Appoint Vern Clark Registrar For OBA

HAMILTON, April 30 (CP)—Vern Clark of Hamilton Sunday was appointed registrar of the Ontario Baseball Association, succeeding the late William J. Snyder of Hamilton.

The annual OBA meeting in London last month approved separating duties held by Mr. Snyder into a treasurer, a corresponding secretary and a registrar.

Thomas Rowdon of St. Catharines was appointed secretary and Fred Bradley*of Hamilton, treasurer.

East African waters oper out of this port. The Gal supplied important technical formation.

HEALTH HINT

Proper diet and freedom nerve strain do much to buresistance to disease.

Additional Sport.

Additional Sport.

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SPORTS SHOW WINDOW

TORONTO, April 30 (CP). —
The Ontario Hockey Association's residence rule, providing that a player must perform for the club nearest his home, has been retained for another year.

Delegates to the OHA annual convention rejected 55-5 Saturday an amendment wiping out the rule. Most delegates, plagued this season by residence rule protests, were in favor of abolishing it.

But treewers of the collaboration and the content of the collaboration and the collabor

Comes the 1951 fixture list for the Ontario Golf Association. In Ontario junior championship qualifying rounds, the Peterborough Golf Club gets a July 9 date, with Bob Abthe Peterborough Golf Club gets a July 9 date, with Bob Abbott and Stan Payne listed as directors. The same club on July 14 has the district tournament, under the same officials. The Kawartha Clvic Holiday week-end tourney will be at the Kawartha Golf Clvic on Aug. 4-5-6, and we hear it'll be another whopping big competition, drawing ace entries from far and wide. Those are the only OGA fixtures billed locally, but of course there'll be plenty of other important matches throughout the summery season here.

tests, were in favor of abolishing it.

But treasurer George Dudley, of Midiand, claimed the amendment, introduced by the executive, would be a backward step.

"I would like to see a lot of teams in the lower series," he said. "We don't want a few big clubs with artificial ice rinks bringing is players to make up teams that will overpower everyone else."

Another change, altering the junior age limit from 20. to 21, also was defeated.

To curb fighting during games delegates decided to ask the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to rule that any player guilty of striking an opponent with his fists will be given a match misconduct penalty.

Must Carry Certificates Walt Murphy phoned the other day to say activity was coming up for the Peterborough Minor Lacrosse Association. All bantams-boys under 14 by last Jan. 1—are to show up for an open practice at 6.30 tomorrow eve in Miller Bowl, or the secondary box beside it, should the Bowl be taken. Same time and place Wednesday for the midgets—under 16—and the 18-year-old juves. Brand new gutted-stick prospects are invited, too. The peewees will be in drill action of the versies so that blood stagnates and leaks, causing a swell-for the PMLA-ers, though he won't be here for a little while yet. Local coaches will be appointed, also, for the various teams from peewee up.

Another minor sports organisation here, baseball, will have its annual re-organisation meeting at 8.36 (note the time) this evening in the YMCA. It's to receive reports, elect officers and outline plaus for the coming PMBA campaign. Prexy Dit Clapper would like to have a hefty turnout of chaps interested in putting this association over in a large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With floodlights a reality in Riverside Park and large way. With flo

the arm, and more teams and many more boys will likely be playing. Affiliated with the OBA in all series. So, don't wait for a special invitation - come out now and get 'em

Lakefield May Come In

Things brightened up somewhat o'er the week-end for the men's City Softball League at a meeting presided over by Prexy Bob Bat-ley. UEW put in a definite entry, and a Lakefield deputation of Police Chief Samis and Cam Wasson was on hand intimating Lakefield would enter a team. They feel they require one more pitcher and were told they had the city to draw from in this respect. CGE are thinking the matter over, too, and one other entry is being consider-ed. So the executive set the closing date for entries as Tuesday, Guelph; Frank Buckland, Peter-borough; Lorne D. Cook, King-ston, and David Pinkney, Strat-ford. The rest of the executive was returned by acclamation. May 8, at a 7.30 p.m. meeting in the George St. hall, just above Hunter. That's definitely the final day to climb aboard.

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Frank Buckland of Peterborough was returned Saturday to the OHA executive for his fifth term. He is now in

line for the second vice-presidency of the organization next year, if he cares to run for that office. Lorne Cook of Kingston also went back on the executive, giving us two puck representatives in this part of the province. The main issue

Smith on a suddent thrust 1.5 do.
After the interval, UE drove again on a play started by Smith, with Holroyd finishing it off to builge the righting as a difficult art to continued to pound in with long swinging passes. Bgf showed some fine fouches and from a Cotion-Holt combination, Strong was able to steer the bail neatly into the corner of the net. UE began to tire then and Battawa structher. Persevenence can help a young the corner of the met. UE began to tire then and Battawa structher. Persevenence can help a young the corner of the met. UE began to tire then and Battawa structher. Persevenence can help a young the corner of the met. UE began to tire then and Battawa structher. Persevenence can help a young the corner of the met. UE began to tire then and Battawa structher. Persevenence can help a young the corner of the met. UE began to tire then and Battawa structher. Persevenence can help a young to hard, with Jones having to star in goal to hold them out. After hit ing the upright, Prydrich finally makes we continued to press boundary score again. Teams:

Battawa: Penazka, Kufilis, Haw.

Bury Penazka, Kufilis, Haw.

Today, we propose to ouillins. Three hig bouston score commission meets tomorrow, with the wally in the main go... OLA senior schedule meeting is tomorrow with the substitution of the product of the production of the production of the meeting of the production of the pro

warmed up, can cause a sore arm and shorten a pitcher's career. Many an amateur as well as pro-

and shorten a pitcher's career. Many an amateur as well as professional has ruined his career by throwing his arm out needlessly, while others have gone on for years like Satchel Paige. Dizzy Dean cat years off his career with too much strain. So don't overdo it, boys.

Warm up slowly—very slowly at first, and finish up tossing only at fair speed.

Put a sweater on directly after the warm up unless you are going directly to the box and keep it on until you do.

Thus far we have not mentioned much about a pitcher's physique. So, in conclusion, we offer a little hint. If you are not very tall (at least a little over the average) you are unlikely to go far as a pitcher. Height is a valuable essential in pitching because of the tremendous advantage in leverage it gives.

True, many men of strength and cunning and of medium height have twirled good ball but they are exceptional. Most great pitchers have been tall.

So if you seem to be short and stockye boys, take up another position.

Next instalment: Control and

MOMBASA, Kenya Colony — (CP)—Soon after scientists on the Danish expedition ship Galathea reported they had discovered new, valuable fishing grounds in East African waters a Danish fishing vessel started operations out of this port. The Galathea supplied important technical information.

Proper diet and freedom from nerve strain do much to build up resistance to disease.

Additional Sports

Believe Doctor Has Answer

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)

—A Washington specialist says he
believes he has found a quick
treatment for sore arms, the bane
of baseball.

For Sore Arms

Fort Frances Edges Mercurys

OWEN SOUND, April 30 (CP). OWEN SOUND, April 30 (CP).

—A three-goal splurge in the third period Saturday night gave Fort Frances Canadians a 6-4 victory over Owen Sound Mercurys and tied their best-of-seven Allan Cup final at a game apiece.

Coach Jack Markle of Jercurys blamed his forwards for the loss, but was optimistic about the third game tonight.

In the Fort Frances came of the control of the fort of the f

In the Fort Frances camp at Hepworth, 15 miles northwest of here, coach Bud Jarvis was anything but boastful after watching his charges square the series.

Has Broken Wrist OWEN SOUND, April 30 OWEN SOUND, April 30 OWEN SOUND April 30 Services of leftwing ace Al

here, coach Bud Jarvis was anything but boastful after watching his charges square the series.

The Mercurys are a top-notch outfit, he said, "but if our fellows go out and drive, we'll come out on top."

He stil hopes the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will shift the last two games to neutral ice. Frank Sargent, Thunder Bay District CAHA representative, is working on the Canadians case, he said.

OWEN SOUND, April 30 (CP).

—Owen Sound Mercurys lost the services of leftwing ace Al Forslund Saturday in their game against Fort Frances Canadians for the Allan Cup and Canadians Senior hockey title.

Forslund suffered a broken wrist when he collided with Morris Saplywy of Canadians during the second period. He fell heavily to the ice after hitting the boards. Forslund will be out for the rest of the series.

ago today. His proteges included George Young, who gained in-ternational fame by conquering the Catalina Channel; Marvin Nelson and Margaret Ravior.

Learn Golf From The Stars

Golfers Who Take Lessons Divided Into Three Classes

By BEN HOGAN
US Open Champion
I divide golfers who take lessons generally into three classes, as follows:

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)

—A Washington specialist says he believes he has found a quick treatment for sore arms, the bane of baseball.

Development of such a technique to relieve the ailment, technique to relieve the ailment, technically known as bursitis, is reported to get a crippied pitcher back in shape in five days.

A reporter heard about the treatment from outside sources and asked for information on it from Dr. Everett Gordon, widely-known orthopæedic surgeon whoworked it out.

Dr. Gordon said that in 40 cases treated so far 90 per cept have been cured in five days. The remaining 10 per cent also were relieved, but in took a few days longer.

Dr. Gordon's treatment calls for injections of a drug in a tiny netweenth for the companionship and exercise.

The don't believe that is true. Anyone who plays is always concerned with his score.

The truth is that he just doesn't want to put in the effort to improve.

It is the job of the professional to try and convert disinterested to try and convert disinterested to the professional to try and convert disinterested to players into three classes, as follows:

(1) The student willing to work, take the proper instructions and carry out the advice given him by the professional.

(2) The player who is fairly good, but won't do the necessary work to improve.

(3) The truck player. This is the weekend player. He comes out to the club, wants a few tricks every weekend. Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, so that it will get him by the weekend player. He comes out to the club, wants a few tricks every weekend. Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, so that it will get him by the weekend player. He comes out to the club, wants a few tricks every weekend. Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, so that it will get him by the weekend player. He comes out to the club, wants a few tricks every weekend. Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, so that it will get him by the weekend player. He comes out to the club, wants a few tricks every weekend. Friday afternoons or

note errors.

The player does not know just exactly what he looks like when he hits the ball.

The player only goes through what I call feeling. I more or less feel my swing as I hit the ball.

ball.

I never try to go through any mechanical motions.

It would be much too difficult.

I would have very little power if I did.

or chairman of the PGA teaching committee, says there is no mystery about the stroke.

Mercury Ace Ferstand

OWEN SOUND, April 30 (CP).

of the series.

Canadians tied up the best-of-



"Anyone who plays is always concerned with his score," points out Ben Hogan.

Manager Says He'll Beat Whip

It will be a challenge match in night. Whipper Watson has challenged the interfering Masked Manager to a finish bout with no time limit. In addition, Watson has offered to donate \$200.00 to charity if he fails to defeat and unmask the Watson's anger at the manager is the latter's interference which cost Whip the bout with the Masked Marvel here last Tuesday. The Masked Manager appears to be in a mighty tough most but house he has a spot, but boasts he has no doubts that he'll beat the thoroughly-angered Whipper. That remains to be seen.

In a special event on the same card, the Masked Marvel will oppose Tommy O'Toole, hardy, huskily-built mat star. Abe Zvonkin will wrestle talented young Dave Sims in the first bout.



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THOUSANDS OF SPORTSMEN



y The Associated Press.

Montreal Royals have the makages of another Don Newcombe
Jee Black, husky Negro hurler
ho is making his debut in oranized baseball with the Brookn Dodgers' International
ague affiliate this year.
Black tossed a three-hit 1-0
utout against the defending
ampion Rochester Red Wings
andey in the segond game of a
subleheader. The pace-setting
syals also won the opener, 6-3
hind the two-hit pitching of
ad Podbielan.
Black also won his own game
driving in the only run with
seventh-inning single.
Both hits off Podbielan in the
ener were home runs. Rookie
y Van Noy betted one with one
in the third and recruit Roy
off with the bases empty in the
urth. George Shuba clinched the
me for Mootreal with a twon homer in the eighth off Bill
seder.
The runner-up Syracuse Chiefe

the runner-up Syracuse Chiefs nked Ottawa Giants 15-0. Jack liftiore limited the Giants to hits in picking up his second

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Showroom, NBC
Kukle, Fran and Ollie, NBC
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Speak Up
Lights Out, NBC
John Klernan
Strange Adventure
Studio One, CBS
News
Broadway Open House, NBC

CHEX-Monday

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p.m.—IUE Talk
p.m.—Know Your City
p.m.—News
p.m.—Home Decorating
p.m.—Missical Hit Bits
p.m.—Jack Smith
p.m.—Ciub 15
p.m.—Joan, Southern
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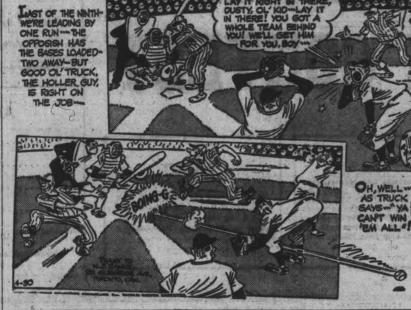
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—Court of Opinions
—Opportunity Knocks
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Rochester, N.Y.
ED.T.
ONDAY EVENING
30—Howdy Doody, NBC
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Trent Winners Get Trophies

They'll Do It Every Time

major trophies, two team awards and two for individual efforts Cubs divided a doubleheader. The Cubs took the opener 6-2 behind the seven-hit pitching of Spec Padgett and the Bisons won the nightcap 7-1 on a three-hitter by night. Close to 300 guests attended Errole Silverman.

Padgett and the Bisons won the night caps 7-1 on a three-hitter by Ermie Silverman.

Toronto and Baltimore also epitic a twin bill. The Ordices took the affair.

Toronto and Baltimore also epitic a twin bill. The Ordices took the first game 7-5 and the Mayse Leafs the finale 5-4. Home runs by Russ Kerns and Mary Rickert featured the Ordice trumph, Bud Heslet socked a three-run homer for the Leafs in the ninth, but it wasn't enough.

The Leafs the ninth, but it wasn't enough.

Jack Harris, coach of the Trent value player in the league, was and plinch-hitter Johnny Mayo homer-ord for the Ordices.

By The Canadian Press

MEMORIAL CUP

Guebee 3, Barrie 8. Barrie wins best-of-seven series 4-3, one game tied.

PALLAN CUP

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Bast-of-seven series 4-5.

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Regins 4, Winnipeg 8. Winnipeg wins best-of-seven series 4-3, one game tied.

ALLAN CUP
Fort Frances 6, Owen Sound 4. Bast-of-seven series tied 1-1.

ALEXANDER CUP
Valleyfield 7, Sydney 1. Valleyfield wins best-of-seven series 4-0 with five hits for his second straight the Senators 4-0 with five hits for his second straight the Senators 4-0 with five hits for his second straight that the Senators 4-0 with five hits for his second straight shutout and his third victory without a defeat.

CHEX-Tuesday

Where You Find Good Listening

Giants Have 11th Defeat Dodgers Take 6-3 Win

By JOE REICHLER,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

It is no longer a question of where the Giants will finish. Flabbergasted fans now are asking—will they finish?

Thunderstruck by the New Yorkers' 11th straight defeat, a 5-3 loss to Brooklyn Dodgers on Sunday, the fans are wondering what manager Leo Durocher's next move will be. The frantic pilot has tried everything to snap the losing skein.

The club, picked by a majority

ond 10-9.

Harry Brecheen held the Cubs to six hits in Chicago to win his second game for the Cardinals 6-3. Enos Slaughter drove in three

The first non-stop flight around the world was made by the U.S. Air Force bomber Lucky Lady in 94 hours.

Braves Whip

later.

Sydney, who entered the series with the Quebec Senior League champions at even money, were outclassed Sunday night when the Braves provided 9,053 fans with a near-perfect mixture of defensive and offensive hockey.

The Maritimers at no time threatened the Braves, but came up with their best showing in the last stanza and offered only a half-hearted offensive.



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Bob Hawke Show, WGR, CBS
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News, WBEN, NBC
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BASEBALL

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S Cincinnati 4 7 .364
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Yesterday's Games:
New York 3, Brooklyn 6
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
Philadelphia 0-10, Boston 1-9
Cincinnati 8-1, Pittsburgh 9-1.
Second game, 10-inning tie.
Tomorrow's Games:
St. Louis at Boston, night; Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Chicago at New York, night; Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ond game called end 2nd, curfew Cleveland 3-11, St. Louis 6-13

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Popular Music
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Home and School Counc
Let's Start an Argume
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Victor Album
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News Tomorrow's Games:
New York at Chicago; Washington at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Detroit; Boston at Cleveland, night. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal455 .444 .333 .300 .250 Baltimore Buffalo pringfield

Rochester 2 6 2 Yesterday's Games: Baltimore 7-4, Toronto 5-5 Rochester 3-0, Montreal 6-1 Nochester 3-0, Montreal 6-1
Ottawa 0, Syracuse 15
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Tomorrow's Games:
Rochester at Montreal; Baltimore at Toronto. Only games:

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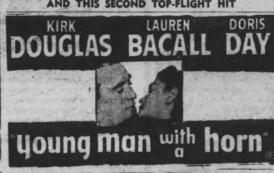


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TODAY AND TUESDAY!!



AND THIS SECOND TOP-FLIGHT HIT



Booth Foursome Wins Cobourg Honors

COBOURG, April 30—Maurice Jack Mitchell won the consola-Booth's rink won the Cobourg tion final, 11-7, over Dr. Harring-purling club's championship here ton.

MONTREAL, April 30 (CP).—
Valleyfield Braves moved into their first Canadian Senior Hockey final series by trouncing Sydney Millionaires 7-1 here on Sunday right in the sixth game of a best-of-seven semi-final series for the Alexander Cup.

Braves meet Toronto St. Michael's here Tuesday night in the copening game of the final series, The series will then move to Toronto for two games, Wednesday and Friday nights. Dates for the fourth and remaining games if necessary will be announced later.

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Drownings Top Fatality List Over Weekend

By The Canadian Press Nineteen persons died violent deaths in Eastern Canada during the weekend. Fifteen were from Ontario and four were from Que

Drownings claimed the lives of nine persons, eight died it: traffic mishaps, a five-year-old boy was fatally injured when crushed by a boulder and a man was killed when hit by a train on a level

The husband, son, grandson and brother-in-law of Kathleen Stokes

brother-in-iaw of Kathleen Stokes organist with the "Happy Gang," well-known Canadian radio entertainers, were drowned Saturday in the Musquash River near Waubaushene, Ont.

Two others were drowned Sunday in Lake Simcoe, 40 miles north of Toronto. Clarence Hiltz, 19, of Baldwin, Ont, and Mervin Woodbridge of Toronto drowned when their boat overturned.

Thomas Francis MacDonald, 27, a native of Newfoundland, was found dead on No. 7 highway near Norwood, Sunday. Police said he was struck by a car that did not stop.

Truck Out Of Control

Douglas Thompson, 32, was killed Saturday when the truck killed Saturday when the truck
he was driving went out of control on a hill and plunged over
an embankment near Haliburton.
A 23-year-old farmer from the
Kingston area, Ian Robb, was
fatally injured Saturday in a
similar accident when his car
crashed into a tree on Highway
No. 3 near Adolphustown, Ont.
A Toronto man, Paul Sararas.

A Toronto man, Paul Sararas 48, was fatally injured Saturday when his car struck a Toronto streetcar. Everett Weaver, 35, of Coboconk, was dead when police pulled him from his burning ve-

Lindsay.

The body of Willard O'Brien 29, of Sudbury, was recovered from nearby Lake Ramsay Sun-day night. Police said drowning was apparent cause of death.
O'Brien had not been seen at his
rooming house since Saturday.
Duncan MacPherson 24, of Lan-

caster, Ont., died from injuries received when his car went out of control and hit a hydro pole at Cornwall Saturday.

Crushed By Boulder

Five-year-old Fairin Prescott, on of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prescott of Temiskaming, was fatally injured Saturday when crushed

Janus Stauhh, 79-year-old far-mer, Saturday was killed by a train on a level-crossing six miles east of Welland.

In Quebec, blind Maurice de Meyere, 54, of Ste. Martine, near Montreal, was drowned when he Montreal, was drowned when he fell into the Chateaugusy River while fishing from the bank.

Gerard Provencher, 34, of Montreal, was drowned when his automobile went off a pier into the St. Lawrence River.

Killed in traffic accidents were Panielle Charteri & and Jacques

Danielle Charteri, 6, and Jacques Deshaies, 2, both of Valleyfield,

Britain Warns U.S. Must Have Materials

ENFIELD, England, April 30 (Reuters) — James Callaghan, parliamentary secretary to the ad-miralty, said Sunday that if the American rearmament program would otherwise be sent abroad it would be impossible for Britain to carry out its part of the allied

defence bargain.
"We cannot defend ourselves with one hand tied behind our backs," he said, emphasizing Bri-tain's need for machine tools as

To Receive Degrees

MONTREAL, April 30—(CP)— Eighty-fourth annual convocation ceremony of the Presbyterian Col-lege will be held Tuesday. Prin-cipal the Rev. Robert Lennox will preside and confer degrees. Doc-tor of Divinity degrees will be tor of Divinity degrees will be conferred on the Rev. D. W. conferred on the Rev. D. W. MacDonald, of Dublin Shore, N.S.,

Fote, navy chaplain.

A Bachelor of Divinity degree will be conferred on the Rev. John MacLeod, of Southampton, Ont.

Canadian Visitors

LONDON, April 30 (Reuters)-The Soviet news agency Tais has announced that a delegation of the Canadian-Soviet Friendship Society arrived in Moscow Sunday at the invitation of "Voks," the all-union society for cultural relations with foreign countries. The delegation is led by Jacob A. Penner, the report said. The victors ner, the report said. The visitors will study economic and cultural work in the Soviet Union and take part in the May Day celebrations.

Farmer Killed KINGSTON, April 30 (CP) — Ian Robb, 23-year-old farmer in this area, was fatally injured Saturday night when his car went out of control and crashed into a tree on Highway No. 33 near Adol-phustown, Ont., about 30 miles southwest of here. He came to Canada from Scotland three years

Nervy Yeggmen
LONDON—(CP) — Passers-by ignored explosions occurring in a store in Piccadilly. Later it was reported that £8,000 (\$24,000) had been stolen from the shop. The explosions? Sticks of dynamics blacking a safe. mite blasting a safe.

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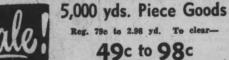
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Walter John Marshall, 22, of indsay was listed among the 31 illed in Korean action in the asualty list released by the Naal Department of Defence to-

Pte. Marshall was with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Pats Canadian Light Infantry. He is the second Korean casualty from this district. Born in Coe Hill, Ontario, he lived 10 years in Lindsay previ-ous to his enlistment in August, 1950. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, 10 Sioux

St., Lindsay.

He was an employee of the General Motors of Canada Ltd. r a short period and previous to at was with the Hydro Electric

Following his enlistment he received training with the Princess Pats at Petawawa, Calgary and Fort Lewis, Washington. He left for overseas in mid-February of this year and spent some weeks in Japan before going to Korea. Killed April 25

His family was notified by tele-gram on Friday that he had been kiled in action on April 25. He leaves his father and mother, four brothers, two of whom, Ken-neth and Dan, are in the Royal Canadian Navy, taking their basic training at HMCS Cornwallis, Kingston, Garnet of Coe Hill and

Approximately 60 registered for are calling for tenders for a sewer system that is estimated at \$376, -000.

Hospital plans are stalled by lack of funds.

Another 800,000 new houses with be added to Canada's communities by 1960, bringing total housing units to 4,000,000. Dr. O. J. Firestone, economic adviser (Corporation, estimates that \$477.0. J. Firestone, economic adviser (Lewis Bird and Sister Vicenta, the Ke. R. D. Duncanson of Norwood; Ron Ward, regional survivo of their own, others prefer the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing could and model of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedients and the roof-sharing expedient. By 1960, bringing total tries and the roof-sharing expedients and the roof-sharing expedients. By 1960, bringing total and the structure of the roof-sharing expedients. By 1960, bringing total tries are doubt and an advanced projection is at ver a get through and the tringing committed the use of films in the schools and an advanced projection and the tries of Roseneath. Members of the roof-sharing the devo one of Roseneath, before the dues of Roseneath, before the wo-and-one of Roseneath, before the dues of Roseneath, before the use of Roseneath, before the wo-and-one of Roseneath, but also t category may reach the 500,000

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Three Injured In Accidents

Car Crashes Head-On Into Second Car, **Truck Crushes Driver**

Two men were killed and three were hospitalized Saturday night in motor vehicle accidents.

Dead are: Douglas George Thompson, 32, Haliburton, father of two children; instantly killed when crushed by the truck he was driving; and Everett Ernest Weaver, 36, Coboconk, a passenger in his brother's car.

Percy Weaver, 30, the driver, is

his brother's car.

Percy Weaver, 30, the driver, is in Lindsay hospital with a broken right arm, broken left knee, facial cuts and other injuries.

A second passenger in the Weaver car, Maurice Sheldon, 21, also of Cococonk is suffering from severe body cuts and shock. The accident occurred when the Weaver car, southbound on Highway 35, crashed headon into the morthbound car driven by Reg. Puterbough, Norland.

The accident occurred a mile and a bit of the mother of the mo

Drama Festival Reaches

Fishing was best, they found, between 300 am, and 700 am, and cleared or suckers. This, they cought, disgorged blood suckers. This, they for worm bait. Jack O'Neil and Bud Perry tried the Tory Hill country but had no luck.

The Burns crowd have been making the trip to the spot for some years. "It is really too early to some years." It is really too early to some years." It is really too early to early to early the wild make it later next year. The fish will always be there when we arrive."

Rambling Reporter

IN AND OUT, BACK IN SECOND

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7,000 GE Workers To Vote **Tuesday On Offered Increases Of 14-17 Cents**

Tentative Agreement On Contract Reached; Union Official Terms Increase **Highest Ever Received By CGE Workers**

The joint negotiating committee of the United Electrical Workers has tentatively reached agreement with the Cana-dian General Electric Co. on a two-year agreement covering 7,000 production workers. There are general increases of 1' cents an hour for men and 14-15 cents an hour for women Union officials estimate that

the overall increase averages 20 cents an hour. A referendum vote on whether the Court Dismisses Percy Weaver, 30, the driver, is In Linday hospital with a broken right arm, broken left knee, facial cuts and other injuries.

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The accident occurred a mile and a half north of Coboconk, and and a half north of Coboconk, shortly before 8 p.m.

Provincial Constable Fred Rawlings of Lindsay is investigating. A charge may be laid against. Percy Weaver.

Shirley Sedore, 19, of Baldwin, a passenger in Puterbough's car, escaped with cuts on her right leg.

The old-model car driven by Percy Weaver was completely wrecked and burned out. And the other received about \$500 damage.

Coroner Dr. W. R. Crow of Fenelon Falls was present. And Dr. R. E. Jamieson, Coboconk, at tended the injured.

Crossed By Truck

Douglas George Wallace, president of Local 524, UE, halled the terms at the best negotiated in Canada this year by unions in major industry. The control plants against Thomas at the best negotiated in Canada this year by unions in major industry. The half port of City of the company of the moved to the company of the moved to was serving his fifth year as a Separate School Board trustee. Mr. Doris was born in Peterborough, son of Albert Doris and Margaret Byrne, and lived a life-time here. He attended St. Peter's High School and joined CGE in Sunday afternoon in the other received about \$500 damage.

Coroner Dr. W. R. Crow of Fenelon Falls was present. And Dr. R. E. Jamieson, Coboconk, at the defense of the company of the company of the peterborough and Tornot plants. Acceptance is likeyed to the terms at the best negotiated in Canada this year by unions in major industry. The major industry was the best negotiated in Canada this year by unions in major industry. The major industry was the best negotiated in Canada this year by unions in major industry. Th

to the neck of a horse ridden by John Morgan and one bird em-bedded a talon in his hand. Mr. Morgan killed the birds.

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New Zealand State Houses Sell Rapidly

By J. C. GRAHAM

WELLINGTON, N. Z., —(CP)— Since it announced late last year that state rental houses could be bought by tenants, the New Zealand government has sold homes valued at \$3,000,000. It is continuing to sell them at the rate of 50 a week.

continuing to sell them at the rate of 60 a week.

Apart from the original announcement, no direct approach has been made to tenants and no advertising campaign has been undertaken. Houses are being sold as fast as the staff can handle valuations, preparation of titles and transfers.

The government is thus implements the staff can be seen transfers.

and transfers.

The government is thus implementing its housing policy of "own your own" and at the same time disposing of a liability which was costing the tapayers about \$700,000 a year. Low Rates

Under the former labor regime a large number of government-built houses were rented at low rates to the public. The govern-ment became easily the biggest-landlord in the country, with whole suburbs of state houses to rent in some towns. Well de-signed, built and equipped, the detached houses are built to hun-dreds of different plans to avoid

Houses are sold at current replacement values payable over a period of 40 years with interest at three per cent so long as the buyer occupies the house himself. Houses can be bought outright for cash if desired. A reduction of 10 per cent is made in the form of a suspensory loan which is written off after the purchaser has cwned and occupied the house for seven years. Under a mortgage insurance scheme for which a small premium is charged, any balance owing on the house is automatically written off if the breadwinner dies under the age of 60.

The result of these arrangements is that in many cases weekly payments by home buyers are very little more than they were paying as tenants.

The government is continuing to build many state houses for the duration of the existing actual bousing shortage, but it hopes gradually to reduce construction.

Church Glee Club

Hears Talk On Training staff.

MARMORA, April 30—(ENS)—
wate in the South African Witthe home of Mrs. H. Rennie on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Flora Litt as hostess. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Annie Lowery, Mrs. G. D. Young presided over an atendance of 15 members.

Readings were given by Mes-dames C. Sopher, F. Litt, G. W. Henderson, J. Wilkes, H. W. Sa-bine, W. Grant, F. R. Wells and

A talk on the training of young girls was given by Mrs. Annie Bonter, Songs were rendered by Mrs. R. Long and Mrs. J. Hart and duet by Mesdames R. Long and F. R. Wells Two piano solos were played by Mrs H. Rennie.

Ruled Negligent

MOBILE, Ala., April 30—(AP)

—The master and third mate of
the Esso Suez were convicted of
negligence Friday in last week's
Gulf of Mexico tanker collision
that burned 39 men to death.
Coast guard examiner O. H.
Crace permanently revoked the Grace permanently revoked the sailing license of Capt. Edwin C. Geick and suspended for three months the license of third mate Jesse A. McLean.

Reunion Didn't Last

TORONTO, April 30 — (CP) — Mrs. Pellegrini Sgambelluri, 30, who came over from Italy to rejoin her husband two months ago, was stabbed 14 times in the stomach on the street Friday night Police took her husband, Giuspepe, a 36-year-old laborer, into custody. They said the couple had quarrelled before the stabbing.



ETHIOPIA JOINS THE BATTLE—In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie, left, formally presents a flag to the commander of an Ethiopian unit soon to join UN fighting in

uniformity. The Labor regime refused to sell houses to tenants, however, so that although the rentals were low, occupants could never acquire a private interest in them. At the same time rentals were fixed at at a rate which would not pay interest on capital cost. Tenacious Air Marshal Assigned To Eisenhower By JOHN RODERICK. LONDON, April 30 — (AP) Watersrand Rifles. He earn

will be to cover the advance of ground forces with Allied bomber and fighter might. This is the sort of job he did in the Second World War as Eis-enhower's deputy chief of air staff.

Radio Prominent In Features Of UK Festival

LONDON -(CP) - Radio has a big part in the Festival of Bri-tain this summer. Apart from commercial exhibits, the British Broadcasting Corporation is presenting a comprehensive picture of its many activities and radio coverage of the Festival has been planned on a large scale.

The Canadian Broadcasting The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is participating in the radio arrangements and the Festival will be an important source of broadcasts throughout the summer. Andrew Allan has been sent from Toronto to co-ordinate the CBC'S coverage of the Festival which will be opened by the King on May 3.

at the same time rentals were fixed at at a rate which would not pay interest on capital cost.

No Compulsion

When Prime Minister Holland introduced the selling plan last year there were about 34,000 state houses built throughout the country. There is no compulsion to buy. Houses are sold to occupants only and if a tenant does not wish to buy he is guaranteed undisturbed occupation on a rental basis.

Houses are sold at current replacement values payable over a period of 40 years with interest at three per cent so long as the lowes are sold as greatly in friends say it is because he is cause the sum of the tag, but is friends say it is because he is provided in the country. There is no compulsion to buy. Houses are sold at current replacement values payable over a period of 40 years with interest at the Royal Festival hall.

"Live Exhibit"

In the festival itself as many as possible of the BBC exhibits in the fixed pour currage in 1914.

He transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in 1917 and received the DFC for shooting down 10 planes and two balloons.

He has been inspector-General of the RAF since 1949, entrusted with the job of rebuilding an alaric Treaty Army, has a reputation for tenacity

He got the "dingbat" nickname from the officers and men of the First World War. No one really knows how he got the tag, but his friends say it is because he heads to the area of the Royal for extraordinary courage in 1914.

**LONDON, April 30 — (AP) —

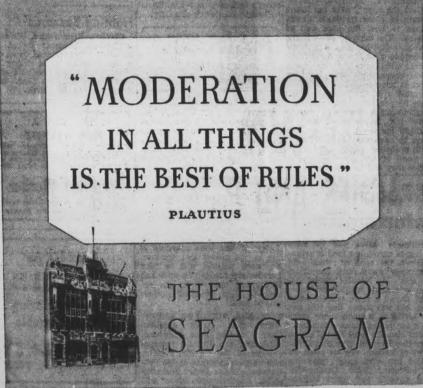
M'dingbat" is something you pick up and throw. But no one is going to toss Air Marshal Sir Hugh (The Dingbat) Saunders around.

Saunders, a big bulloo of a man just named Gen. Eisenhow of the RAF since 1949, entrusted with the job of rebuilding an Air Force gone rusty in peacetime.

North Americans may remember the man who headed a goodwill bomber mission to the US and Canada in 1947.



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which will be opened by the King on May 3.

For the opening, the King and Queen will drive from Bucking-ham Palace to St. Paul's Cathedral for a dedication service conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. His Majesty from the steps of St. Paul's will deliver a message declaring the Festival centerbury and the steps of St. Paul's will deliver a message declaring the Festival centerbury. The steps of old St. Paul's were chosen for this ceremony, rather than the main festival site on the south bank of the Thames, as a spiritual setting which symbolizes the nation-wide significance of the Festival later in the day the Festival Gardens will be opened by Princess Margaret, and their festival first overing the BBC's "third forgram regularly carried, it includes a reconstruction of the Spiritual Setting which symbolizes the Royal Festival hall.

"Live Exhibit"

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Sculptor Finds Canadians **Cool To Artists**

VANCOUVER (CP).-A Danish sculptor here thinks artists should come to Vancouver if they hold to the grand tradition that starvation and cold garrets are essential to artistic progress.

Jorgen Christjansen, a sculptor silversmith and metal-worker, has had a two-year struggle to make his art pay in Canada. He arrived her; in 1949 in the hope this new land would offer an outlet, for his wates — exquisitely fastioned copper work, sculptured busts of children and fine creations in silver.

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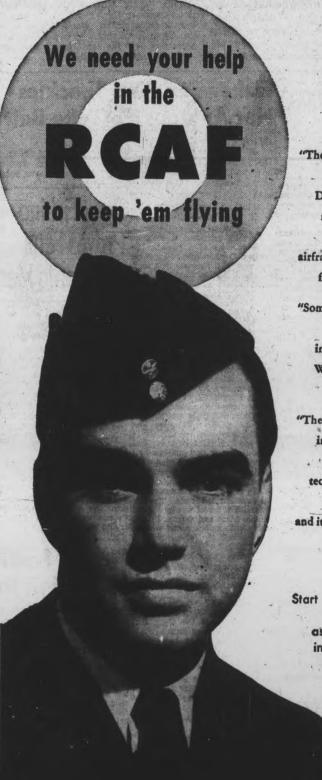
But apparently it didn't.

"Canadians, for some inexplicable reason, do not appear to have any great appreciation for art," he said. "I tried teaching. As many as 32 would apply for classes; when they learned the course was not a three-lesson business, their interest would immediately disappear." Caught By Gestapo

when he lost an eye, and an army officer in the Second World War, Christjansen went into the underground when Denmark was occupied. The Gestapo caught him in 1944 and he was imprisoned in a concentration camp, where he did some 350 portraits of fellow-prieoners.

In post-war Denmark there was little demand for his work, so he tried Canada.

It was disappointing — last summer he worked as a cook in a hospital here. He is fearful that unless there



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New York Board Opposes Seaway

NEW YORK, April 30—(AP)—
The New York Board of Trade says the St. Lawrence seaway and power project would represent the pouring of incalculable sums of American dollers down the world's most enormous drain."
The Board of Trade expressed its opposition to the seaway in a statement filled with the House of Representatives Committee on Public Works and released Sunday.

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The Congressional Committee
used its public hearings on the
uject April 25 in Washington.
Maintenance of the Port of New
wirk since May 10, 1950, the Board
Trade said, cost \$500,000,000.

comparison, the board con-ed, ultimate costs of the St. rence seaway would run into "tens of billions."

The Board of Trade also contested the estimated \$800,000,000 original cost of the St. Lawrence project, saying the outlay "would probably be three or four times the estimate."

Economic Cooperation Important-Woodward

CALGARY, April 30 - (CP)

25 Beatified

VATICAN CITY, April 30 (CP)
—Solemn beatification ceremonies were held in St. Peter's Basilica for 25 martyred priests of Tonkin, Indo-China, who died for their faith between 1857 and 1862. It was the first step towards sainthood for the 25 who were chosen from 1,315 Tonkin martyrs presented to the Holy See as worthy of sainthood in 1917.

played a cautious game. But they have showed their hand in at least a couple of trouble spots.

French colonial authorities in Abidjan, this rich new port on Africa's Ivory Coast, blame the Reds for stirring bloody riots among natives during the last two years.

Trace Red Money

British officials in the adjoin-



C.A.A.E. DIRECTOR — New director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education is Dr. J. Roby Kidd, 35, appointed the respective of the canadian applications. at the association's annual meeting in Toronto. He succeeds Dr. ing in Toronto. He succeeds Dr. E. A. Corbett, director since the association's founding in 1936. Dr. Kidd has been associate director since 1947 and has organized the Canadian Film and Radio Awards. Born in Saskatchewan, he was educated in Vancouver, Montreal and New York City.



GAIL, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin. Chitty of Old Town, Me., smiles happily as she plays on the divan with a pair of two-month-old bear cubs, I found near Macwahoc by her father and Jaye McKenney, foresters with a chemical company. The cubs will be turned over to a game warden.

VATICAN CITY, April 30 (CP)
Solemn peatification ceremonies

western rearmament.
Thus far the Communists have played a cautious game. But they have showed their hand in at least

British officials in the adjoin-ing Gold Coast colony, where the violently-Nationalist party swept recent elections, are reported to have traced a flow of Communist money to Nationalist leaders. Well - informed British sources

say the money comes from Russia by way of Northern Nigeria, a neighboring British colony. Communists sparked recent riots in Accra, the Gold Coast capital. Anti-white feeling is strong and the situation is un-

easy.

Some observers believe the greatest threat is in the Union of South Africa, where the present regime has imposed strict color and race barriers. This is a rich target for Red propaganda.

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Legion Leader Sounds Warning

PORT COLBORNE, April 30—(CP)—Alfred Watts, president of the Canadian Legion, said Sunday the federal government made "a scrious mistake" in not endorsing the minimum proposal of national registration contained in a preparedness plan submitted by the Canadian Legion.

Mr. Watts, who flew from Vancouver, told a Legion convention that a "misunderstanding" prevailed over the plan. The Legion did not want all-out interference in Canada's economic and political mechanism. It did want an assessment of what the country has and a building up of reserves.

He urged the 300 delegates of the Legion's District B to support the principles of the plan.

Mr. Watts said he felt failure to assess resources through national registration would be costly

to assess resources through na-tional registration would be costly in lives and wasted time and effort.

ON THE GO AGAIN-As the Chi

Communists' spring offensive forces with-drawals of UN troops, the seemingly encless march of the civilian refugees steps up in ward to escape the foe.

in lives and wasted time and effort.

He also urged the delegates to fight internal fifth columns and promote the principles of democracy with the same zeal that Communists display in attempting to undermine Canada.

District Commander Ray Mann, of St. Catharines, was returned to that post in the elections. Clarence Woods, of Paris, was named district deputy-commander.

Justice Charged

With Manslaughter

CHARLOTTETOWN, April 30—(ENS)—Friends from Bethany and the surrounding communities of Yellowith and Mrs. Robert Kerr, a recent bride and groom. Ralph Preston read an address of congratulations and good wishes and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were presented with the gift of a breakfast suite in chrome and plastic finish. Mr. Kerr expressed their sincere thanks, inviting them all to visit at their home on 7A highway. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, with music furnished by Robert Sisson, Levi McGill, Creighton Carr, Morley McGill, Creighton Carr, Morley McGill, Creighton Carr, Morley McGill, Mrs. David Wilson and Miss Evelyn Mantle.

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Economic co-operation by canada and the United States are important as reminders that each country must go its own way.

The ambassador said differences between Canada and the United States are important as reminders that each country must go its own way.

"It is not a question of Canada automatically following yours," he great dark continent. The stakes are high. A Communitation objectives that allows each country following yours," he said. "It's common ideals and objectives that allows each country following yours," he said. "It's common ideals and objectives that allows each country following routs," he said. "It's common ideals and objectives that allows each country following routs," he said. "It's common ideals and private sources familiar with the great dark continent. The government investments objectives that allows each country following routs," he said. "It's common ideals and objectives that allows each country following routs," he said. "It's common ideals and private sources familiar with the great dark continent. The government investments objectives that allows each country following routs," he said. "It's common ideals and private sources familiar with the great dark continent. The government investments objectives that allows each country following routs, and the production of a to m brombs, and profit the communitate has production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a to m brombs, and production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a production of a to m brombs, and provided the production of a production of a

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Ballet Interest High In Ottawa, **Festival Helps**

OTTAWA — (CF) — Civil servants and stenographers, high school students and even a male hairdresser are studying ballet in

Ottawa.

It's a movement growing out of the increased interest Canadians everywhere are taking in the high-stepping artistry.

Mrs. Nesta Toumine, director of the Classical Ballet Company, says there are more ballet companies than formerly. This partly explains the interest.

She also believes that the ballet festival, now an annual event in Canada's cultural life, has a lot to do with the current enthus-

to do with the current enthusiasm for the dance.

"Yes, the festival, and the fact
that more persons are seeing more
ballet are responsible for this interest," she said in interview.

The twinkling toes of dancers
such as Jean Stoneham a./
Joanne Ashe already have come
to the attention of Ottawa
audiences.

audiences.

Miss Ashe, at 22, is principal dancer with the two-year-old Classical Ballet Company and a secretary in every-day life.

She played a leading part in the story of "Coppelia" by Delibes which the Classical Ballet recently performed at one of the Ottawa children's concerts. She probably

children's concerts. She probably will have a leading role in the company's entry in the Ballet Festival at Toronto early in 1952. Invited to London

Auburn-haired Jean Stoneham 21, is employed by a city insur-ance company, but she's better known as leading ballerina with the five-year-old Ottawa Ballet Company. Miss Stoneham danced recently in New York and has

Miss le Duc also believes that to encourage larger audiences, companies should experiment-

try new ballets.

This she endeavored to prove this year, the first that capital city audiences have had the opportun-ity to sit in on three evenings of ballet—and on each a different program. This experiment in rep-ertory included eight ballets, most of them new this season.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press. National League Bat'ing— Robinson, Brooklyn,

Runs—Snider, Brooklyn, 13.
Runs batted in — Robinson,

Dodgers, 13.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 19.

Doubles —Kluszewski, Cincin-

Triples-Adams, Cincinnati 3. Home runs-Hodges, Brooklyn,

Chicago, 18.

Doubles—Fox, Chicago, 6.

Triples—Coan, Washington, 4.

Home runs—Williams, Boston,

Stolen bases-Busby, Chicago,

Pitching-Lopat. New York. Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, Marrero, Washington, Pierce, Chicago, and Lemon, Cleveland,



EDDIE ARCARO will seek his fifth Kentucky Derby victory, May 5, aboard the Cain Hoy Stable's Battle Morn. The son of Blenheim II closed well in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica to qualify for the trip to Churchill Downs.

Here and There In Sport

At San Mateo, Calif., Moonrush

to Tricounty League

By The Canadian Press

The first round of play in the European zone of Davis Cup tennis starts this week with Germany entered for the first time in 12 years.

thoroughbred race horses and a stable pony. Three race horses, severely burned, had be described by the burned had be described by the burned had be described by the burned had be be described by the burned had

many entered for the first time in 12 years.

The first opponent for the Germans will be Yugoslavia. They will meet at Zagreb, a Yugoslav resort centre, starting Friday.

With zone champion Sweden in the second round on a bye, the Camman Yugoslav encounter.

German - Yugoslav encounter should be the outstanding battle of the early matches.

ridden by William Shoemaker, won the \$60,000-added Bay Mea-dows Handicap in the mud Saturthe five-year-old Ottawa Ballet Company. Miss Stoneham danced recently in New York and has been invited to study with the Sadler's Wells School of Ballet in London, England.

At the Ottawa Company's recital this year she played a leading role in "The Eternal Symphony" which director Yolande le Duc plans as a festival entry.

While anyone—at any age—can take ballet lessons, both Mrs. Toumine and Miss le Duc feel children should begin studying at eight if a future in ballet awaits them. Miss le Duc says that even six is not too young.

The five-year-old gelded son of Hunter's Moon 4th, winner of the Stonehampton.

With young Sven Davidson setting May 13.

With young Sven Davidson setting the pace, Sweden is generally favored to repeat as the zone champion.

Haliburton Huskles defeated Bay Meadows Handicap in the mud Saturday. Mocopo raced second and Be Filed.

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children should begin studying at eight if a future in ballet awaits them. Miss le Duc says that even six is not too young.

"Dancing gives them poise and it helps to build their bodies," says the Ottawa Ballet Company's director.

Miss le Duc also believes that to encourage larger audiences,

Carmen Boccaccio of Hamilton, Carmen Boccaccio of Hamilton, with a nine-game total of 2,541 Saturday copped the grand aggregate title in the 25th annual tournament of the Canadian Bowling Association at Toronto. Jiggers Hot Shots of Hamilton paced the 63 teams competing for top honors with a total of 3,539.

At Halifax, Shirley Gay, one of Nova Scotia's two girl drivers; reined the speed mare Darkey Tell to win the Class "B" event of the Halifax Harness Horse Club races Saturday.

The 19-year-old girl's father, Alex, came second.

Jim Lavery, the Calgary Comet, stole the show at the Drake relays Saturday at Des Moines, Ia., running the Anchor Lap on three victorious Drake University relay teams to be voted the outstanding performer of the meet.

The 20-year-old Canadian, a junior at Drake, anchored his team to triumphs in the 440, 880 and mile relays. The host school READING ENGLAND—(CP)—

Stolen bases—Dillinger, Pittsburgh and Jethroe, Boston, 2.
Pitching—Surkont, Boston, 3-0.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 20.
American League
Batting—Busby, Chicago, 462.
Runs—DiMaggio, Boston, 12.
Runs batted in—Zarilla, Chicago, 12.
Hits—Busby and Carrasquel, Chicago, 18.
Doubles—Fox. Chicago, 6.

Gehrmann Saturday at Philadel

Bannister won the Benjamir Franklin mile at the Penn relays in 4:08.3, 15 yards ahead of Wilt. Gehrmann was another 15 yards back. Bannister, 22, ran his last lap in an incredible 56.7 seconds.

At Columbus, O., a fire levelled a 36-stall barn at Beulah Park race track Saturday, killing 22

Monarchs Win **Western Title**

WINNIPEG, April 30 (CP).-

WINNIPEG, April 30 (CP).—
Winnipeg Monarchs have won a berth into the Memorial Cup finals against Barrie Flyers.

Monarchs whipped Regina Pats 8-4 here Saturday night in a sudden death contest for the western junior hockey title after the hest-of-seven series had wound up with the teams even at three games apiece with one tied.

The best-of-seven Dominion final will open here Tuesday, with the second game also in Winnipeg Thursday. The third contest will be held at Brandon Saturday, with the clubs returning to Winnipeg for the next two games May 7 and 9. Dates and venue of other games, if needed, will be announced later, Jimmy Dunn of Winnipeg, playoff chairman, said.

Old Country Soccer Scores

Former Argo Star

LONDON. April 30 — (Reuters) Results of soccer matches played the United Kingdom on Saturday: ENGLISH LEAGUE May Coach Beaches

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Leeds United 2 Cardiff City 0
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Crewe Alex 1, Tranmere Rovers 1
Darlington 1, Barrow 1
Balifax Town 1, Carlisie United 0
Hartlepools Un. 1, Accr. Stanley 0
Lincoln City 0, Rotherham Un. 2
New Brighton 3, Bradford 3
Röchdale 2, Wrexham 0
Shrewsbury Town 1, Mansfield T. 1
Stockport Co. 1, York City 0.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Blackpool 0 Newcastle United 2.

LINDSAY, April 30—Beaverton was granted re-entry into the Tri-County Baseball League at the loop's fifth annual meeting at Sunderland. Airdrieonians 11. Falkirk 1
Celtic 1, Clyde 0
Hibernians 4, Rangers 1
Morton 5 Motherwell 0
Partick Thistle 1, Dundes 1
St. Mirren 2, Raith Rovers 0
Third Lanark 2, Abertres 4, Sunderland.

The Lake Simcoe town will return to the TCLB after a year's absence. The new entry was represented along with Port Perry, Stouffville, Sunderland, Sutton, Lindsay, Cambray, Fenelon Falls, Valentia and Woodville. Entries are also expected from Bohcay-

Ayr United 2. Dundee United 2 Forfar Athletic 0 Queen of South Stenhousemuir 0, Albion Rovers St. Johnstone 3, Alloa Athletic 1



GEORGE DENHAM has been named to succeed Walter Mul-bry as baseball's secretary-treasurer. Denham has long worked in the office of the commissioner of the game.

AHL All-Star Team

ANOTHER CROSSING—A U.N. patrol the Korean War began June 25, 1950. moving out in search of attacking Chinese Then North Koreans crossed 38th Parallel, Red forces, files past the exact spot where

May Coach Beaches

TORONTO, April 30 (CP).—
A former Argonaut star backfielder, Art West will likely be appointed head coach of the Balmy Beach football club, it was reported Sunday night. An Argo farm team, the Beaches last season captured the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union title.
Although Bob Moran, president of the Toronto Argonauts, wouldn't officially confirm the report, he said it was "a darn good rumor." West would succeed quarterback Gerry Tuttle who has returned to the United States.

West was a standout with Argos in the late "30s.

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—
Pittsburgh placed two players on the Mose League's land (35), defence; Pete Backor, Pittsburgh (19), defence; Ab Demarco, Buffalo (21), wing; Paul Meger, Buffalo (21), wing.

Cleveland, winner of both the regular season title and the Calder Cup playoff, placed only one man on the first team but had three representatives on the No. 2 combine.

Each first-team player received a bonus of \$300. Each second team: John Bower, Cleveland (23), goal; Hugh Currie, Buffalo (21), wing.

Second team: John Bower, Cleveland (23), defence; Marcel Promoves, Indianapolis (18), defence; Fred Thurier, Cleveland (21), wing.

Second team: John Bower, Cleveland (23), goal; Hugh Currie, Buffalo (18), defence; Marcel Promoves, Indianapolis (18), defence; Wa 11 y Hargesheimer, Cleveland (12), centre; Wa 11 y Hargesheimer, Springfield (21), wing.

Famous Trees.

Here are the teams with points award on a five for first place vote, three for second and one for third basis:

First team: Gil Mayer, Pitts-

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Personals and Social

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham, 362 Burnham St., before leaving today for his new posting at Ta-coma, Washington.

Little Theatre Group entertained all competitors in the Peter-borough Drama Festival Saturday

home on O'Connel Rd. Presentable were serviced by the group in charge: Mr. and Mrs. L. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. County Advisory Board to the Summary of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bignell, 434 Wolsley, St., celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Toole, 128 Sophia St., are today, April 30, marking the 45th anniversary of their wedding.

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Friends witl be sorry to know Mrs. M. L. Irwin, 525 Aylmer St., is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital.

At an after-church gathering on Sunday in George St. Sunday school auditorium the CGIT girls took the opportunity to honor of their leaders, Miss Connie Wagar, who leaves shortly for 40th wedding amniversary today, April 30.

Friends of Mrs. E. R. Armstrong 214 Carlisle Ave., will be very sorry to know she is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital for an extended time.

Out-of-town guests at the O'Shea-Graham wedding on Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Shea, Springbrook, Mr. Jim Byrnes, Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wagar will as heen cleared the ported by Mrs. Eva Brackenridge, Edinburgh St., has been cleared the ported by Mrs. Arey United by Arey Arey United by Arey Mrs. Ar

urday included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Shea, Springbrook, Mr. Jim Byrnes, Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, Belleville.

Mrs. Walter Clysdale and daughter Margaret who have spent the past month with relatives and friends in Peterborough and vicinity have returned to their home in Barrington, Illinois.

AC Albert Cunringham, RCAF Lachine, Quebec, has been spending 10 days' leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham, 362 Burnham St., before leaving today for his new posting at Tarona. Washington. nurses, Kitchener - Waterloo hospital; public health, Jean Leask, Toronto.

Little Theatre Group entertained all competitors in the Peterborough Drama Festival Saturday
evening to meet the adjudicator
Mr. William Needles of Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Davies,
Weller St., loaned their home for
the occasion and some 50 guests
were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Junkin
(nee June Lowther), Peterborough, were honored Friday evening with a wedding reception
by the community of Bobcaygeon
at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ken. Junkin. Presentation of a mahogany desk and occasional chair was made. Lunch
and dancing followed.

hospital; public health, Jean
Leask, Toronto.

Supper At Passonage
Young People's Supper Club of
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Mr. and Mrs. Supper
Meeting of 50 members on Sunday
fiternoon at the YWCA was a well
attended event with the home
baking table showing the effect when all items for sale were
when all items Dy M. Tellers and Mrs. Robertson Davies, were present.

Mr. and Mrs.



County Teachers Hold Dinner Meeting

nual meeting in Toronto, in ab-sence of Miss Marion Rea. The fall conference at Belleville was re-ported by Mrs. Amy Hudson.

ported by Mrs. Amy Hudson.
Secretary-treesurer Mrs. Hudson read the minutes of the meetings held during the year and the financial report and these were accepted on motion of Mrs. Ruth Crawford and Miss Mary Maloney. Plans for this meeting were

rians for this meeting we carried out by executive moders. Miss Ruth Mortlock in duced the speaker and Miss bel Heffernan expressed teachers' appreciation to speaker and entertainer.

Blossom Tea



Freda Floyd, Dean Wasson Wed In St. James' Church

The wedding scene in St. James were the bride's sister Mrs. Wilma United Church Saturday after-noon was enhanced with a back-ground of baskets of snapdragon broidered marquisette over taffeta

53 Badges Won By Local Girls Of Anglican Aux.

Branches of the Girls' Auxil-St. Lukes' Anglican churches chartered a bus Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary of the Diocese of Toronto, held in St. Anne's church. Toronto.

or two years' outstanding service in the G.A. A map prepare by the members of All Saint Branch was chosen from the Did

Those attending from All Saints' Branch were: Miss I. Connelly, honorary president; Georgina Hutchinson, Betty McCausland, Shirley Foy, Marion Foy, Barbara Hutchinson, Margaret Patterson, Ann Maudsley, Donna Oberholt, and Clara Munroe with their leader Miss Margaret Riel

Oberholt, and Clara Munroe with their leader, Miss Margaret Riel and Mrs. Beardmore who has assisted the leader.

From St. John's were: Josie Hendren, Elizabeth Lowry, Carol Fausett, Jennie Luther, Phyllis Willshaw, Margaret Dobson, Norma Valois, Evelyn James, Lois Moore, Dona Milne, Doris Milne, Patricia Gunn, Lorraine Gunn, Joan Smith, Carol Caldwell, Shirley Caldwell, Beverley Farrance, Barbara Jobe, Ruth Floyd, and Doreen Buller with their leader and assistants, Mrs. T. H. Floyd, Miss Margaret Stevenson and Miss Gwen Sorby.

From St. Luke's were Eleanot Watson, Beverley Pollock, Marilyn Vint, Eleanor Biddle, Lois Biddle, Elizabeth Cutmore, Vellma Weavers, Norma Bond and Diane Pearse with their leader made as Mean Pearse with their leader made and Mary Graham. Their frocks of the same style as the bride's gown and they wore matching gloves and headbands of flowers in contrasting color. Each carried a double ring ceremony. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham of Gooderham and they wore matching gloves and headbands of flowers in contrasting color. Each carried a double ring ceremony. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham of Gooderham and they wore matching gloves and headbands of flowers in contrasting color. Each carried a double ring ceremony. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Graham of Gooderham and they wore matching gloves and inspiration to all.

The meeting was a great success and inspiration to all.

The Rev. A. A. Mathews conducted the exchange of vows and rings. Music was played by ordinary the conducted the exchange of vows and they were william Sheppard. A reception in the church par-



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of Swift's Baby Snapshot Contest!

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DEAR MISS DIX: I am 25. I instead of spending it on girls. have a mother whom I love, but have is destroying all of my happiness in life and my chance of ever getting married by denying me all privacy and freedom of sction. When I go and freedom of sction. When I go and freedom of sction. When I go are the second of the se

After I go out with girls she puts me through a catechism about where we porethy Dix went, whom we saw, what we sid as a boy who is tied to Mama's apro strings. At 25 you are a man if you are ever going to be one. You have come, now to the crossroads of life and you've got to make your own decision of whether you will go on and be a perpetual child, letting Mama hold you by the hand and leading you along and telling you every step you must take, or whether you will break away from her, assert your independence and your right to lead your own life.

Greatest Misfortune

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There is no other misfortune that can happen to children greater than having a possessive mother, because there is no other selfishness equal to hers, no other selfishness equal to hers, no other tyranny so great as that she exercises over her helpless victims. Because she wants them with her, she ruthlessly sacrifices their every chance in life.

A mother's hold is based upon her children's affection for her, and the fact that she has deprived them of any freedom and killed all of their initiative ever since they were babes and turned them into weaklings who have not the strength to fight her. And her justification of her cruelty is that it is done through love. Nevertheless, when children are grown they must make a fight for their own independence if they are to live any solvt of happy or successful independence if they are to live any sohrt of happy or successful lives, and the easiest and best way to do this is just leave home and go to some distant place to live,

ICE SUPPLY

MOVIE COLUMN Babies Get Paid \$5 Second Doing Nothing By BOB THOMAS The only requirement: You must be under 30 days of age.

Of course, this thes out most of the working class. But there are many children in Hollywood who have Social Security cards before they can focus their eyes. The reason is that babies are needed for many movies, and nothing will substitute for the real thing. Finding the babies and caring for them is a real production in itself, as I learned from Harold Minniear.

Minniear is the resident teacher at RKO studio. That means he teaches the student actors (from first grade to college), sees that the laws covering child actors are observed and locates the child talent. The latter can be a headache.

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girl in my neighborhood who in-sists on riding with me to the office every morning. I have never made any advances what-ever to her, but she always bums a ride. My mother taught me to be polite to ladies, so I don't know how to get rid of this pest.

PERPLEXED BOY

ANSWER: You have to treat that kind of a girl rough because she evidently has no delicate in-stincts that will make her take a hint. You will have to screw up your courage to tell her flatly your courage to tell her flatly that her company is not agreeable to you and that you don't intend to take her any more.

London Show Draws Buyers

LONDON —(CP)— More than
300 buyers from some 60 countries
are expected to attend London's
"Fashion Fortnight," Britain's
principal wholesale fashion trade
event.
The fourth annual display is
designed especially for oversess

designed especially for overseas buyers and will be held from May 30 to June 13. Experts will see suits and coats, sportswear, rainwear and knitwear, evening and day gowns, furs, millinery and jewelry as well as other ac-

In addition, they will be in-vited to various social functions such as a government reception and a party held by the London Model House Group. This group corresponds in the wholesale trade to the Norman Hartnell-Peter Russell-Mattli group in the

London couture.

Buyers at the fashion fortnight may attend the collective
showing held by the important

trade associations or they may visit individual salons and see FUNNY BUSINESS --- By Hershberger collections at their leisure.



"The crowd didn't like some of the umps' decision yesterday!"

MARY MOORE SAYS:

extra talent. They had a few infants registered, mainly by mothers who had had their children used in pictures before. But they didn't have enough. So I had to call the hospitals and private parties. I was on the phone for three days before I found them all."

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MARY MOORE

DEAR MADAM: Does the govences and found some good dop on it—also a fine fellow in a fine fel

minutes. Furthermore, they can be photographed only 30 seconds at a time. This is rigidly enforced.

minutes. Furthermore, they can be photographed only 30 seconds at a time. This is rigidly enforced. Some of the babies on "The Blue Veil" worked a mere 15 seconds. That comes out to \$5 a second, which is not bad pay for doing what comes naturally. The salary is only the beginning of the expense to the studio. For every infant used in a picture, there must be three full-time workers—a nurse, welfare worker and chauffeur. There must also be a limousine to call for and deliver each baby and stand by the set at all times.

At your convenience inside next couple of weeks let us have it if you have any information easily available. We did not see anything on cleaning straw hats anywhere, anytime in the last few years. George L.

My acquaintance with straw hat cleaners is very limited. When I made some tentative enquiries about this they told me they almost they would do better work than I could at home. (I haven't the slightest doubt about this myself.) However nothing

Chorus Girl B.A. Heading years of age and have been married seven years. Both my husband and I work and he expects

Back To U.S. Show Business

By ADELAIDE KERR

Lines Up 14 Babies

If you reach a point where you can no longer work for him, you'll get your walking papers pretty fast—and with no pension or unemployment insurance attached. Better wake up, sister, and work for yourself.

DEAR MISS DIX: There is a girl in my neighborhood who insurance of the content of the

State Flag

5 Give forth

HORIZONTAL 4 Midday

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| But I like to finish what I start."

band and I work and he expects me to hand over my check every week. If I ask him for money he gripes about it. He doesn't want me to go anywhere. If I do, he fusses about it when I come back. And if I am sick and unable to work, he has something to say about that. I'm getting to where I don't know what to do, whether to leave or stay with him. Please give me your opinion. LR.S.

ANSWER: Griselda was a model of impatience compared to some of the wives who write to me. They'll put up with almost anything just to keep a husband. A doormat has spunk compared to the spirit you exhibit.

You certainly, don't think there is any choice of opinion as to what you should do! Get up off the floor, brosh off your husband's boot prints, hang on to your psycheck and go out for a fling You're nothing to yur husband but a convenient source of income; when you're sick and the income isn't forthcoming, he doesn't seem to have much use for you.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle TA PLATE

NEW

"I have just finished lining up 14 infants for a maternity ward scene in "The Blue Veil," he sighed. "It was a big job.
"First I called Central Casting.
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a bottle of the shade you want, from my druggist.

Second: I paint-dyed a navy blue straw last year and it gave the hat good fresh color, shine and stiffness. The odour was something terrible for two or three days—but it did go away.

Third: I can remember watching my mother bleach father's panama hat in a new tightly covered garbage pail with a sulphur candle in it. This I would not dare to recommend. But before I sat down to type this I wiped some very dilute javex over a panama hat I borrowed from my neighbor and it improved it immensely. I would not say that it was as light looking as it was when it was new but it gave it a very acceptable fresh look.

Fourth: The best advice I can give you for stiffening is to use plain clear or white shellac for stiffening the hat and brim. This information I have from a cyclopedia of formulae and from a hat re-blocking man.

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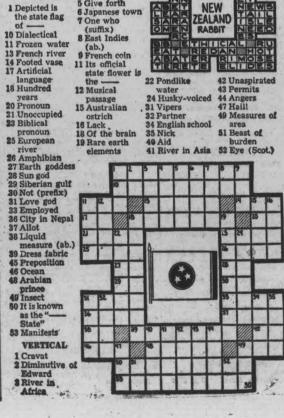
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| 1—Births |
| MARTIN-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mar- |
| tin (nee Flora Guy) thank God for |
| the gift of a daughter at Peterbor-
ough Civic Hospital, Saturday, April |
| 28, 1951 |

Knox United Church, May 26, 1951.

dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Keene, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter. Heen Helen, to L. Bdr. Walnce B. Churchill, RCSA of Picton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Churchill of Ladysmith, Vancuver Island, B.C. The marrisg will take place quietly on May 12 fn. Keene.

24r. and Mrs. Robert W. Armitage wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lasenby. Wedding to take place Saturday, May 26, 1951.

at mine o'clock at St. Peter's Cathedral.

to take place saturday, May 26, 1931.

at nine o'clock at St. Peter's Cathedral.

2 Innex Clifton Beacock wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter, Bette Geraldine, to Merritt Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gordon, Vancouver, B.C. Wedding to take place May 19 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

4—Receptions

ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews of South Monoghan will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on May 8th, 1951, and will welcome their friends at the home of their son, Arthur Andrews, from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

5—Deaths

DORIS. M. Frank—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Sunday, April 29, 1951, M. Frank Doris of 299 Margaret Ave., Peterborough, beloved husband of Gladys Phillips and dear father of Lynn, eleven, Peter, seven, Mel, two. Son of Albert Doris and Margaret Byrne, brother of Mrs. Claude Hergott (Alta), Toronto, Mrs. Jules Mercier (Clare), Chicoutimi, Quebec, Mary of Toronto, Mrs. Joseph Walsh (Kathleen) of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen) of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen) of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen) of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen) of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen) of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack and Michael of Peterborough, Robert of Saka-leen of Lindsay, Jack Deaths

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Hospital, Peterborough, on Sunday,
April 29, 1951, M. Frank Doris of
199 Margaret Ave. Peterborough,
beloved husband of Gladys Phillips,
and dear father of Lynn, eleven,
Peter, seven, Mel, two. Son of Albert Doris and Margaret Byrne,
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brother of Mrs. Claude Hergott
(Alta), Toronto, Mrs. Jules Mercier
(Clare), Chicoutimi, Quebec, Mary of
Toronto, Mrs. Joseph Walsh (Kahleen) of Lindsay, Jack and Michael
of Peterborough, Robert of Sakatoon. Funeral from the Anglesey
Funeral Home, Simco Street, Wedneaday, May 2, to St. Peter's Cathedrai for Requiem Mass at 9 a.m.
Interment St. Peter's Centery.
RADEY, Mrs. Julia—Herr, widow of the late, Matthew Radey of 42 Lansdowne St. E.,
dear mother of (Kathleen) Mrs. C.
A. Boyd of Lindsay, James of Fenefow Falls, Raymond of Vancouver,

John McLean, who died April 25,

1942.

Gone dear mother, gone forever, How we miss her smiling face, But she left us to remember None on earth can take her place. A happy home we once enloyed How sweet the memory full management of the state of the sweet the memory full management of the sweet the memory full management of the sweet the memory full management of the sweet full.

—adjumicated by her daughter, M. R. R. Sievenson.

The world may very year,
year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one I loved
From memory pass away.

Ever remembered by Harold and

Mr. R. Evans wishes to thank the at-tending nurses and orderlies and doctor for their kind attention; also the many friends and neighbors for cards, fruit, flowers. I wish to thank the Rev. Mr. Craik and all who visi-ed me during my stay at the Civic

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Rev. P. P. Butler, DP, and Very
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Record Jump

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Maj.

The number of motor vehicles on the roads in the United States military mission to Nationalist China, left today for the United States made a record one-year jump of 4,472,685 in 1950 to reach a total of 49,143,275, the bureau of public roads announced. Passenger automobiles accounted for 3,831,501 of the increase in reaching a total of 49,315,175—about one for every four persons in the U.S.

Leaves For Formosa

Tokyo, April 30 (AP)—Maj.

Gen. William C. Chase, chief of the United States military mission to Nationalist China, left today for CP)—The first Canadian warship to visit New Zealand in many years—the cruiser Ontario — arrived Sunday in New Zealand waters and entered Milford Sound on west coast of South Island. The cruiser will visit Lyttelton, Wellington and Auckland before leaving May 14 for Canada via Honolulu.

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Police received several reports to the effect that it had been in an accident and that it had a broken leg. But when they investigated they found that it showed no signs of having been tangled in wire.

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Pallbearers were Mr. William Drimmie, Mr. Charles Elliott, Mr. Owen McCarthy, Mr. Charles Mc-Coy, Mr. Arthur Renwick, Mr. Andrew Shearer.

not enter the Civic Softbal some of the main ceremonies of the festival of Britain.

Andrew Allen, chief drama producer for the Canadian Broadcast-ing Corporation, is going to Britain. Coy, Mr. Arthur Renwick, Mr. Andrew Shearer.

Slightly Improved
TORONTO, April 30 —(CP)—
Hospital attendants today reported the condition of Mrs. Teresa Sgambelluri, 30, as "slightly improved." The woman has been in hospital since Friday after having been stabbed 14 times in the stomach. Her 35-year-old husband, Giuseppe Sgambelluri, was charged Saturday with attempted murder. He has been remanded until May 2 without bail.

Andrew Allen, chef drama produced to the canadian Order of the Canadian Broadcast for the CBC. Also special festival programs are beth entering squads. Others ducer for the Canadian Broadcast-ing Corporation, is going to Britain to broadcast for the CBC. Also special festival programs are bed ward Park on the Aylmer St side. The team will be one of the smartest dressed in the province, a nifty new set of uniforms being supplied by Bert Austin, who is entering the team in competition.

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13 Promotions

On Army List

OTTAWA, April 30 (CP)—The Army today issued the 13th casualty list of the Korean war reporting eight men wounded and one injured in a battle accident. The list brought to 11st henumber of casualties suffered so far by the 2nd Battalion, Princess 1 Patricla's Canadian Light Infantry in Korean action. They include 13 dead, 76 wounded and seven injured in battle accidents.

Wounded 2 Bouchie, Francis Russell, Pte., Mulgrave, N.S.; Mr. William Bouchie (father), Mulgrave, K.S.; Mr. William Bouchie (father), Mulgrave, K.S.; Mr. William Bouchie (father), Francis Russell, Pte., Pte., Pte., Pt., R. No. I. Delburne.

K. R. No. I. Delburne.

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Plan 5 Meetings

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While Post Office probably will not enter the Civic Softball League this season, the Board of Works and the Salvation of the festival of Britain.

No Sleepwalker

London — (CP) — Kenneth Lawley, of Streatham, heard a noise in the night, saw the bedroom curtains move and lunged at them thinking his son might be sleep-walking. But a burgian after the Japanese government some of the main ceremonies of the festival of Britain.



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other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of

Stirling spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Turn Back Supplies WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP) —The Czechoslovak foreign of-fice was reported Saturday to have declined to transmit a supply of money, cigarettes, toilet arti-

With the Canadians in the thick of the fighting as the Red Chinese offensive grinds on, this job is to get out a story every day if possible. He reported the first three days of the attack in heavily-censored stories. Since last Thursday censorship or faulty transmission or some other cause has held up his copy.

Euchre Party Held

of money, cigarettes, toilet arti-cles, and such personal effects to William N. Qatis, Associated Press correspondent at Prague under arrest there. According to a re-port to the state department the foreign office declined to do so TRENT RIVER, April 30 (ENS)

Mrs. Ross Pollock and Mrs. Eric
Little were hostesses for the Little were hostesses for the weekly progressive euchre party which was held in the Community Hall on Friday night. There was a large attendance and the following won prizes: Mrs. Ward Glenn, Mrs. Maclean Donald, Mrs. Reginald Doolley, Havelock, George Wannamaker, Howard McKeown. The ladies served sandwiches, cakes and coffee.

Add Sixth Fellowship

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—
The Reid Foundation has added a sixth \$5,000 fellowship award to the five regular awards it offers annually to newspapermen or women for travel and study abroad, it was announced today. Candidates for the six 1952 fellowships are required to have not less than five years of experience in daily newspaper or press assoin daily newspaper or press asso-ciation editorial work and to plan on making journalism a life ca-

Bridge Club Meets

TRENT RIVER, April 30 (ENS)

—Mrs. Francis Ruttan entertained
the ladies of the Bridge Club
Wednesday night at her home.
Prize winners were Mrs. Albert
Kuno, Havelock; Mrs. George R.
Brooks, and Mrs. Maclean Donald
and Mrs. Ross Pollock. The hostess
served lunch.

Fire 308 Employees

WASHINGTON, April 30 (CP)

—The U.S. government has fired 308 employees on disloyalty charges since 1947. The loyalty review board of the civil service commission reported that in addition, 3,103 employees quit while their cases were under investigation or under study.

Don't Like Idea

PARIS, April 30—(Reuters)— Jacques Duclos, French Commun-ist leader, told the party congress here that its main task must be to fight the transit of American war materials across France. Du-clos declared the "problems of the occupation of France by the Am-ericans" have become increasing-ly acute.

Honeymoon Spot LONDON, April 30—(Reuters)
—This summer Londoners will have a fit place to spend their honeymoons. Festival of Britain promoters are building a 50-foot high replica of Niagara Falls in a London garden.

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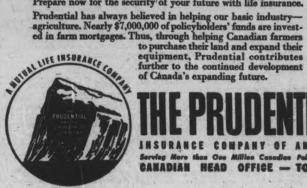












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Legendary Pharaoh's Curse Girl Reporter Revived As Six Men Die

By HAIG NICHOLSON

CAIRO, April 30—Reuters)—The legendary "Curse of the Pharaohs" has been revived in Egypt by the death of six young archaeologists within the last year.

"The curse" came into world prominence after the discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamen as Luxor in 1922.

Lord Carnarvon, who financed the expedition, died soon after the discovery of the tomb and it was said that he was a victim of "the curse". Howard Carter, who actually made the discovery, and then others associated with him, subsequently died.

Superstitious people recalled that a curse was supposed to rest on anyone who desecrated a burial place.

In ancient Egyptian worship it was believed that the ka or "double" of a man did not die when the man himself died but the hody. Thus it was thought that disturbance of the mummy separated the ka from its owner and that anyone who meddied with the mummy would suffer an untimely end.

First of the six young Egyptians to die was Khaled Darwish. He discovered relics of King Amenophis at Luxor.

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will return to Canada in August
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